

**THE  
CRUSADER**

**SEPT. 1980  
To  
May 1981**

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



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Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Welcome Class of 1984!

Welcome back to Susquehanna for the 1980-81 school year. No matter what your class standing, the year will present you with new and interesting challenges.

For the freshmen it's all brand new, but we know you will feel at home within a relatively short period of time. Take advantage of all the help that's available for you from your Head Residents, your Resident Assistants, your Student Advisors and any member of the faculty or staff.

For the sophomores, back for the second year, you will feel comfortable and like you know what it's all about. Make good use of your sophomore year and become involved with the various organizations and volunteer projects so that you can begin to test your leadership skills.

For the juniors, you're well on your way. You are into your

major, planning, internships, beginning to set life goals. Make sure you take advantage of getting to the placement office so that you have things together for the resume booklet that is published in the summer.

For the seniors—make it a good last year. Follow through with activities and academic planning so that you do not end the year full of, "Gee, I wish I had done this, or that, or the other thing." Do your placement papers early and take advantage of the on-campus interviews. Nostalgia will hit sooner or later, but hopefully not so soon that you don't get the most out of this important year of your life.

Know that all of us on the Student Life Staff are here and ready to be helpful in any way possible.

Dean Dorothy Anderson



## Survey Results Prove Alarming

Remembering back to spring term 1980, two important surveys were distributed by the Dean of Students office; one dealt with alcohol and drug abuse and the second, academic dishonesty. The first is tabulated into raw data, awaiting further refinement; the second one will be tabulated during term two.

"I have a sense that it (the drug and alcohol use survey) was taken extremely seriously," commented Dean Anderson. The raw data produces some startling news concerning the amount of alcohol use, the time periods of use, and the frequency of use. "Our concern is legitimate"

regarding the necessity of specially-oriented programs.

Just from the raw data, Anderson sees a need for alternate evening social events, reducing emphasis on evening drinking. Secondly, although the numbers are few, the Dean believes that identification of morning drinkers (9 am-12 noon) must be made and special programs made available to meet their needs.

Concrete, refined data will be forthcoming regarding actual percentages, etc. Mr. Bruce Evans' Research Methods Class will deal with the academic dishonesty survey results in term two.

## Composer & Church Official To Be Honored

Norman Dello Joio, American composer and retired dean of the School of the Arts of Boston University, will be conferred with the Doctor of Music, and the Rev. Frederick G. Wedemeyer, assistant to the bishop for mission and planning with the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, the Doctor of Divinity degree.

The Convocation ceremony,

officially beginning the university's 123rd academic year, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna.

Born in New York City, Dello Joio is descended from three

the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia and holds the master of science degree in church research and planning from Butler University.

Prior to joining the Central Pennsylvania Synod staff in 1975, Pastor Wedemeyer was a planning associate for the Lutheran Churches and Ministries of Greater New Haven (Conn.), and a deployed staff specialist in the New England region for the LCA division for Mission in North America, jointly serving mission congregations of the American Lutheran Church.

## Is a Liberal Arts Education Necessary?

Dr. Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld of New York City, past president of Barnard College, will be the featured speaker for Opening Convocation at Susquehanna University on Sunday, September 7.

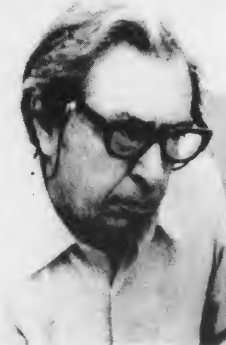
Dr. Mattfeld will speak on the importance of liberal arts education for life in the 1980s. She was a speaker in a seminar on "Liberal Education: The Search for Meaning" held at Susquehanna in conjunction with the inauguration of University President Jonathan Messerli in October 1977.

A graduate of Goucher College and the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Dr. Mattfeld holds the Ph.D. degree in

musicology from Yale University.

She assumed the presidency of Barnard in 1976 and served until this year.

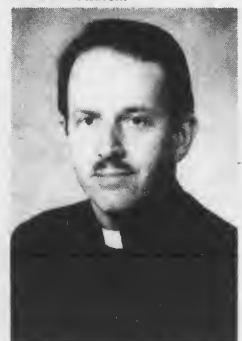
Dr. Mattfeld is currently a trustee of Quinter Inc. of North Carolina, American Management Associations, and Goucher College; is a member of the National Board of Consultants of the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Energy Task Force of the American Council on Education; and serves on advisory boards to the Women's College Coalition, the Institute for Management of Lifelong Education, the U.S. Naval Academy, and the Girl Scouts of America.



Norman Dello Joio

generations of Italian church organists. He has studied at Juilliard and Yale, under Pietro Yon and Paul Hindemith, and has taught at Sarah Lawrence College and the Mannes College of Music, as well as at B.U.

Pastor Wedemeyer, also a native New Yorker, is a graduate of Wagner College and



Rev. Frederick G. Wedemeyer



Dr. J.A. Mattfeld



# CAMPUS BRIEFS CAMPUS BRIEFS

## New Degree

Beginning this month, registered nurses have the option of earning the bachelor of science degree in anesthesia under a cooperative program administered by Susquehanna University and the Geisinger Medical Center of Danville.

The main purpose of the new program is to improve the education of the anesthetist by expanding Geisinger's existing certificate program to a baccalaureate program.

Assuming that the degree candidate can transfer credit for nine courses previously taken as a registered nurse candidate, or can establish equivalency credit by other means, the B.S. in anesthesia may be completed in three years.

Students will take a regular Core curriculum and electives at Susquehanna while completing other classroom and clinical work at Geisinger in order to be granted the Susquehanna degree. They will then be eligible to sit for the qualifying examination of the American Association of Nurse Anesthetists.

## Mellon Lounge

One score and minus 7 years ago, when the Campus Center was erected, an account was established by the Federal Loan program to collect funds for refurbishing the CC. In 13 years,

a tidy sum has been built up, of money that cannot be used for anything but redecoration. So, Mellon Lounge has become Phase I in a three phase program that includes making the Dining Room more appetizing, and renovating the meeting rooms.

According to Jeff Gilmore, director of the Campus Center, \$50,000 from the account will be spent on furniture, drapes, carpet, plants and tables. Arrangements will be finalized next week and drawings of the new plans will be displayed for student observation in the Mellon Lounge trophy case.

The old furniture will be used in the new Student Lounge (the old Faculty Lounge downstairs in the CC), which has been established to replace the stereo rooms, which are now administrative offices. The Student Lounge will be open 7 days a week from 7 am until midnight, and is equipped with tables, chairs and two stereos.

## Movies

Beginning this year's film series is "Bridge Over the River Kwai," which is rated G and stars William Holden and Alec Guinness.

Wait—There's more!

All three films will be shown in Faylor Lecture Hall—Friday at 9, Saturday at 7, and a Sunday matinee at 3. Why Faylor? Because most of this year's films will be shown there, and for a

good reason. Last year's senior class gift money will be used to better Faylor, which means—seat cushions! Other renovations include the already purchased brand-new projectors, aisle carpeting, and acoustical improvements.

And you can't beat the price. SU movies only cost a dollar, and since this term's films include "Kramer vs. Kramer" and "Breaking Away"—it's a good deal. An even better deal is the \$5 season ticket which lets you see 10 movies at 50 cents a piece. For "Kramer vs. Kramer"? Even if you just go to see the three movies mentioned above, you make out much better than at a movie theatre.

So check out the films and Faylor. But until the class gift money, SGA money, Program Board money, and University money gets fully utilized—bring a pillow.

## Day Students

The Committee/Day Students Club will be having a picnic at McKee's Half Falls on Saturday, September 9. The club will provide hot dogs, hamburgers, drinks—persons going should provide their own transportation, dishes, and eating utensils, and one thing to share (example—salad, dessert, potato salad or chips). Please contact Vicki Wright at 658-7130 or Mr. Gilmore at the Campus Center Office (ext. 227) if you plan to attend so that the proper amount of food can be obtained. All non-dormitory students are invited to attend.

## An Old List

Selinsgrove Hall and Seibert Hall are now listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

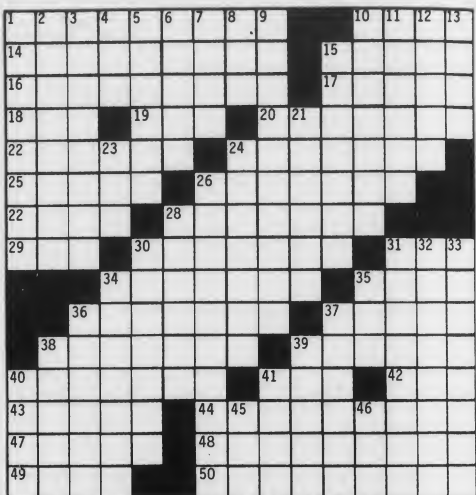
Selinsgrove Hall was constructed in 1858-59 as the original building of Missionary Institute, forerunner of the university. For many years, it housed the entire school, but now is used exclusively for administration. It is a late example of the Italianate style in the Eastern U.S.

Seibert Hall was begun in

1901 and added to several times. Primarily a dormitory for women, it also includes a recital hall and lounges. This building is a restrained example of Colonial Revival architecture and is characterized by particularly handsome Corinthian columns.

Maintained by the U.S. Office of the Interior in Washington, D.C., the National Register is the official list of the nation's properties which have significance in terms of history, architecture, archaeology, or culture.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-3

## SU People In The News

Douglas Garman, Robert Pickart, David Scicchitano, and Jane Wissinger, all Science majors at SU, received off-campus appointments as research assistants for the summer of '80. Doug worked at the Naval Engineering Experiment Station at Annapolis; Bob studied deep ocean currents with the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts; Dave worked in the Chemistry Laboratory at Bucknell University, and Jane served at the Argonne National Laboratory in Illinois. Dr. Thomas McGrath and Dr. Neil Potter of the Chemistry department directed a pesticide research project funded by the Federal Environmental Protec-

tion Agency. Four SU chemistry majors served as research assistants for the project: William Laswell, Janice Reitz, Richard Sweger and Nancy Yeager. Dr. Robert Goodspeed and Dr. Richard Lowright of the SU Geology department conducted a 20 day excursion and field study program to the American Southwest from May 25 through June 13. They were accompanied by eight Susquehanna undergraduates. Six SU students studied abroad this summer and four others will be studying in Europe this fall. Cynthia Martz and June Lesher spent the summer at the Institute of European Studies in Freiburg, Germany; Karen Ford studied at

the IES in London and Catherine Hartman at the IES in Paris; Barb Voelker served a summer internship in marketing with the Emil Lux Company in Wermelskirchen, near Cologne, Germany; and Pat Polaneczky is serving an internship in management which began this summer and continues this fall with the Borg-Wagner Company in Heidelberg, Germany. This fall, Deborah Hovanec and Jeanne McCarthy will be in Paris; Jeanne McDonnell will be in Madrid, Spain; and Eric Bartholomew will be in Brussels, Belgium. Seven members of the SU faculty and administration are being honored this year for a decade of service to the University. The seven are Frank Chase, Dr. G. Edward Schweikert, James B. Smillie, Dr. Peter B. Waldeck, Victor P. Rislow, Georganna Fitzgerald Kresl, and Edward K. McCormick.

### ACROSS

- 1 One who preys on emergencies
- 10 Mouth part
- 14 Utmost respect
- 15 Neighbors of radii
- 16 Math process
- 17 Port on Shatt-el-Arab
- 18 Patriotic organization (abbr.)
- 19 Initials after a proof
- 20 Bergen County, N.J., borough
- 22 Summary
- 24 Put (stop)
- 25 French states
- 26 Acquires feathers for flying
- 27 Soaks flax
- 28 Where carhops work
- 29 Faeroe whirlwinds
- 30 Part of T.G.I.F., et al.
- 31 "Pinafore"
- 32 Rich, patterned silk fabric
- 35 Take to the cleaners

- 36 Moorish kingdom of old Spain
- 37 Pooh's creator
- 38 Cat species
- 39 Purplish red
- 40 Singer John and actor Bob
- 41 Former midwest initials
- 42 de France
- 43 Actress Stevens
- 44 Fonda/Nicholson movie (2 wds.)
- 47 Endings for young and old
- 48 Acquit
- 49 Golfer Middlecoff
- 50 Like much of the Colosseum

### DOWN

- 1 Duke of Milan in "The Tempest"
- 2 Clever comeback
- 3 Gluttonizes
- 4 Chemin de
- 5 Dwellers in
- 6 Heads of France
- 7 Oklahoma city
- 8 Business school subject, for short
- 9 Gambling resort (2 wds.)
- 10 Elevate the spirits
- 11 Displaces
- 12 Miss Thomas
- 13 Vacuum pack
- 15 African women
- 21 Cheap whiskey
- 23 Pennies (abbr.)
- 24 Surveyor's instrument
- 26 Like some chicken
- 28 Monotonous one
- 30 Constitution men
- 31 "Born Yesterday" star
- 32 Famous bullfighter
- 33 Like shish kebab
- 34 Cause for citation
- 35 vous plait
- 36 Miss Rogers
- 37 Vandal, at times
- 38 Miss Berger
- 39 Not-so-common contraction
- 40 Jockey
- 41 Where GI's hang out
- 45 Hewer
- 46 Agency for displaced persons (abbr.)

Answer on page 11

## Classifieds Classifieds

Welcome freshmen! Now's the time to join *THE CRUSADER* come to an organizational meeting, Tuesday, 7 pm, at our office in the basement of the Campus Center. Upperclassmen welcome too!

Thanks to the Orientation Committee—for a successful weekend full of hard work.

Brad K. — get to work!

#9—What a tasteful room—more palatable, would you say?

Victor,  
When do your stud services begin?

Donna & Esther,  
I heard about you "wild wimmen" all the way down in Maryland.

Donna,  
You sure did give me a hard time at the Pub that night. How can I change a keg while you're hugging it?

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 11:00 A.M.

Sermon: "Stability in the Midst of Change"

Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

Interim Chaplain

Ushers: Residents of Smith Hall

University Organist: Dr. Susan Hegberg

Student University Organist: Donna Johnson

## Search For Spiritual Leader Goes On

The reorganized Chaplain Search Committee has been at work through the summer. Nominees and applicants were sought prior to July 15. Several excellent candidates have indicated interest in the position.

Meetings took place to discuss the candidates on Monday, August 4, Thursday, August 14, and Tuesday, August 19. No final decisions will be made until the student members of the committee have returned to school and have opportunity to join the discussions. A meeting with the student members of the committee will take place on Saturday, September 6. Between Tuesday, September 9 and Saturday, September 13 can-

didates will be interviewed on campus. It is hoped that from the group interviewed one candidate will be selected to return to campus for a three-day visit, a visit which will include preaching at the Sunday morning chapel service and discussion with various campus groups.

The members of the search committee are: President Messerli, Christine Bringman, Ruth Hebel, Susan Irwin, Beth Schlegel, David Scicchitano, Sarah Swift, Richard Watkins,

William Weiser, Harold Fry, Boyd Gibson, Don Harnum, Carol Harrison, Carol Luthman, Marjorie McCune, Otto Reimherr and David Wiley.

If you have any suggestions for the committee they will be welcomed. Comments in written form would be the most helpful for the committee's consideration. Send comments to Professor Otto Reimherr, Secretary, Chaplain Search Committee, for circulation to the full committee.

## Work Completed This Summer

by John Muncer

It was a busy summer for Vice President of Finance and Development Homer Wieder and his people. Physical improvements on campus and work on the Capital Fund Drive were more than enough to keep his office buzzing. Projects and business included:

—The basement of Hassinger Hall has been completely remodeled.

—The halls of Seibert have been carpeted.

—The road was resurfaced.

—Seventeen lights in the Chapel parking lot were replaced by four new lights without a loss of illumination.

—A replacement has been found for Carl Moyer, Lynn Sarf, class of '77, will become

Assistant in Development beginning September 15.

—The University has gone out of the car owning business. The cars were too expensive to maintain and had become outdated. Cars are still maintained for the health center and for volunteer work.

—The computer conversion has been completed.

—The psychology labs are right on schedule.

—A new project house has been purchased.

—They are exploring the possibility of buying new furniture for Mellon Lounge by Term II.

—Finally, Mr. Wieder was pleased to announce that the University operated with a balanced budget last year with a modest surplus.

## Kamber Receives Select Fellowship

Dr. Richard Kamber, associate professor of philosophy at Susquehanna University, is recipient of a 1980-81 Fellowship in Academic Administration from the American Council on Education.

Some 40 Fellows are chosen annually in a national competition, according to Dr. J.W. Peltason, president of the American Council on Education.

The ACE Program in Academic Administration, established in 1964, "is designed to strengthen leadership in American higher education by identifying and by preparing faculty and staff for responsible positions in academic administration," says Dr. Peltason.

During the upcoming school year, Dr. Kamber will receive a variety of administrative assignments at Susquehanna. The ACE Fellow will work with Dr.

Joel Cunningham, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the faculty, H.W. Wieder, vice president for finance and development, and Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the university.

In addition to performing actual administrative duties, ACE Fellows also attend three week-long seminars and other meetings on the problems of academic administration, read extensively in the field, and produce an analytical report.

Dr. Madeleine F. Green, director of the Fellows Program, notes that in the first 15 classes, most of the 620 participants have made significant advances into positions of leadership in academic administration: 55 have become presidents, and over 300 others have become vice-presidents, vice-chancellors, provosts, or deans.

## Chaplain's Chatter

Chaplain Paul Reaser

As "Chaplain to the University" I add my "hello" and word of welcome to all the campus family—students, faculty, staff and administration.

A special welcome to the Class of 1984. You have come to a fine school, a beautiful campus, where new friendships will soon be made, and where you may continue to grow in "wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man."

Our first university chapel worship service for the 1980-81

school year will be held this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, to which everyone is welcome. Let worship be a regular part of your experience on campus this year, either at the chapel services or in any other church or synagogue of your choice.

The Chaplain's office is located in the Chapel and is open to all. I look forward to greeting you on campus wherever we may meet. Have a good year. Peace!

*Das ist alles.*

## Actions Speak Louder Than Words...



But sometimes words are important too, particularly when teenage drinking and driving is concerned. Although you try to set a good example and act responsibly when drinking, your teenager can be strongly influenced by friends. Your son or daughter may feel pressured into "going along with the crowd."

That's why you have to reinforce your good example by talking to your teen about drinking and driving. Explain that this "mix" kills hundreds of Pennsylvanians every year and you're concerned about your teen's life.

But before you sit down to discuss this important topic, read the Governor's Traffic Safety Council's new pamphlet, HOW TO DEAL WITH TEENAGE DRINKING AND DRIVING. The pamphlet gives some hard facts about the dangers involved with drinking and driving and offers tips that have helped other parents successfully communicate with their child.

To get your free copy fill out the coupon. A few words with your teen now may prevent some irresponsible actions later.

**GTSC**  
Governor's Traffic Safety Council  
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania

Please send me a copy of HOW TO DEAL WITH TEENAGE DRINKING AND DRIVING

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY  State  Zip

Send to: Teenage Drinking and Driving  
100 Transportation & Safety Bldg  
Harrisburg, PA 17120



Designed by Dave Henry, assistant director of the Physical Plant, the above renovations were made to the basement of Hassinger Hall. Carpeting, lighting, painting as well as the entire remodeling cost the University over \$10,000.

(Photo by Heidi Hawkins)

# SU Welcomes New Faculty

Several new people will be joining the faculty and staff at Susquehanna University in September.

Martha Campbell will serve a one-year appointment as assistant professor of economics. She holds the B.A. degree from the New School for Social Research, where she is a doctoral candidate.

Richard Castellana has been appointed assistant professor of economics for a one-year period during Dr. David Horlacher's administrative leave. He holds the B.A. from Harvard and the M.A. from the New School for Social Research, where he is a doctoral candidate. Castellana previously taught at Hunter

College.

Dr. Susan Hegberg will serve a one-year appointment as assistant professor of music and university organist during Dr. James Boeringer's administrative leave. She holds the B.M. degree from St. Olaf College, the M.M. degree from the University of Michigan, and the D.M. in organ performance from Northwestern University. Dr. Hegberg has taught at Houghton College.

Dr. Barbara Knickerbocker has been appointed assistant professor of psychology. She holds the B.A. degree from Mills College and the M.S. and Ph.D. from Colorado State University.

Dr. Elaine Porter has been appointed assistant professor of

sociology. In addition, she will teach two courses in the Psychology Department. Dr. Porter holds the B.A., M.A., and Ph.D. from the Pennsylvania State University.

Michael Ryan has been appointed assistant professor of sociology for a one-year period during Thomas Walker's year of leave. Ryan holds the B.A. degree from the University of Minnesota and the M.A. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook, where he is a doctoral candidate.

Craig Talbot has been appointed instructor in communications and theatre arts with particular responsibility for set design and technical theatre

courses. Talbot holds the B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire and the M.F.A. degree from Southern Illinois University.

Dr. Boris Raykhshteyn, an emigre from the Soviet Union, has been appointed assistant professor of mathematical sciences for a one-year period during Dr. Samir Kar's administrative leave. Dr. Raykhshteyn holds the master's and doctorate degrees from Yaroslavl Teachers College.

Dr. Gary Fincke, chairman of the English department at the Le Roy (N.Y.) Central School and a published poet, has been named director of the Writing Center and lecturer in English.

He graduated from Thiel College and holds the M.A. from American University and the Ph.D. from Kent State University.

New part-time lecturers include Heidi Jacob of New York City and Gary Ulrich of Danville in music, Patricia Soult of University Park in Spanish, Dr. Robert Suder in religion, Joanne Schweinsberg of Lewisburg in mathematical sciences, and David Burns of McAlisterville and Connie Liggett of Lewisburg in physical education.

Several faculty members are returning to Susquehanna after being away on leave last year.

Jean Beamender spent her term-three sabbatical leave participating in a retail internship with a department store chain in France.

Dr. Robert Bradford spent terms two and three directing the Lutheran Church in America Semester in Liberia Program.

Dr. Gerald Gordon devoted his terms one and three sabbatical leave to pursuing courses in military history and geography at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Wallace Grownsey spent his year of sabbatical leave taking courses in computer science at Harvard Business School, attending management information systems seminars at the Sloan School of Management at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and serving as a consultant for a publishing firm.

Dr. Bruce Presser devoted his year of sabbatical leave to auditing courses in the area of experimental embryology, developmental biology, and developmental genetics at Johns Hopkins University.

Dr. Otto Reimherr spent his term three sabbatical leave doing post-doctoral study and writing in the area of New Testament Studies.

## Published Poet Joins Writing Center

by Linda Carol Post

Among the new faces on campus this fall will be Dr. Gary Fincke, the new Writing Center director. Lorna Silver, previous director, chose to resign from her position at the close of last year.

Fincke brings to his position experience at both the high school and collegiate level, having taught at Penn State's Beaver campus and most recently as chairman of the English Department at LeRoy Central School, Le Roy, NY.

Confessing that his first love has always been modern American literature, Fincke's career has evolved around writing and particularly creative writing. Such experience is not limited to teaching alone; Dr. Fincke has had many poems published, most recently being the 1980 winner in the All Nations Poetry Contest in *Passage* magazine. The new director has had articles, poems, stories, and books of poetry published also.

No major changes will take place immediately. English department chairman Dan Wheaton plans for "an orderly transition." It is hoped by both Wheaton and the Dean of Faculty (Joel Cunningham) that with this move the Writing Center will expand its role, perhaps increasing peer level tutoring.

Fincke sees his position as encompassing "supplying a certain amount of remedial help." Yet he stresses that all students, regardless of writing ability, should make use of the facility.

"Students need a competent audience—that's what we'll provide. I can also foresee the Writing Center becoming an intellectual center, a creative place for discussion."



## Next To The Men's Room

"I'm not a supervisor or disciplinarian," says Tina Eberly. Officially, she is graduate assistant Director of Resident Affairs. Personally, she is a student studying school psychology at Bucknell.

Simply defined, Ms. Eberly has been hired to give Carol Luthman more time to work with the Residence Staff. More complicated, however, is her line-up of duties. Primarily she is to follow up on damage fees; to evaluate and oversee the project houses; and to strengthen the intramural program at SU.

Ms. Eberly, who graduated last May with a degree in sociology and psychology from Juniata is especially excited about ideas for intramurals. An athletic person herself, she would particularly like to establish co-ed games, beginning with a co-ed volleyball team.

Ms. Eberly is filled with enthusiasm for SU, her job, and

her fellow administrators. Her ideas are fresh and contagious and I think we'll benefit from her presence. Oh, and if you're looking for her, her office is located in the Campus Center right next to the men's room.

## Veterans

Fran Tandarich, the regional veteran's representative, will be visiting our campus on September 16th at 10 am to assist any veteran with a problem, and to answer questions. This is a good chance to cut through red tape and talk to "the man."

If you wish to see Mr. Tandarich, please call John Moore at ext. 112 so that he may make an appointment for you. If he is not in, please leave word with Mrs. Hummel about the nature of your problem or question.

Interested in a high pressure, non-paying, non-rewarding, time consuming job? If so, *THE CRUSADER*, SU's principle newspaper, has a place for you. All are welcomed to attend an organizational meeting Tuesday at 7 pm in our office in the Campus Center basement. Get involved today!!



# NEWS ACROSS THE COUNTRY

"BEDTIME FOR BONZO" and other old Ronald Reagan movies are in great demand on college campuses where they're viewed as high comedy and satire, booking agents say. Reagan's 47 films, most of which

were low-budget, are owned by United Artists and Universal Pictures. Many, like "Bonzo," are already booked solid through November.

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an ongoing source of conflict at Niagara U. After almost 10 years of discussion and debate, coed visitation is still permitted only on two weekends a year, when opposite sex visitors are allowed for a few hours in the afternoon. A rally this spring revived the students' push for more visitation, but student leaders say their current tactic is to lobby the administration in a more "civil" way. Past demonstrations and attempts to work through the legislature and the courts didn't work.

A STUDY-A-THON is the newest way to raise money for victims of muscular dystrophy this year. Students at the College of Lake County in Grayslake, Ill., sought pledges for each hour they studied during the marathon and raised more than \$1,500. Appropriately, finals began shortly after the study-a-thon.

"LOUD HOURS" are a method of dormitory noise control at East Tennessee State U. Rather than set aside special times when quiet is demanded, two ETSU dorms set aside a one or two-hour period each night for making noise without fear of complaint. Residence hall officials say the loud hours let residents "get it all out of their systems" and that their dorms

are quieter than most at other times.

A DISC JOCKEY was suspended from the Boston College campus radio station after he muttered profanity while on the air. The student announcer said he made an obscene remark after a piece of equipment failed to work properly. After an area resident complained to the Federal Communications Commission and college officials, the student was suspended from broadcasting until 1981.

NATIONAL SORORITIES suffered a setback in their efforts to gain on-campus recognition at Stanford U. when it was reported that sorority alumnae were checking into the backgrounds of rushees. Representatives from the National Panhellenic Council reportedly called the parents of potential members and sought information from schools, churches and employers. Stanford officials say such inquiries violate their requirements that local chapters operate autonomously and discard recommendation policies enforced by national sororities.

A WHEEL OF FORTUNE will be used to get Dartmouth College seniors ready for the "real world." Instead of attending a forum or debate, students

will get to spin a giant wheel of chance, which contains practical and career-related questions. Appropriate experts will be standing by to provide the answers.

A TWINKIE FEST earned both criticism and praise at Rochester (Minn.) Community College. The event, an advertising promotion for Wonder Bread which donated Twinkies, featured a Twinkie toss, a Twinkie Eat-off, a Twinkie toss and other events built around the popular cupcakes. Although participation was good, some students complained that the festival was juvenile, gave the school a bad image and wasted both time and food.

THE GAP IN SALARIES between men and women will remain as long as women college students continue to study humanities, says a Long Island economist. Pearl Kamer says women pursue careers in such traditionally low-paying fields as education, library science, and applied arts and languages in larger numbers than men. She predicts that by 1987, 71% of all doctoral degrees earned by women will still be in the humanities and recommends a major push to guide women into mathematics, economics, business and physical sciences.

*J. Kleinbauer*

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The Coca-Cola Company, famed purveyors of good taste, commissioned Gregory and Timothy Hildebrandt, famed illustrators of the "Lord of the Rings" calendars to produce an unprecedented series of five posters. Each is a full-colored, 18" x 24" study of one of the traumas of college life. Together they comprise The Campus Crisis Collection.

How, you wonder, can you obtain these wonders? We're glad we asked. Just go

to a participating McDonald's, purchase any large sandwich\* and a medium or large size Coke, and you will be presented with an entry in the collection — "Home Game," "Freshman Counseling," "Chemistry 101," "Cramping" or "Blind Date." At no charge. We're confident you will be pleased with your Campus Crisis posters. If you're not, write to the Hildebrandt brothers. You'll still enjoy the artfulness of your McDonald's sandwich and Coke.

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## Editorials

# "A New Beginning"

A "New Beginning" is what the Republicans hope for come November. A "New Beginning" is what the SU community is embarking upon in the decade of the '80's.

The '80's promise to pose substantial obstacles to institutions of higher learning. Rising costs and decreasing enrollments will place a heavy burden upon colleges and universities. Yet, SU appears to be more than adequately prepared to meet the challenge.

The SU administration has become a strong, highly qualified, and competent unit. A new chaplain is expected to be appointed before Term II thus strengthening the spiritual needs of our community.

Joe Duke, the new food service manager, will begin his first

full year as manager of the Cafeteria. He appears anxious to improve the quality of the food and the atmosphere for dining.

New members on the faculty and staff, from diverse backgrounds, promise to stimulate and create new ideas in the students. And let's not forget our returning faculty, which like the administration, is strong and dedicated to higher learning yet also finds the time to get to know the students outside of the classroom.

Finally, a "New Beginning" at SU would not be complete without a new class of freshmen. A class of well over 400 new faces for those returning students to get to know and work with. Together, Administration, Faculty, Staff and Students, we can make the "New Beginning" at SU a successful one.

## It's Your Voice

In just over two months the nation will choose its fortieth president, a man who will lead us through some tough times: impending recession, massive layoffs, major bankruptcies and high unemployment levels. That in itself is frightening enough. What's more frightening? Current college students, you and me, will be forced into this mess.

One way to circumvent the eventual dilemmas lies in our constitutional right to vote for elected officials. We have so much say in the one-person, one-vote system as do the middle-age people who are respon-

sible for this current state of affairs.

Plan to vote! You still have time to register; contact the Bureau of Voters Registration, your county court house, the county seat, state zip. If you're disgruntled with the Reagan/Carter choice, recognize that there are other candidates. Even if you don't support an independent or a libertarian, for example, a vote for them is still a vote against a major candidate.

Register now. Send for an absentee ballot during October. Then you have made a, conscientious effort towards eliminating the problems which await your graduation.

# THE SUPPORTING WALL OF A DECENT, HUMANE SOCIETY

"The greatest issue facing our present generation of students is how our society should produce and distribute wealth," says Dr. William A. Rock of SU. "If this generation doesn't settle this issue, events will decide it for them." Dr. Rock warns. Around this issue is centered the educational effort of SU's Institute of Business and Society, directed by Rock.

Alternative systems of generating wealth are explored, along with their advantages and disadvantages, in terms of implementing societal objectives. The assumptions of both advocates and opponents of the existing economic system and the legitimacy of major corporations and capitalism within American society are discussed.

"After a lifetime spent studying the wealth-producing sector in relation to society as a whole," says Dr. Rock, "I have little patience with approaches to the validity of the American business system in any narrower context than that of the whole societal question."

A graduate of Providence College, he earned a master's degree in philosophy and a lecture in theology at the Aquinas Institute and a doctorate in theology at the Aquinas Institute and a doctorate in theology at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Dr. Rock believes that "an enterprise economy is the indispensable foundation of a free

society." But, he says, "I am not here because I cherish the large corporations that necessarily dominate contemporary enterprise. I am here because I want to do what I can to help our generation pass on a commitment to freedom, with its responsibilities, and the essential structures of freedom to another generation. As I see it, an enterprise economy is one of those structures, perhaps the crucial one. It is certainly a vital support wall of a decent, humane society," Dr. Rock states.

"I have discovered that SU students are not notably anti-business," notes Dr. Rock. "Indeed the more dominant prejudice is probably naively pro-business. I have tried to develop a sophisticated approach to the role of enterprise in American society among all students whatever their major might be. Those majoring in business are sometimes blind to the imperatives of the society in which they would be initiating business careers. Other students may have little grasp of the wealth-producing function of the private sector."

Dr. Rock intends for the Institute of Business and Society

to work toward development of a plan "designed to prepare future business people to enter with assurance into the circles of America's 'thought leaders.' Such a plan—philosophy, programs, textbooks—could become a model for small, private colleges across the country," he says.

"The best thing that a small college has to offer," Dr. Rock points out, "is the genuine interest of faculty members in the students. This interest transcends subject matter and extends to deep concern about what the whole college experience does to a student. To me, the bottom line of the Institute of Business and Society is not the facts it can teach; it is the humane dimension it can contribute to the young men and women who come to Susquehanna to prepare for life—not merely for one element of life, important as it is, a job."

The central component of the Institute is interdisciplinary courses which help students better understand the interrelationships among business, government, social structures, the family, the individual, and the ethical framework of our civilization.

**THE CRUSADER** welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to **THE SUSQUEHANNA** established in 1894, **THE CRUSADER** is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



# THE MAIN EVENT



*"Just carry it—no questions!"*



*"Did you say the Hassinger Hilton?"*

## Freshmen Profile

- Over 1500 students applied: 471 freshmen are now on campus.

- 87% of those students who attended the Spring Open House arrived yesterday.

- We have 54 transfer students and our international students include one from China, Greece, and India plus eight from Puerto Rico.

- 107 freshmen were class officers; 101 yearbook and newspaper editors; 75 athletic team captains; 19 all-state winners; 149 first generation college; 66 with some previous tie to SU; 2 National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists, 70 National Honor Society members.



*"But she would have missed me..."*

Photos by Heidi Hawkins



*"I can't wait til it's over."*

# The Grotto Tonight

This Saturday night (September 6) at 8 pm, Carolyn Odell will be performing in the Snack Bar. Ms. Odell is an accomplished singer and instrumentalist, who specializes in guitar and banjo. Her music is a blend of traditional and contemporary music, with elements of jazz, blues, ragtime, and folk music incorporated into her original style. Ms. Odell, who has performed at colleges throughout the East Coast, will be this year's performer in the renovated Snack Bar.

The Parents Association has spent much time and money on the Snack Bar, including the purchase of a new \$3,180 sound system to enhance and encourage the use of the Snack Bar for student and outside performances.

Admission is free.



## Album Review

# New Summer LPS

by Tim Brough

Alice Cooper—"Flush the Fashion"—despite the fact that this is the strongest material Cooper has used since "Welcome to My Nightmare," it is least convincing performance (ranking with "Lace and Whiskey"). The Gary Numan drone of side one almost works, until you realize that this is the man who once defined teen rebellion. Joe Jackson is scarier, for crying out loud. And the whole thing clocks in at just under 30 minutes, too. C

Bob Dylan—"Saved"—... but from what? Apparently Mark Knopfler's guitar work on "Slow Train Coming" kept that lp at ground level. But without him, Dylan drifts off into spiritual ozone. Unconvincing. B—

Blue Oyster Cult—"Cultusaurus Erectus"—Probably the only rock band from the mid-seventies not to run out of ideas. "Black Blade" is a chilling tale

of mythical apocalypse. "The Marshall Plan," a bittersweet story of boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy becomes star to get girl back, but never gets girl anyway. If the delivery of, "If he says we're from the devil, then let's send him to Hell!" doesn't get you, you have ears of steel. A—

Paul McCartney—"McCartney II"—kind of likeable for what it is—a home hobby album. Some experimental, some dippy, etc. So if you don't like it, you can always turn it into a vinyl frisbee. C

Graham Parker—"The Up Escalator"—Who buried Brinsley Schwartz's guitars in the mix? Why is Nicky Hopkins' rinky dinky (sterile) piano so far up? Why are some of Parker's finest compositions performed so blandly that an excellent lp winds up merely good? B

Devo—"Freedom of Choice"—

This is the Devo I thought would eventually emerge... first rate craftsman of twisted pop. It is funny, frightening, and laden with hooks. The facist undertoned title track is hysterical if you have a decent sense of humor ("Freedom of choice is what you got, freedom from choice is what you want"). Otherwise, you'll probably run back to Styx. A

Pete Townsend—"Empty Glass"—This is the kind of spiritual album Bob Dylan might have made had he kept his feet on the ground. Sharp, abrasive, but unfulfilled—like the most convincing of any prophet. Best album of the summer, possibly of the year. A+

Kerry Livgren—"Seeds of Change"—In the ongoing debate of how the Kansas sound originated, here is the second solo offering from that band. After Steve Walsh proved what

a macho guy he was on his bit of vinyl hogbarf, Livgren apparently set out to prove that he is Kansas' ultimate cool guy. Bad idea nets the predictably bad result. F

The Rolling Stones—"Emotional Rescue"—In the Grand Tradition of the Stones, everything is thrown against the wall to see what sticks. Little does I keep telling myself that the title track is parody, otherwise, hearing it on the radio would drive me crazy. C—

Jackson Browne—"Hold Out"—His monumental lp, "The Pretender," was born of suffering. This album finds him back in love, with lyrics that are predictably moony June. Carefree should not mean careless. But it can be cured. B—

AC/DC—"Back in Black"—Before the death of lead singer Bon Scott, this band had the sound of evil incarnate. Scott's voice was reminiscent of fingernails on slate, and the rest of the band was right behind. They were, therefore, a distinc-

from the late Middle Ages;

Dec. 13 and 14—SU's own Opera Theatre with a production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors;"

Jan. 20—The Joffrey Ballet Company;

Feb. 14—The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre performing Mozart's satire "Cosi Fan Tutte;"

March 17—The Ballet Folclorico, the official National Folk Ballet of Mexico;

April 8—Daedalus Productions of New York with "Pippin."

All events begin a 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Students can get tickets at the SU Box Office (in the Campus Center) in the weeks before each performance—they're free—just show your ID card.

Do I sound pushy? Sorry. I just think it's a shame more students don't take advantage of these opportunities. Give it a try. It's better than television.

# The Play—Not The Drink . . .

by Alison Berger

A celebration of summer—"Dandelion Wine." A play taken from the novel by Ray Bradbury, will be presented this month by Alpha Psi Omega, SU's theatre fraternity.

"Dandelion Wine" deals with Douglas Spaulding's twelfth summer. As each day's passing is marked by another bottle of home-made wine to put on a shelf, Douglas learns about living, dying, and the simple joys of summer, freedom, and truth. It's less pretentious than it sounds. Officially, the play is a form of reader's theatre, but the production will be memorized and presented in a stylized format. Two actors maintain the

same characters throughout the play, while six other actors play a variety of different roles—grandparents, children, Mexicans and subconscious voices.

The production is under the direction of APO's new president, Jeff Fiske. The part of Douglas will be performed by Neal Mayer, and Alison Berger will attempt the role of the Narrator. Other APO members participating are Brad Keoppel

(APO secretary), Grace Washbourne, Val Weglarz (APO vice-president), Dave Brouse, Bill Nivison, and Jan Riggelman. The stage will be managed by Maggie Sternik.

The fraternity will be attempting something new with this production—an out-of-doors performance. This is a first for SU theatre, and is also in keeping with the tone of the play—a celebration of summer.



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# For Freshmen Only . . .

Test your new found skills by answering these highly important questions.

1. Selinsgrove is  
a. a sprawling metropolis  
b. small  
c. unique

2. Joe Duke is  
a. John Wayne's younger brother  
b. a cordon bleu chef  
c. food service director

3. Messerli is  
a. a name only  
b. president of SU  
c. the latest flavor at Baskin'-Robbins

4. Faculty meetings are  
a. a joke  
b. serious business  
c. a party

5. Selinsgrove Hall is  
a. the town hall  
b. a European disco  
c. the administrative building

6. SGA  
a. works for the students  
b. has a nice typewriter  
c. sells books

7. Aikens  
a. houses a theft ring  
b. parties every night  
c. wants a cat

8. WQSU has  
a. name DJs  
b. a lot of money  
c. rats

9. The Health Center  
a. is a contamination ward  
b. is the setting for Trapper John MD  
c. is non-existent

10. This quiz  
a. was stupid  
b. was purely column filler  
c. was purely column filler

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

- Sophie's Choice**, by William Styron. (Bantam, \$3.50.) Star-crossed lovers and the nature of: fiction.
- The Empire Strikes Back**, by Donald F. Glut. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Star Wars sequel: fiction.
- Class Reunion**, by Rona Jaffe. (Dell, \$2.75.) Four Radcliffe grads and how they fared: fiction.
- The Shining**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$2.95.) Boy confronts terror in old hotel: fiction.
- Petals on the Wind**, by V. C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$2.75.) Children take revenge in horror sequel: fiction.
- Shibumi**, by Trevanian. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Intrigues of perfect assassin and perfect lover: fiction.
- What Color is Your Parachute?**, by Richard N. Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$5.95.) Career and job guidebook.
- The Last Enchantment**, by Mart Stewart. (Fawcett/Crest, \$2.95.) Tale of King Arthur's Camelot: fiction.
- A Woman of Substance**, by Barbara Taylor Bradford. (Avon, \$2.95.) Successful woman & her children: fiction.
- Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain**, by Betty Edwards. (J. P. Tarcher, \$8.95.) Anyone can draw.

Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Sept. 1, 1980.

## New & Recommended

**A Second Flowering**, by Malcolm Cowley. (Penguin, \$4.95.) Memories and appraisals of Fitzgerald, Hemingway, Faulkner, Wolfe, etc.

**Feelings**, by William Gaylin, M.D. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) Hurtful or happy, they're all good for you.

**Safire's Political Dictionary**, by William Safire. (Ballantine, \$9.95.) True meanings of words abused by politicians.

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- Any student is eligible to submit his verse.
- All entries must be original and unpublished.
- All entries must be typed, double spaced, on one side of the page only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear, in the upper left-hand corner, the NAME and ADDRESS of the student as well as the COLLEGE attended. Put name and address on envelope also!
- There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. Each poem must have a separate title. (Avoid "Untitled")! Small black and white illustrations welcome.
- The judges' decision will be final. No info by phone!
- Entrants should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after deadline. I.P. will retain first publication rights for accepted poems. Foreign language poems welcome.
- There is an initial one dollar registration fee for the first entry and a fee of fifty cents for each additional poem. It is requested to submit no more than ten poems per entrant.
- All entries must be postmarked not later than the above deadline and fees be paid, cash, check or money order, to:

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# Campus Capsules From Across The Country

**LEASING AN ENTIRE DORM** to Saudi-Arabian students will apparently help Memphis State U. make a profit on all student housing, but it angered current residents of the dormitory. The dorm in question is a former fraternity house that has proven too expensive to operate as a dorm. The Saudi group will run it year-round as a foreign student residence. Its current occupants are angry they weren't consulted before the deal was made with the Saudis.

**STREAKING** made a brief comeback on the U. of Virginia campus. Four students there were arrested for dashing across campus nude recently, and their arrest was protested almost immediately by about 40 other students who gathered at the university police office to demand the streakers' release. Some of the protestors disrobed, after being told by police to disperse. At least three of the protestors were arrested and charged with resisting arrest, assault and battery, public drunkenness or inciting a riot.

**THE CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST** leader, Bill Bright, is conducting a \$1 billion fund-raising effort for his second media-blitz promotion of Christianity. Bright, whose campus

group backed the "I found it" campaign of the mid-'70s, reportedly plans a movie, dubbed in 163 languages, and a series of audio cassettes.

**DORM RESIDENT ASSISTANTS** need not be paid the minimum wage since their dorm work is a part of their overall educational process, said a Colorado U.S. District Court recently. The case involved a private institution, Regis College in Denver. Public institutions are already exempt from minimum wage rules. The Department of Labor brought the suit against Regis claiming the RAs were employees because they received no academic credit for their work. "Keeping order in a dorm is hard work," argued one attorney. But the judge held that the RAs "did not come to Regis to take jobs," but rather to get an education.

**TOTAL DARKNESS**, rather than security lighting, may be the way to reduce burglary and vandalism of public buildings. A Missouri school district discovered by leaving buildings in darkness, vandalism has dropped by as much as 51%. Leaving the building areas completely unlit, explains the district's security director, forces offenders to use their own lights—and expose their presence.

**KENT STATE U.** will not be the filming site of a television docu-drama about the shootings there during campus unrest in 1970. KSU officials turned down a California movie producer's request to film the NBC project on that campus, saying it would be "an ill-considered thing to do." The student newspaper backed the administration's decision, agreeing that students would react negatively to staging

the events that led to the death of four students.

**NEW YORK** college students can become the stars of their own promotional films in the "Starring New York City" contest announced recently by Mayor Edward Koch. The contest is open to students enrolled in accredited colleges within the five boroughs and is intended to promote the city's film and tape

industry. Half of each 30- or 60-second spot submitted must be shot on location in New York City.

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# DOWN THE SEPTEMBER STRETCH

by Jeff Mettler

September has started, and the thoughts of every man, woman, and child turns to . . . baseball? Well, if they're not, they're missing a good thing. Three wide-open division races make this season the most exciting in over 60 years.

The National League has two exciting divisional scrambles, with the Phillies clinging to a one game lead over Pittsburgh

and Montreal (through games till 9/4/80).

The West shows the Dodgers holding a one game lead over Houston and a 3½ game lead over Cincinnati. The streaking Atlanta Braves are now only 7½ games back.

The American League shows the Yankees holding a slim 1½ game lead over the Baltimore Orioles and a 6½ game lead over the Red Sox.

The American League West has the Kansas City Royals cruising along 19 games ahead of Texas.

The Phillies have control over their own fate as their remaining schedule has them yet to play 4 games with Pittsburgh and 6 with Montreal. The Pirates and Expos play each other 3 times yet this season.

The Phillies have finally gotten a healthy 5pman rotation for the first time in over 2½ years. Pittsburgh will sorely miss the big bats of Willie Stargell, who will probably remain on the disabled list for the remainder of the season, and Dave Parker, who probably should be. Parker has played the last month of the season with a badly sprained knee and is only playing at about 50%. Internal racial strife has affected the play of the Montreal Expos these past two weeks. Speedy Ron LeFlore criticized the Montreal owners and fans for their treatment of

black ballplayers and some teammates have come to his defense.

The Dodgers have gotten an amazing season out of aging Jerry Reuss, and good second halves out of Dusty Baker and Steve Garvey, as the Dodgers have finally regained the lead over the Houston Astros, who have played excellent ball despite the loss of J.R. Richard, their ace hurler, who suffered a stroke earlier this season. The Reds have stayed close to the top on raw guts alone. Nobody is having an outstanding season, yet they are well within striking range of retaining their divisional championship. The Atlanta Braves have a chance of playing spoiler this season, and with the hot bat of Bob Horner, they have an outside chance of taking their division.

The Yankees have seemingly recovered from their mid-season swoon and have again taken a 1½ game lead over Baltimore. Poor pitching has been their problem lately, and the Yanks hope that the acquisition of ancient Gaylord Perry will shore up some glaring weaknesses. The Orioles are again healthy and playing like they did last summer. Finally, the Red Sox, who have half of their remaining schedule with either the Yankees or Orioles, are playing outstanding baseball even without Ryu Lynn and Carl Yastrzemski, the Red Sox are a team to be

reckoned with this September.

The Kansas City Royals have their division sewn up, but have perhaps the most exciting baseball story this year in the person of third baseman George

Brett. He has a good chance of hitting .400 this season, something that hasn't happened in baseball since Ted Williams did it 39 years ago. Hitting .401 at this moment, Gorgeous George can still do it.

## Stetz Named To Position

Susan Stetz, a 1980 graduate of SU was recently named Sports Information Coordinator. This job enables Ms. Stetz to work in conjunction with Mr. Peter Silvestri, Director of Public Relations, and essentially take care of all sporting publicity.

A native of Keyport, N.Y., Ms. Stetz is continuing her education, working toward her Master's degree in higher administration at Bucknell University as well as at this part-time post.

While at Susquehanna, Ms. Stetz served as Sports Editor of *THE CRUSADER* for two years, giving her added experience for this position.



"The laundry's around the corner"



"Just a little nudge and . . ."

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# SU Gridders Hope For Improved Record

With 34 lettermen returning for the 1980 campaign, and only five starters gone from last year, third-year Coach Bill Moll hopes his efforts to rebuild the Susquehanna University football team are about to pay off.

The Crusaders, 2-7 last fall, will be shooting for their first winning season since 1970, when they went 7-3 and captured the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championship. The competition is always tough in the MAC-North, where SU placed seventh (of eight) last year with a 2-5 mark.

Last season the Orange and Maroon made significant improvement in virtually every offensive and defensive category over statistics for 1978, when the record was 1-8. In 1980 Susquehanna will have its most improved squad in several years, and the potential is there for continued improvement.

A key factor, according to Coach Moll, is developing a more consistent and more opportunistic offense. The Crusaders

hope to put more points on the board than in 1979, when they were held to one touchdown or less in eight contests.

"I think our overall team experience will definitely be a positive factor for us this year," says Moll. "We have more players with more experience than we had in the past two seasons."

"Our biggest weakness may be lack of depth in the offensive line, but we have some new recruits who should be able to help us there," Moll says.

The Crusaders' most significant personnel losses are on defense, where they will miss two-time squad MVP Bob Fessler at linebacker and three-year starters Rick Fike and Jeff Hauck in the secondary. "It's hard to replace players of that caliber," notes Moll, "but I believe our overall experience will enable us to overcome their absence."

Defense was surely Susquehanna's stronger suit last fall. That unit surrendered yard-

age grudgingly, and many of the points it allowed could be attributed to poor field position provided by the offense.

In rushing last year, the Orange and Maroon ranked 16th of 19 teams in the MAC with an average of 74.1 yards per game on the ground. Susquehanna was successful enough at air travel to rank sixth in passing with 123.6 yards per game.

Moll is hopeful that better blocking up front and continued improvement by senior halfback Rick Wolfe will give SU a more potent running attack this fall. Moll believes that Wolfe, the fastest man on the squad, could become a breakaway threat.

Also returning in the backfield is senior quarterback Tom O'Neill, senior halfback Frank Coppola and junior fullback Rock Shaddock.

Senior Dave Santacrose and junior Kipp Sassaman, who alternated at split end last fall, are both back.

Returning to the offensive line are senior tackle Bud Williams, senior guard Rick Gentile, junior guard Bob Deitrick and sophomore tackle Chris Pemberton.

Back on the defensive line are senior end Ken Johnson, senior tackle Bob Califra, senior tackle Steve Gustitis, junior end Scott Tashji and sophomore guard Tom McColligan. Moll is also looking for help at middle guard from sophomore Brian Kerrigan,

who missed last season with an injury.

Junior Dan Distasio, an Academic All-American, is back at linebacker. Returning in the secondary are senior Scott Silar and junior Vince McFadden.

Also back are sophomore punter Matt Kelchner listed as fourth-ranking punter in ECAC Division III last fall with a 35.4 yd. average, and sophomore placekicker Frank Riggiano.



## College Football '80

by Jeff Mettler

Starting off this season's college football slate, this peerless prognosticator picks the Panthers of Pittsburgh as his early-bird favorites.

The key word to the Panthers success this year will be defense. With nine returning starters, the Panthers hope to improve upon last year's marks, when they allowed only 9.2 points per game and 106 yards rushing per game.

Anchoring this brilliant unit is senior defensive end Hugh Green, who will become the only four-time All-American in Panther history.

The real surprise that will be awaiting Pitt fans will be a rejuvenated offensive attack, led by sophomore quarterback Danny Marino. Marino has plenty of people capable of receiving his well-thrown aerials.

Sophomore Julius Dawkins and seniors Larry Sims and Willie Collier are the best of the wide-outs. The best of them all is probably sitting at the tight end slot where senior Benji Pryor is located. Last year's leading receiver, Pryor is expected to have an equally fine season this year.

My top 20 selections for this week include:

- |              |                   |
|--------------|-------------------|
| 1 Pittsburgh | 11 Notre Dame     |
| 2 Ohio State | 12 California     |
| 3 Alabama    | 13 Purdue         |
| 4 Oklahoma   | 14 North Carolina |
| 5 USC        | 15 Penn State     |
| 6 Texas      | 16 Michigan       |
| 7 Missouri   | 17 Florida State  |
| 8 Auburn     | 18 SMU            |
| 9 Arkansas   | 19 Houston        |
| 10 Nebraska  | 20 Kentucky       |

Predictions for the weekend of September 6 are:

- |                   |                       |
|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Colorado State    | 4 over Air Force      |
| Alabama           | 14 over Georgia Tech  |
| BYU               | 11 over New Mexico    |
| Penn State        | 23 over Colgate       |
| Florida State     | 1 over LSU            |
| Tennessee         | 3 over Georgia        |
| Illinois          | 12 over Northwestern  |
| Miami (Fla.)      | 10 over Louisville    |
| Mississippi State | 15 over Memphis State |
| Texas A&M         | 3 over Mississippi    |
| Notre Dame        | 1 over Purdue         |
| Stanford          | 2 over Oregon         |
| Texas Tech        | 17 over UTEP          |
| Wake Forest       | 5 over Virginia Tech  |

## New Cross Country Coach

Stan Seiple, prominent long distance runner from Sunbury, has been appointed cross country coach at Susquehanna University.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced earlier this month by SU President Jonathan Messerli and Athletic Director Don Harnum.

Seiple replaces Bruce Wagenseller, who resigned. Wagenseller maintains his faculty position as associate professor and head of the department of physical education and health at Susquehanna.

"Stan has a tremendous amount of running experience and has studied all facets of long distance training," said Harnum. "I'm sure our cross country runners will appreciate his enthusiasm for the sport."

Seiple, who has been active as a water safety instructor for some 20 years, says he "likes teaching young people" and is looking forward to working with the Crusader harriers. "I hope I can motivate them to do their best. Bruce Wagenseller conducted an excellent program, and I know that I have inherited a strong team," Seiple says.

Most of the runners return

from the Susquehanna squad which went 10-3 last fall.

Among the founders of the Sunbury Roadrunners Club, Seiple has been involved in competitive running for about 12 years and currently ranks among the top marathoners in the country over 50 years of age. He has run 18 marathon races, including two at Boston. His best time for the 26-mile, 38.5-yard distance is 3:24, which he has done five times.

Last year Seiple ran a 36-mile ultra-marathon, and his 50-kilometer (31-mile) time of 4:38:04 ranked 12th in the country in the 50-54 age group, according to the National Running Data Center.

Last fall he organized a relay team which covered 229 miles, 1100 yards in 24 hours on the SU track to set the world record in the over-50 age group, a mark officially recognized and listed in the July 1980 issue of Runner's World.

A native of Sunbury, Seiple graduated from Sunbury High School and earned the B.S. degree in Pennsylvania State University. He is in business as an architect.

group of sophomores returning. The team's coach says that "these girls came to college with talent and experience, and that one year of college ball behind them has made them much better. They will also supply a strong nucleus for the club in years to come." Sophomore standouts include Allison Camps and Annette Moser. Junior Barbi Horton lends her superior talent in the starting front also.

A first came to Coach Reiland this year in the presence

of Mary Ann Nerino, the first freshman that Coach Reiland had actually seen play in high school. Ms. Reiland is very high on Nerino, who Reiland says, "I haven't found a place for her yet. She can do so many things."

One of the major goals made by Reiland is a more offensive-minded team. "We needed to improve our sets this year. Last year we kept letting our opposition take charge. It's tough to win playing defense."

## SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Name the last American League MVP that was a switch-hitter. Careful now, this one is tricky.
2. A plane crash killed this ace Cub second-sacker in the winter of 1964. Name him.
3. The 1965-66 Detroit Pistons had two forwards who both pitched in the majors. Who are they?
4. Who had the lowest batting average ever to win an American League Batting Title?
5. Between 1967 and 1980, the AL won only one All-Star game. Who was the winning pitcher in that game?

- ANSWERS
1. Vida Blue
  2. Ken Hubbs
  3. Ron Reed &
  4. Dave DeBusschere
  5. Vida Blue again!

## Volleyballers Hope To Improve 3-10 Mark

by Jeff Mettler

The women's volleyball team is only looking skyward in their continuing struggle for MAC glory. All indications show that they will improve upon last year's 3-10 mark.

Coach Pat Reiland has all six starters returning, as well as senior Lisa Roebber, who missed last season with a separated shoulder.

Reiland also has a strong



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



September 12, 1980

Volume 22, Number 2

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Liberal Education The Search For Meaning

by Linda Carol Post

"This is the golden moment to welcome the newest class into the educational community," began Dr. Jacquelyn A. Mattfeld, Sunday's Convocation speaker. "We praise wisdom, celebrate excellence."

Applauding the merits of a liberal arts education, the past president of Barnard College spoke on the way the liberal arts have been woven into the history of Western civilization. "Through this we learn to sharpen mental faculties, to reason, to judge. Therefore we become wise and ethical persons."

Outlining seven purposes of higher education, Dr. Mattfeld thoughtfully began with self-knowledge producing understanding then producing acceptance. "Before we know others we must know ourselves."

Secondly the liberal arts should assist in communication. "Language is seen as a symbol—there are the languages of computers, arts, mathematics, as well as foreign languages."

Purposes three through five intertwined within the liberal arts: character and ethics, citizenship, and the understanding of others. Purposes six and seven deal directly with the individual: fulfillment and service through careers and vocations and leisure and refreshment.

Having ushered in freshmen at similar convocations for the past twenty-four years, Dr. Mattfeld had special words for the class of 1984. "Always study one subject in which you excel and delight."

"Always study one subject you are afraid of and detest. Always study one subject you've never heard of. Always study one art as if your life depended on it, for it very may will."

Mattfeld stressed that administrations never make mistakes concerning freshmen: each mem-

Dr. Mattfeld closed with: "Strive for perfection in every trifle, for perfection is no trifle."

Of the prestigious awards presented Sunday evening at Convocation, senior Robert S. Pickart received the coveted Lindback Foundation Scholarship Award.

Kathy Gallagher, senior, received the Petite Brogan Memorial Psychology Scholarship while senior Dave Scicchitano was awarded the Chemistry Award.

Dale Travis, junior, was presented with the Elizabeth Eyster Music Award, and Bill Tilghman, senior, received the Presser Foundation Music Scholarship.

Sophomore Vicki Wright received the Joyce Gilbert Memorial Award of the Women's Auxiliary: John Muncer, senior, received the Pi Sigma Alpha Award.

Chris Bringman, junior, received the Minnie and Karl H. Rabey Award, and Dana L. Shadel, senior, was presented with the William A. Russ History Award.

Mike Kistler, junior, won the Stine-Robison Mathematical Prize, and senior Chris Finkler won the Deborah Wissinger Business Prize.

Finally Sigma Kappa and Phi Sigma Kappa received the respective sorority and fraternity scholarship awards.



Bob Pickart

Member of the class of 1984 is here for a reason.

Borrowing from the Shakers,

## ELECTIONS UPCOMING

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

The Student Government Association of Susquehanna is announcing the upcoming senatorial election to be held on September 30. All full-time SU students are eligible to run for office.

The SGA is divided into two parts: the Executive Committee and the Senate. The former is comprised of the offices of President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and the Executive Cabinet. This committee is

appointed at the end of Term II for a period of one year. The second part of the SGA is a body of thirty Senators who help determine governmental policies and become members of university and SGA committees.

Students interested in running for the Senate can register with the SGA on September 22. A table will be set up in Mellon Lounge during dinner. At that time, interested students may apply to have their names placed on the ballot, as well as having their questions answered by student officers.

## Data Base Search Now Available

by John Muncer

The Blough Learning Center now has Data Base search capacity. The Data Bases contain chemica abstracts, dissertation abstracts, as well as many other abstracts and indexes. Research librarian Kathleen Dalton attended two schools this summer to learn how to search the Data Base indexes.

Both Data Bases (DIALOG and ORBIT) are located in California. This may cause large phone bills to be incurred, therefore, initial Data Base searches will only be done for faculty and special research projects of students (Senior Research). Term papers will not qualify as special research.

Director of the Learning Center, James Smillie also states that action has been taken concerning the out-of-order micro-film readers. He has devised a three year plan for replacing the five older machines with six new ones.

Two new Bell and Howell film readers should be arriving any day. The five old micro-film

readers will be made into three good ones utilizing the parts from all five. Next year, two more new ones will be ordered and the three older models converted into one. Finally, two more new readers will be purchased in 1982 rounding the fleet of six new readers.

Smillie also reports that they have completed the replacement of all the old head phones in the music room. No headphones are over one year old.

Finally, the Learning Center has received a collection of books on German author Heinrich Von Kleist. The collection was a gift from Dr. Russell W. Gilbert, professor emeritus of German at SU.

### INSIDE THIS WEEK

The Cars Reviewed

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Campaign '80

p. 5

## ORANGE SHIRTS

by John Muncer

Some 467 freshmen and transfer students arrived on campus Thursday. Yet, the Orientation

## AND BLUE SHORTS

Committee was already back a day carrying out plans which had been made as much as a year in advance. All of the hard work of over 150 Orientation members and Student Advisors helped make Orientation '80 one of the smoothest operations yet.

Dean Anderson felt the program went very well. She had much praise for those giving their time for free, especially those who cut their summer short to help make Orientation the success that it was. Dave Johnson, Amy Greenhow, Beth Lewis and SU graduates Nancy Robinson and Debbie Bernhisel all gave up parts of their summer to help.

Perhaps one of the most enjoyable events of Orientation

was the Playfair held Thursday evening in the Campus Center. The turnout was fantastic and most people appeared to have a good time. It is believed that Playfair was a key factor in the success of the Friday night picnics held at the homes of many professors. The new students seemed to be more relaxed and open at the picnics which ran longer than in years past.

Freshmen will get their chance to evaluate the Orientation program this week when evaluation forms will be passed out. A large response is hoped for. Finally, all Orientation members and Student Advisors will get a big thank-you at the annual "Thank-you Banquet" to be held Monday, September 22.

**The deadline for drop/add period without penalty is this Friday, September 12 at 4:30.**

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Candle Sale

Beginning September 19, members of the men's basketball team will be selling different types of candles for personal use and gifts. The basketball members will be around the different dormitories taking orders until the end of the sale, which will be September 24. The candles will arrive during the first week of October, during which payment will be due. All profits will go toward this year's Crusader Classic, to be held the first week in December.

## Movie Steal

The best deal in town returns to the campus of Susquehanna University. The Program Board Film's Committee is offering a two for one movie giveaway. Buy the first five movies (with a movie pass) and get the second set of movies for free. Additional information and passes are available at the Campus Center Desk.

## Recruiting

On October 31, 1980, from 10 am to 3 pm the Shippensburg State College Recruiter, Dr. Harry Bobonich, Associate Dean

of Graduate Studies will be on campus to interview. Sign up sheets will be available at the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office after October 15, 1980.

## Boston

Plan to attend the 1981 Urban Studies Weekend to be held in the historic city of Boston during the first weekend of third term, March 12-15. Sponsored by Chapel Council, the weekend is open to any SU student and provides the chance to learn some features of the city and to experience it first-

hand. This year's topic is in the area of media, advertising, and sex stereotyping. The cost is only \$30 and includes transportation to and from Boston and the programs. A deposit will be required before Christmas, so save your money now. Look for more information here, later, and be one of the 41 people to experience Boston!

## \$ Upped

Did you know that the check policy of the bookstore has been changed? Checks up to \$35.00 may be cashed during the posted hours. Also, any University check up to \$60.00 may be cashed during the posted hours.

## Varsity Swim

There will be a meeting for all persons interested in varsity swimming Tuesday, September 16, at 8 pm in Room 1 of Houts Gymnasium. If you plan on swimming this year, please attend.



**JAY WEINBERG:  
LIVING PROOF  
YOUR  
CONTRIBUTIONS  
COUNT.**

Five years ago, Jay Weinberg had a different kind of fight on his hands: against one of the toughest forms of cancer. And your donations have helped buy him the most beautiful gift of all: his life.

**CANCER  
CAN BE BEAT.**

**American  
Cancer Society**

\*THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE

## CLASSIFIEDS

*THE CRUSADER welcomes classified advertisements. We ask that you limit the number of words to 25 or less. Priority will be given to ads which are typed. The Editorial Staff reserves the right to edit or delete completely based upon available space.*

Help Wanted: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month, possible. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunities. Triple "S."

Business Opportunities: Address and stuff envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer, send \$1.00 (refundable) to:

Triple "S," 869-C Juniper Road, Pinon Hills, CA 92372.

I would like to buy or borrow Elements of Physics for the Arts PHYSICS CLASS. If you have a book I can buy or use, please call Lise Bodine, ext. 334 or send a note through campus mail.

Dear Kevin,  
Hope you're enjoying school, but I sure do miss you!

Love Always, Cate

Tim & Derek,  
Welcome to Susquehanna University.

Theta Chi Fraternity  
& Benjamin

## Greek News

## Greek News

The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everybody back for the 1980-81 school year. A very special welcome goes out to the new freshman class. Good luck to everybody in their classes for the entire year.

The new school year started off with a very successful work week for our houses. A lot of hard work and dedication was put out by the Brothers to get our houses looking good for the start of the fall term. But the Brothers of Phi Sig will not be stopping here, as other housework projects will be initiated throughout parts of the year.

A very special thanks goes out to our house manager, Tom Figmick, in coordinating and supervising the activities of our highly successful work week.

We would like to announce the appointment of Bill Ferguson as our Rush Chairman for the fall term. And also, the Brothers of Phi Sig are to claim, for the 8th time in a row, the Scholarship Trophy for having the highest house grade point average.

In starting off the fall term, as well as for the entire school year, the Brothers of Phi Sig are looking forward to having a very active rush and social program. Go Phi Sig!!!

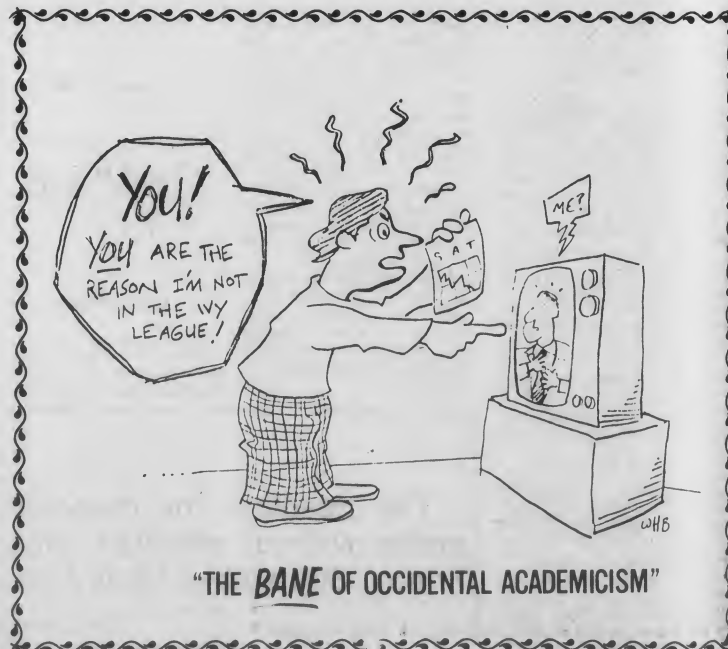
**UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE**  
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 11:00 A.M.  
**HOLY CROSS DAY**

Chaplain Reaser preaching  
Ushers: Residents of West Hall  
Student University Organist: Donna Johnson  
Anthem by The Chapel Choir

*Want to know more about God?  
Meet interesting people?  
Like to sing?*

**Come To  
INTERVARSITY  
CHRISTIAN  
FELLOWSHIP**

**EVERY FRIDAY EVENING FROM 6:45 TO  
8:00 PM IN WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM  
AT GRETA RAY LOUNGE.**



**"THE BANE OF OCCIDENTAL ACADEMICISM"**

TIME

## Summer

## WHILE YOU WERE AWAY

OREGON PLAGIARIZED STANFORD'S ANTI-PLAGIARISM STATEMENT. Oregon's teachers' handbook's section on plagiarism was lifted from Stanford's teachers' handbook. A student who'd taken courses at both universities discovered the crime while looking up professors to write recommendations for him. "The thing that upset me the most was the hypocrisy," says student Tak Sukekane.

The discovery led to a round of apologies. Both Oregon and Stanford officials excused it as "an oversight." Though Sukekane continues to accuse Oregon of "willful stupidity," Oregon grad school Dean Aaron Novick says the teachers' handbook is being re-written.

THE RECESSION HURT THE 1980 COLLEGE JOB MARKET. Hiring of spring graduates was up eight percent, but earlier College Placement Council studies had predicted a hiring increase of 13 percent over spring, 1979 levels.

The biggest decline was in business degrees. Employers increased hiring only one percent, though they intended to hire eight percent more graduates.

Engineering hiring was up 21 percent, versus the 28 percent increase originally forecasted. But there was a seven percent drop in all other, non-technical degree areas. The Placement Council attributes the drop to a hiring freeze in the federal government, which usually absorbs liberal arts grads.

THE 1980s ENROLLMENT CRUNCH COULD CLOSE 200 SCHOOLS, eliminate 53,000 faculty jobs, and wreck newly-hired women's chances for extended academic careers. A National Center for Education Statistics report expects college enrollment to peak in fall, 1981, but predicts gloom thereafter.

It forecasts private, four-year liberal arts colleges—those most

dependent on full-time students for their revenues—will be hardest hit by the coming decline in the number of 18-to-22-year-olds in the population.

The NCES report calculates a decline of 191,000 students in four-year schools by 1988. One result: women probably won't get a bigger share of college jobs because colleges won't be hiring, and men already hold 74 percent of the existing jobs.

THE 'DUNGEON MASTER' SUICIDE WAS NOT A DUNGEONS & DRAGONS VICTIM AT ALL, insist the fellow students of apparent suicide James Dallas Egbert III.

Egbert, 17 at the time of his death, disappeared from the Michigan State campus for 28 days last summer. A private investigator theorized the disappearance was related to an elaborate Dungeons and Dragons game. The investigator found Egbert well in a Texas motel room, but hasn't revealed further details.

A year later, on August 17, Egbert died of apparently self-inflicted gunshot wounds in Dayton, where he'd lived since the 1979 incident.

But Egbert's acquaintances at Michigan State now vehemently disagree with popular speculation Egbert was "disurbed" by the fantasy game or even his homosexuality. Phil Boyer of MSU's Lesbian/Gay Council says Egbert's homosexuality "was not an extraordinary problem."

Few professed to knowing Egbert well, but all discount the sensational gossip. They attribute Egbert's problems to being a precocious 15-year-old freshman "dumped in a dorm" with older, more mature people, as one member of the campus Tolkien Fellowship put it.

Egbert's "fairly obvious" problem, adds fellowship President Marjorie Foster, was that "when you're very smart you sometimes get isolated. He needed some time to grow up. I

think he was very lonely."

WOMEN'S SPORTS PROGRAMS ARE "ONE-HALF TO TWO-THIRDS OF the way toward being in compliance" with federal anti-sex bias laws, the American Council on Education says.

Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally-funded institutions, will probably make most women's college sports budgets double by 1990, the ACE report estimates. The ACE also found no evidence Title IX has cut men's sports funding.

"The question," says Char Molison of the Women's Equity Action League Fund, "is: is the cup half full or half empty? Fifty percent compliance is a disgraceful record."

THE COACH WHOSE PHONE HABITS IGNITED THE COLLEGE SPORTS SCANDAL LANDED a new coaching job, this time with the as-yet unnamed Albuquerque franchise of the Ladies Professional Basketball Association.

University of New Mexico basketball coach Norm Ellenberger's November, 1979 phone conversation was tapped by the FBI. The FBI charged Ellenberger was conspiring to fix the academic transcript of one of his players to make the player eligible for the 1979-80 season. Ellenberger's subsequent indictment led to allegations of similar transcript fixing and fraud at more than a dozen other universities.

But Ellenberger himself was acquitted in federal court over the summer, and was hired to lead the women's team because he's "a celebrity and a winner," according to franchise owner Mike Valentine.

STUDENTS DON'T NECESSARILY HAVE THE RIGHT TO BRING A LAWYER TO COLLEGE DISCIPLINARY HEARINGS, a Rhode Island court ruled.

Three male University of Rhode Island students were accused of molesting two female students, were brought before a URI board, and punished. They were banished from URI dorms and temporarily suspended. The three later complained their constitutional rights to due process had been violated because they didn't have an attorney with them. Therefore, they reason, their punishments should be forgotten.

After numerous appeals, the state Superior Court disagreed. It said, "there is no constitutional right to counsel *per se*" for students when they face disciplinary boards.

## Chaplain's Chatter

Outside the gate of the monastery grounds on top of Mt. Tabor in Israel—the traditional site of the transfiguration of Christ—I read the following sign printed in Hebrew, Arabic and English (I was content to read the English version!): "If you believe in God you are welcome to pray; if you do not believe in God you are welcome to visit; if you are vain and callous about the rights and property and feelings of others, write your name on our walls."

I recalled that recently while walking across the campus, enjoying the beauty of it, appreciating the careful planning and

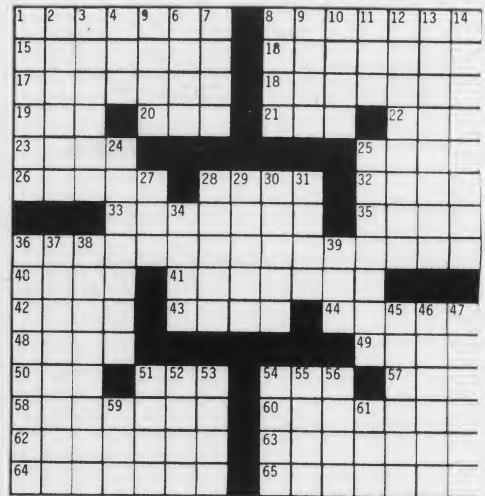
arrangement of the buildings and the several athletic fields.

Consider the care and maintenance of a multi-million dollar property such as we share here: it is not just a physical complex of bricks and concrete and mortar, of grass and trees and symbols; it is a matter of attitudes, kindness, thoughtfulness of others, consideration of the "rights and property and feelings of others."

All of us can help keep our campus a place we can proudly show our families and friends.

Rev. Paul L. Reaver, D.D.

## collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW79-4

## Solution on Page 7

## ACROSS

- 1 Unvarying
- 8 Court of wills, estates, etc.
- 15 Pope's foreign representatives
- 16 Heard confessions
- 17 Small freshwater fishes
- 18 Surrounded by ocean
- 19 Some summer
- 20 By birth
- 21 — Aviv
- 22 " — Blue?"
- 23 Bellicose deity
- 25 Hoosier or clink
- 26 Let one's hair down
- 28 Part of LL.B.
- 32 Prong
- 33 Bad place for a transfer
- 35 Defensive ditch
- 36 Craftily or deceitfully
- 40 Prefix for lung
- 41 Home expert
- 42 Tariff
- 43 First name in jazz
- 44 Village on the Hudson
- 48 Morse code signals

- 49 Certainly
- 50 Mr. Wallach
- 51 Poles apart (abbr.)
- 54 Word on a bill
- 57 Meet a poker bet
- 58 Drury's "Come — Come Tyre"
- 60 As a whole (2 wds.)
- 62 Bob Hope's birthplace
- 63 Preservative in meats
- 64 Purifies seawater
- 65 "Ambition should be made of — stuff"

- 11 Edna Ferber's "So play"
- 12 Flying
- 13 Anode or cathode
- 14 Whole
- 24 Glides along
- 27 The Bells of —
- 28 Witching hour
- 29 Be honest with —
- 30 " — live girl"
- 30 Novelist — Cather
- 31 Popeye, for one
- 34 Unembellished
- 36 Infuriated
- 37 Eagle-beaked
- 38 Shop refuse
- 39 Migrator to 13-Down
- 45 Where Longhorns play

## DOWN

- 1 Gain affection
- 2 Domino with four spots
- 3 Prepare film for splicing
- 4 Pretense
- 5 Tres —
- 6 Knowledge
- 7 — est percipi
- 8 Attention-getter
- 9 Former South Korean leader
- 10 Mr. Roberts
- 46 Fashion
- 47 Wee Willie or Ruby
- 51 White House office
- 52 Held in
- 53 Graduate school output
- 54 Rackets
- 55 Part of BTU
- 56 Suffix for kitchen
- 59 High note
- 61 Former Boston Bruin star

The Writing Center asks you to test your word power. All of the following phrases look foreign but are used as standard English. See how many you know. If you want to check your language stop in the Writing Center for answers.

1. tete-a-tete
2. non compos mentis
3. hoi polloi
4. qui vive
5. noblesse oblige
6. alter ego
7. cause celebre
8. detente
9. pied-a-terre
10. prix fixe
11. deja vu
12. sang-froid
13. exlibris
14. eureka
15. mal de mer
16. persona non grata
17. weltanschauung
18. caveat emptor
19. amour-propre
20. coup de grace
21. skool
22. ante-bellum
23. mirabile dictu
24. pro forma
25. demi-monde
26. ipso facto

Get acquainted with the Writing Center in Seibert Hall. Dr. Fincke and his staff want to serve the entire campus.



# EDITORIALS

## Thanks To The Orange

It began early last spring and isn't quite completed yet, but many hours have transpired in the interim. Yet this has helped over 460 freshmen, assisted many faculty members, and eased the thoughts of many parents.

Yes, Orientation—that busy week preceded by so many busy hours—is at question here. From toting bags and boxes to the third floor of Seibert to cleaning up after the Playfair, a big thanks is due the entire committee.

To use trite phrases, it isn't often that "college kids do something constructive." Here's a prime example of just that, done purely on a volunteer basis too.

Special thanks are due the Orientation Planning Committee, chaired by senior Dave Johnson. We appreciate the sacrificed time and effort on their part.

To the freshmen and transfers, we hope you truly appreciate the help of the Committee. Next year it will be your turn to aid the freshmen and transfers with upturned scared faces.



## Thanks To The Green

While thanks are being extended, it is appropriate to voice our gratitude to Mr. Aikey and the maintenance staff. Between summer sessions, group encampments and general upkeep, the "Green Army" was able to refurbish Hassinger's basement, carpet Seibert's hallways, remodel the cafeteria, and a

variety of other accomplishments. Evenings and weekends were spent diligently at work.

To an organization which often bears the gruff of the entire campus, we say thanks, and we hope that the same pride that got the job done will be felt by the students in maintenance of the work done.

# Letter To The Editor

## Persing

To the  
Susquehanna Community:

Welcome, and welcome back to Susquehanna for a new year of learning and enjoyment. As President of the Student Government Association (SGA), please let me wish everyone the best of luck in this new year. It is only fitting that I take this chance to offer a few thoughts and ideas on the SGA here at Susquehanna.

A major goal this year is to restore stability and refine organization at all levels of the SGA. One problem that has plagued SGA in the past, particularly last year, was the large turnover of both Senators and Executive Cabinet members. When many changes like this

occur, it is difficult to improve programs and continue to do a consistently good job. Here, special credit is due to last year's Presidents and their Executive Cabinets for the job they did despite turnovers. This year, with eight of ten Executive members returning, I am optimistic that we can have the stability needed to put in a worthwhile year.

While having a strong Executive Cabinet, as we do, is important, it is also important to have a strong Senate to insure success. The SGA, I believe, has turned the corner on apathy by producing such reports as the Bookstore Committee Report, which led to a few improvements in that service, and the Food Service Committee Report, which helped in the planning of the new cafeteria set up. Past performance, however, cannot carry us through this year. That is why interested students from

all segments of the campus community must become involved this year if we are to continue improvement.

I am sure that we have improved our service to the campus, and hope that this trend will remain. We will continue to be the major source of funds for the majority of campus clubs and organizations. We will continue to work closely with the Administration for the student's benefit, but will not hesitate to speak our own minds to Administrative leaders. Finally, we will continue to offer students a multitude of chances to become involved in an independent, student-controlled group with influence throughout the campus.

I urge you to contribute your time, or at least your ideas, to SGA.

Sincerely,  
Jim Persing  
President, SGA

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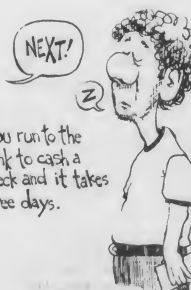
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# The Race Broadens As VPs Are Chosen

*Editor's Note: This column, begun earlier in 1980, will continue throughout term one providing election news, speculations, and opinions. After the November 4th election, a presidential wrap-up will occur.*

by Linda Carol Post

Out from under the dog day afternoons of summer emerged two political events which saturated all major media forms: the Republican and Democratic Conventions. Other than a few events causing a flutter, both conventions were rather mundane.

For the Republicans, the liberal party members were particularly incensed by two planks in the party's platform: anti-ERA and anti-abortion. All convention-goers and TV-watchers were on the edge of their seats as Ronald Reagan made his vice-presidential selection. Would it be Gerry Ford? Much to the embarrassment of the network

broadcasters (and secret delight of Ford, I venture), the past president was not selected. George Bush was.



Ronald Reagan

For the Democrats, it was another story. Would there be an open convention with Carter releasing all his delegates? Could Teddy Kennedy pull some last minute support and prove to be a real challenge to the Carter camp? Could Billy Carter clear his brother's name before the convention? In a lackluster speech, Carter accepted the nomination, announced Fritz Mondale as his running mate, and our glorious two-party system was at work again.

But there is a quirk in this all too-familiar story: suddenly a third party candidate proves a real challenge. John Anderson, a refugee from an ultra-conservative party, "went" independent late in the spring. He hasn't deserted the Republicans, just taken a leave of absence, shall we say. And even more unheard of, he's advocating what the voters want. Revolutionary!

Then Anderson announces his runningmate, Patrick Lucey, a former Wisconsin governor . . .



President Jimmy Carter

and a Democrat—a Kennedy-type Democrat, no less. Such a move provided the news media with new fodder. Was Anderson

pulling an act of national unity? So some say.

The real campaign began on Labor Day and will continue unabated until November 4th.

## Born-Again

Born-Again Christians across the country are banding together to vote in their candidates—from the president to local council persons. Evangelists possess a certain amount of clout—a new arena heard from.

## New York

Earlier this week John Anderson won important Liberal Party support in New York—support which was usually thrown to the Democratic candidate.

Next week we'll take a look at the runningmates and their positions on various issues.

## TAKIN' IT TO THE STREETS

Question: What is your reaction to the new cafeteria set-up?

Photos by Heidi Hawkins



Linda Lomison, Jr.—"It causes more confusion, it's disorganized, and is more work for the help. It's very distracting."



Barry Stouffer, Sr.—"There's no control over stealing. It's easier to get in and out of the side doors. But, it does move faster."



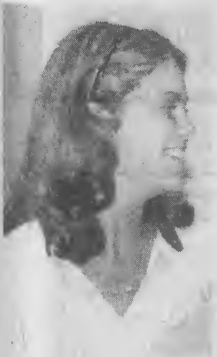
Grace Washbourne, Sr.—"I'm in the line . . ."



Dave Cashour, Jr.—"There is a slight improvement from last year, but the service could be a little faster."



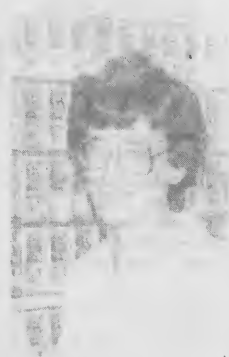
Polly Krouse—Cafeteria Checker—"I don't mind it. The only difference I see is that the line is inside rather than outside of the cafeteria."



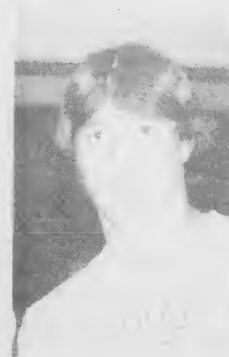
Kati Peer, Jr.—"It's going to be too long to wait. There are too many people for one line. They should have another entrance."



Dan Purdy, Jr.—"Better than the old one but still needs improvement."



Sally Edling, Jr.—"There's gotta be a better way."



Dennis Selfridge, Jr.—"It's quicker to get in. I'd rather wait inside and look around than wait outside."



Betsy Stearly, Jr.—"I think it's a good idea. The line moves faster but when both food lines aren't open you have to cut across the cafeteria."

# The Cars Stainless Steel Panorama

by Tim Brough

I'll start off by saying that I think this is the Cars' best lp, and one of the better albums of the year. I'll also predict a less enthusiastic response to this record than that given to "Candy-O" or the first (still on the charts two years after its release). The reason for the possible lack of mass appeal is the vacuum that Ric Ocasek has sealed the Cars into. "Panorama" is the most depressing lp since Flash and the Pan's debut.

This angle of depression is not a new one for the Cars (or rock in general). Many great rock tunes are driven by the sense of desperation and not getting what you want (The Beatles' "I'm Down;" The Stones' "Satisfaction;" The Clash's "Train in Vain;" and the Cars' own "You're All I've Got Tonight"). But what kept these songs above water was the fact that the drive of the music kept the lyrics at a level better described as exhilarating dizziness. On "Panorama," the music hits that level only once or twice. Roy Thomas Baker's (as usual) airtight production has finally squeezed every ounce of emotion out of an album, and this lp had little cheerfulness to start out with. Since most of the lyrics were in a negative vein (count the number of no's and don't's in the lyrics), it only digs in deeper. Songs with no emotion are even more depressing than songs where the vocalist sounds hurt.

Even so, this is the Cars' most stylistically interesting album. Gone is the pop melody infatuation that prevailed on "Candy-O," replaced by more emphasis on minimalism and synthesizer runs. Ric Ocasek has shown an obsession with avant-garde synthesizer duos, and apparently "Panorama" is the Cars' absorption of these influences. The title cut contains background where everything but the kitchen sink is thrown in musically, while both "Up and

Down" and "Getting Through" contain Devo-esque fills. There's even a hint of c&w in "Touch and Go." On this song, the Cars go Steve Miller one better by making the space cowboy music that Miller once wrote about—without claims to inventing a new sound. (They'd be lying if they did, anyway.) But as was the case with their first album, the Cars will be the first band to give this sound mass exposure.

The key to "Panorama" may lie in the album's title. If you look at it from the middle, it's just a picture of one thing. Step back and it becomes a collection of figures in a scene that has no real beginning or end. It takes several good observations/listenings before you can absorb the impact of the entire picture. "Panorama" winds up as a mood piece, perfectly produced and executed, but certainly not for all.

## \*SHORTAKES\*

Remember the Numbers from last year? (You should, but if you don't, keep going.) They've released a single on their own label available through the postal services. Two excellent songs; the anthemish "Stand Up And Shout" and the snappy "Trigger Fingers." Both are highly recommended and available for two dollars from Straightjacket Productions, 2304 Jamaica Drive, Wilmington DE 19810.

Ted Nugent—"Scream Dream"—I'd be tempted to dismiss this lp and the fact that it is totally predictable... except for the fact that Ted still acts like he really means it. For that (and the hysterical "Wango Tango") he still gets bonus points. C+

Motels—"Careful"—One of the few L.A. post-Knack bands to survive the second album jinx. The songwriting is much better (not one dud!), and the sax playing is a standout. Martha Davis had Chrissie Hynde down before Chrissie Hynde. This summer's biggest (and best) sleeper. A

## Theater Notes

# Dandelion Wine

Seibert Lawn will come alive with the sights and sounds of summer on Saturday, September 20 and Sunday, September 21 as Alpha Psi Omega presents *Dandelion Wine*, a dramatization of Ray Bradbury's novel of a boy's magical summer. The show, performed Reader's Theatre style, marks both the first theatrical production of the school year and the debut of outdoor theatre at SU.

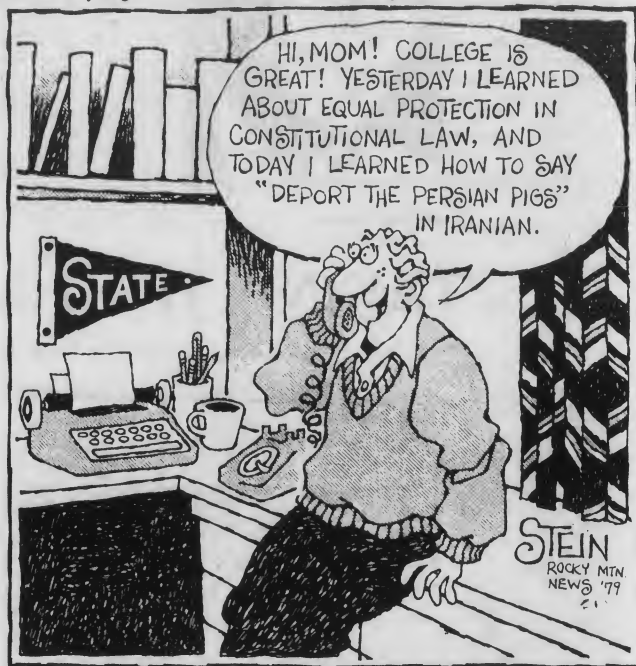
Ray Bradbury, noted science fiction author of such novels as *The Illustrated Man* and *The Martian Chronicles*, penned much of the story from his own experiences as a young child

growing up in a small Midwest town in the late 1920s. Doug Spaulding, the 12 year old boy in the novel who takes note of all the mystical summer "rituals" around him, is actually Bradbury at an early age. The events in the novel, such as the pressing and fermenting of the dandelions into wine, are all recollections from Bradbury's Illinois home life.

In Alpha Psi Omega's adaptation of the novel, the material has been condensed into a 40 minute performance. Many of the performers portray a variety of characters from young children to 90 year old grand-

parents. Presented without makeup, costumes, or props, viewers are asked to use their imaginations in traveling back to the summer of 1928.

Performance times for both days are 3:00 pm. All spectators will be seated on the grass facing Seibert. Everyone is invited to bring a blanket, sit back, relax, and enjoy the rest of your summer with *Dandelion Wine*.



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## WQSU-FM TOP TWENTY

- |                       |                   |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| 1) Yes                | Drama             |
| 2) Jackson Browne     | Hold Out          |
| 3) Pat Benatar        | Crimes of Passion |
| 4) The Cars           | Panorama          |
| 5) The Proof          | It's Safe         |
| 6) Justin Hayward     | Night Flight      |
| 7) Rolling Stones     | Emotional Rescue  |
| 8) AC/DC              | Back In Black     |
| 9) Horslips           | The Belfast Gigs  |
| 10) Molly Hatchet     | Beating the Odds  |
| 11) Sweet             | Sixth             |
| 12) The Laughing Dogs | Meet Their Makers |
| 13) Bob Marley        | Uprising          |
| 14) Gary Myrick       | And the Figures   |
| 15) Gamma             | Gamma Two         |
| 16) Allman Brothers   | Reach For The Sky |
| 17) Steve Hackett     | Defector          |
| 18) Larry Carlton     | Strikes Twice     |
| 19) Mink DeVille      | Le Chat Bleu      |
| 20) Hall & Oates      | Voices            |

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# Pinball Fanatic

by Eric Webb

Many people in this country are heavy smokers and are hopelessly hooked on these things that look harmless. I'm hooked in a similar way to something very different. I am a pinball machine addict. There is something about the silver ball in that machine that draws me to them time after time.

I attend Susquehanna University. On that campus is a game room containing about a dozen of those maddening machines. After dinner I habitually go down to the game room and flip an hour or two away.

Entering the room, I carefully select the game I like and one on which I know I can win.

Once that quarter is put into the machine I am a different person. I'll do anything to keep that ball from going down the sides or drain down the middle in between the flippers.

But the machine is the master and if it doesn't want me to win, I won't. I am convinced that the machine has brains and knows when I'm just a few points away from a free game and on my last ball. As soon as I shoot the ball out of the chute, it weaves its way around the bumpers and zips right down the middle.

This is when I start yelling my head off at the machine, using some words Webster never heard of. I get so frustrated, I start threatening violence to the machine if it doesn't let me win the next game.

My philosophy is that every game is completely separate from the next. It doesn't matter if I had just won 10 games in a row, I still yell when I lose. I'm not satisfied with a couple free games. I keep feeding the machine my money until I feel satisfied.

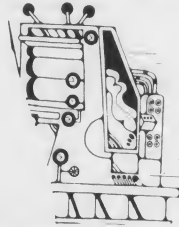
The same procedure occurs every night and twice on weekends. If I don't play pinball right after dinner, the thought of

a pinball machine will revolve in my mind until I go play a few games. Some nights I will win a lot and other nights I come up empty, but I still come back the next night.

Now that I am home for the summer I haven't been playing.

If the machines aren't downstairs it doesn't bother me. Maybe when I go back I will try to stop. But, with those machines right downstairs, it won't be easy.

I guess I will have to join "Pinballers Anonymous."



## SPORTS TRIVIA

1. Name the 7 brother combinations to pitch in the major leagues over the past 10 years.
2. Three Dodgers were on the roster during their 4 World Championships between 1955-66. Name them.
3. Which Hall of Fame football center made the number 00 famous?
4. This women's tennis star was the first ever to accumulate over \$100,000, while her brother has been an All-Star pitcher for the Giants. Name them.
5. One home run gave this native of Glasgow, Scotland eternal immortality in baseball annals.

5. Bobby Thomson
4. Randy Moffitt
4. Billie Jean Moffitt King & Jim Otto
3. John Podres
2. Sandy Koufax
2. Jim Gilliam
2. Mickey & Mike Mahler
2. Jarvis & Ken Tatum
2. Tom & Pat Underwood
2. Rick & Paul Renschel
2. Jim & Gaylord Perry
1. Phil & Joe Nickro
1. Bob & Ken Forsch

### ANSWERS

FOURABLE PROBATE  
NUNCIOS SHRIVEN  
DARTERS SEAGIRT  
ETE NEE TEL AMI  
AREX STIR  
RELAX LAWS TIME  
STBERTIA MOAT  
MACHIAVELLIANLY  
AQUA REALTOR  
DUTY ELLA NYACK  
DITS SURE  
ELT OPP DUE SEE  
NINEVEH INTOTAL  
ENGLAND NITRITE  
DESALTS STERNER

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER 1980

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
9/30/80	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Opening Accounting Meeting—All Accounting Seniors should attend—Greta Ray Lounge—Chapel	
10/1/80	Peat, Marwick & Mitchell	Interviewing Mtg. Rooms 3 & 4—Entry level auditor or tax accountant	9/17/80
10/8/80	Coopers Lybrand	Interviewing—PDR #3—General practice audit positions with International P.A. Firms, leading to careers in Audit, Tax Management Consulting.	9/24/80
10/6/80	Price Waterhouse	Interviewing—PDR#1—Staff Accountants—Career Information brochure available from The Career Development Office	9/24/80
10/14/80	Procter & Gamble	The Interview—Nightmare or Success? Greta Ray Lounge—Chapel—7:30 PM	
10/14/80	Ernst & Whinney	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #3. Accounting Majors Only.	
10/14/80	U.S. Air Force	Table outside Computer Center, also scheduled appointments—All Majors.	10/1/80
10/15/80	Procter & Gamble	Informal Talks—Career Development and Cooperative Education Office	
10/15/80	Girard Bank	Interviewing—Career Development & Co-op Office	10/1/80
10/15/80	Main, Hurdman & Cranstoun	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #1	10/1/80
10/15/80	Bucknell Career Fair	Graduate Schools—See Career Development & Cooperative Education Office for tickets.	
10/16/80	Bucknell Career Fair	Companies. A shuttle van will be available. See Career Development and Co-op Office.	

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## Pro Football Picks

by the Great Swami

The Great Swami will be here every week to give you the scoop on the weekend pro football match-ups. I don't like to brag, but my predictions have been amazingly accurate over the years. I hope to keep my record up to par this year, so let's get right to it.

**Philadelphia at Minnesota:** The Eagles' offense will be too much for the Vikings. The Eagles are hot and the Vikings are not. **The Eagles by 10.**

**Dallas at Denver:** The Cowboys are not dead. Denver is not as bad as they looked against Philadelphia but the Cowboys will win. **Dallas by 6.**

**Cincinnati at Miami:** Miami will be mad after last week's loss to the Bills, and the Bengals are destined for another season like last year. **Miami by 7.**

**Oakland at San Diego:** The Raiders are a much improved team with Pastorini at the controls, but San Diego is still the favorite in this one. **San Diego by 4.**

**New Orleans at Chicago:** I don't expect Chicago to do much this year, but I expect even less from the Saints. **The Bears by 4.**

**Atlanta at New England:** The New England offense looked strong last week, and the

Falcons are going nowhere this season. **New England by 10.**

**Seattle at Kansas City:** Not exactly a big ball game. My coin gives it to the Chiefs by 1.

**Pittsburgh at Baltimore:** The Colts surprised me by holding the Jets' offense down to 14. It's doubtful they will do the same against the Steelers. **Pittsburgh by 12.**

**New York Jets at Buffalo:** Buffalo came up smelling like a rose (or should I say like an orange) in last week's upset over Miami. But I'll give this one to the Jets. **N.Y. by 2.**

**St. Louis at San Francisco:** This is the nothing game of the week. St. Louis is bad but the 49er's are worse. **Cardinals by 6.**

**Washington at New York Giants:** The Giants are an improved team but Washington may surprise a few people this year. **The Skins by 3.**

**Detroit at Green Bay:** Detroit's upset victory over the Rams should give them enough confidence to down a poor Green Bay team. **The Lions by 4.**

**Houston at Cleveland:** The Monday night game will be a good one. Upset of the week will be **Cleveland over Houston by 1.**

Last night the Rams were in Tampa Bay for an unusual Thursday night game.

## Penn State, Notre Dame, and Alabama Big Winners

by Jeff Mettler

Penn State tailback Curt Wurner scored three times—on runs of 58 and 11 yards as well as an 89-yard kickoff return—to move Penn State ahead 8 notches to #7 on my list of top 20 teams. Wurner finished the day with 149 yards on only 10 carries during State's 54-10 romp over Colgate.

Purdue's Heisman hopes faded slightly as senior quarterback Mark Herrmann stood quietly on the sideline with a bruised thumb, while watching the Notre Dame fighting Irish roll over his Boilermakers, 31-10.

Alabama kept its 22-game winning streak alive with a 26-3 thrashing of Georgia Tech. World-class sprinter James

Mallard, in his first organized football game, snagged a 39-yard pass from QB Don Jacobs just 32 seconds before halftime. According to Crimson Tide mentor Bear Bryant, that was the first time that Mallard had lined up at wingback in a game, and had only lined up there twice before at practice.

Last week, I did amazingly well in my predictions going 11-4 while boasting a gaudy .733 won-loss percentage. With that in mind, I boldly predict this weekend's schedule:

Washington 19 over Air Force  
Houston 3 over Arizona State  
Auburn 14 over TCU  
Pitt 20 over Boston College  
San Diego State 1 over BYU  
California 7 over Florida  
Clemson 10 over Rice  
UCLA 12 over Colorado

West Virginia 5 over Colorado State

Florida State 16 over Louisville  
Texas A&M 6 over Georgia  
Illinois 2 over Michigan State  
Indiana 3 over Iowa  
Oregon 5 over Kansas  
LSU 8 over Kansas State  
Oklahoma 6 over Kentucky  
Maryland 14 over Vanderbilt  
Mississippi 17 over Memphis State  
Missouri 14 over New Mexico  
Virginia 7 over Navy  
Nebraska 12 over Utah  
New Mexico State 1 over UTEP  
North Carolina 4 over Texas Tech  
Michigan 20 over Northwestern  
Ohio State 17 over Syracuse  
Minnesota 7 over Ohio U  
Wyoming 1 over Oregon State  
Purdue 4 over Wisconsin  
Rutgers 3 over Temple  
South Carolina 15 over Wichita State  
USC 6 over Tennessee  
Stanford 3 over Tulane

This week's top 20 include:

1. Pittsburgh
2. Ohio State
3. Alabama
4. Notre Dame
5. Oklahoma
6. USC
7. Penn State
8. Texas
9. Auburn
10. Missouri

11. Arkansas
12. Nebraska
13. California
14. Florida State
15. North Carolina
16. Michigan
17. SMU
18. Stanford
19. Houston
20. UCLA, Washington (tie)

## A Loss of TV "Free-dom"

The following article is reprinted from the August 15, 1980 issue of the NCAA News.

by Ron Alridge  
The Chicago Tribune

One of the best things about network television is that it's free. There's no direct charge for "Laverne & Shirley" or "Live From Studio 5H." As a result, we probably watch too much junk, but we also get occasional feasts. Among the tastiest are major sporting events, which television covers better than it covers anything.

Few pleasures exceed the joy and excitement a sports fan feels when he's sitting in a snug living room, beer in one hand, sandwich in the other, watching the Olympics or the World Series or the Super Bowl or the Kentucky Derby on TV. In some ways, watching on TV is better than being there. No rain, no snow, no traffic jams. Better yet, no admission charge.

Through TV, the banker and the student get the same seats, which are always the best network megabucks can buy. There's no limit on number. Everyone who can find a TV set to watch is admitted free of charge without regard to race, sex, national origin or social connections. It's one of the democratic wonders of our free enterprise system.

Fading away: Enjoy it while you can. Like too many of life's pleasures, this one is on the way out. Many ranking network executives are already conceding it. Unless Congress steps in, it won't be long before many, perhaps most, major sporting events are distributed not through free television channels but through

"pay-per-view" television, a new form of video that provides programs only to people who pay for them.

Pay-per-view TV, distributed either by cable or through scrambled over-the-air signals, is about to explode through the marketplace. Now available, for the most part, only in southern California, Detroit, and Columbus, Ohio, it is scheduled to spread soon to Houston, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Chicago. According to conservative estimates, the technology should penetrate 25 percent of the nation's homes by 1990. Long before then, it'll be plenty big enough to snare many of the sporting events we now see on free TV.

The first shot in this television revolution was fired last month when the Roberto Duran-Sugar Ray Leonard fight was shown to pay TV subscribers in southern California and Columbus. The fee was \$10 per subscriber. The revenue was nearly \$2 million or about half what the commercial networks could have realistically paid for the rights. (The fight was also closed-circuited to about 300 arenas, which put it way out of free TV's reach.) Imagine how much money such an event will draw from pay-per-view TV once such service is available in even a few additional major cities. Free TV won't stand a chance.

Two ABC executives—network president Jim Duffy and TV division president Fred Pierce—are already sounding the alarm. "I believe that this fight signals the start of the have and have-not era in this country," Duffy said in a recent press con-

ference. "I believe the loser is going to be the American viewers," Price added.

Don Ohlmeyer, executive producer for NBC Sports, says pay per view won't leave free TV with much more than two kinds of sports: (1) "sacred" events, such as the World Series, that the public and its Congress won't allow to be sold off and (2) whatever sporting events the networks can stage on their own.

**High cost:** The problem is that pay TV costs money that many people can't afford to pay. A \$10 admission charge is a couple of hours work, before taxes, for plenty of people. Are these people to be left with little more than trash sports? And if pay TV can grab off sports, what other types of free TV programming might it someday gobble up? Is this trend in the public interest?

I'm not eager to see this country's system of free television gutted of its best programming by competitors in business to serve only the affluent. People who can afford to pay \$10 to watch the Duran-Leonard fight on TV can afford to go to a movie or a ball game. The poor, the old and the sick aren't so fortunate. They have little in the way of entertainment other than what comes across their television screens free. Somehow, I don't think the country is ready to supply these people with "television stamps."

Ordinary citizens should take a long look at pay TV before it becomes too deeply entrenched to uproot. So should their congressmen.

## HALL OF FAMER NAMED COACH

Nancy Searfoss Smoker of Selinsgrove, a 1979 inductee into the Susquehanna University Sports Hall of Fame, will serve as field hockey coach at Susquehanna for the 1980 season. She is temporarily replacing Connie Delbaugh, who has coached the team for the past six years.

Appointment of Smoker as interim coach was announced Sept. 8 by SU President Jonathan Messerli. Delbaugh is relinquishing her coaching duties this year in order to devote more time to classroom instruction.

A 1973 graduate of Susquehanna, Smoker received Hall of Fame recognition for her outstanding athletic performances as field hockey goalie, basketball guard, and tennis first singles and doubles player.

She received a total of 12 varsity letters for field hockey, women's basketball, and women's tennis. During her senior year, she was elected captain of all

three sports and was also named to the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association all-star team.

From 1976 through 1978 Smoker continued her involvement in field hockey by coaching the team at Middleburg High School, where she has been a mathematics teacher for eight years.

"I am very impressed with the progressive improvement of the Susquehanna field hockey team under coach Connie Delbaugh," Smoker states, "and I hope to continue that trend in my year as coach." Delbaugh, who began with the team in 1974, has coached the only winning field hockey team at Susquehanna since 1962.

Athletic Director Don Harnum thinks that Smoker's knowledge and expertise in field hockey will be an asset to the program at Susquehanna. "It will be exciting for the girls to have a recent Hall of Fame inductee as a coach," Harnum says.

**Intramural Football will begin Monday, September 15. If you have any questions, contact Jim Stevens, ext. 384.**

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



September 19, 1980

Volume 22, Number 3

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## NOT FOR KIDS ONLY

by Chris Catherman

Move over Miss Piggy—the marionettes are coming! The Artist Series opens its 1980 season with the unique presentation of David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theatre on September 27 at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Using the uncommon art of puppetry, Mr. Syrotiak will present a sophisticated adult program combining both humorous and dramatic effects. The puppeteer delights his audiences with a one-man show consisting of a series of short skits which demonstrate the intriguing personalities of his marionettes. Their award-winning performances have enabled Mr. Syrotiak and his creations to travel extensively in foreign nations as well as in the United States.

Fortunately, their tour also brings their creative imagination to the Susquehanna campus providing a rare format of cultural entertainment which should not be missed. Therefore, SU students, staff, and faculty are urged to pick up their free tickets for the Saturday night performance in advance from the Campus Center Box Office.

Also, on Sunday, September 28, Mr. Syrotiak will conduct a marionette workshop in the Benjamin Apple Theatre, time to be announced. Anyone interested in learning more about this fascinating art form is invited to attend. Admission is free.



## On-Campus Voter Registration

by John Muncer

For those Pennsylvania students who haven't registered for the upcoming November elections, here's a golden opportunity to do so. Pi Sigma Alpha, the Political Science Honor

Society, will have a table in Mellon Lounge with Registration Forms.

All one has to do is fill out the Registration Form and the Society will do the rest. The completed Registration Forms

will be taken to the Middleburg Court House where they will be forwarded to one's County Court House.

Later in the month Pi Sigma Alpha will once again have the table in the Lounge to aid students in obtaining Absentee Ballots. So, all students wishing to register should come to the table sometime during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, lunch or dinner.

## "Thinking . . . A Source of Joy"

by Donna Mulvan

"Thinking is the free play of the mind; it should be a source of joy," stated Martha S. Campbell, a new addition to the Susquehanna Economics department. Mrs. Campbell was expressing her distress concerning a prevalent attitude in which the stress is to obtain an education for the sole purpose of getting a job. Campbell indicated that she wished more people could enjoy the luxury of an education, to use it to understand one's own life and society, and to think about significant issues. In short, college should be used "to find usefulness of knowledge."

Mrs. Campbell graduated from Saint John's College in Annapolis, Maryland, with a liberal arts degree. From there, she contin-

ued her education at the New School for Social Research, in New York City, from which she received her masters degree. Campbell is presently working on her dissertation to obtain her doctorate.

Before arriving at Susquehanna University, Campbell was teaching part time at the New School for Social Research and enjoying its intellectual setting. Having always been an urbanite, coming to Selinsgrove was somewhat of a culture shock. Since her arrival she's been running around trying to determine the level of the students.

In the field of Economics, Mrs. Campbell is mostly concerned with the history of Economic thought: how concepts are refined through the interactions of theories. Campbell

finds raising interesting questions to be more significant than the specific answers applied to such questions. She is more interested with Economics at a theoretical level than at an empirical level. With her philosophical background and her interesting opinions concerning the pursuit of knowledge, Mrs. Campbell should add a new diversity to Susquehanna's Economic department.

## Chaplain Candidate

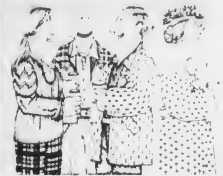
Following the half-day visit of six individuals, the Chaplain Search Committee announced Tuesday that Pastor Glenn E. Ludwig is under consideration for the position of SU chaplain. Ludwig, currently pastor at St.

Paul's Lutheran Church in Hanover (Pa.), will visit the campus next weekend. During his two-day stay, Ludwig will preach at the 11 am Homecoming service as well as meet with various student and faculty groups.

## Homecoming Traditional Floats Return

Highlighting SU's 1980 Homecoming festivities will be a float parade through Selinsgrove next Saturday beginning at 10 am. The parade, to include our Homecoming Court and the new Hall of Famers, will be marked by four floats built by the four sororities and aided by the fraternities. The floats will be competing for a trophy, donated by the Association of Women Students.

Also featured in the parade will be SU's own Marching Brass and Percussion as well as the Selinsgrove High School band.



Saturday's schedule is packed with activities: a 10:30 am soccer match against Elizabethtown, pre-game festivities (featuring the local high school band and the floats) at 1 pm, and a 1:30 pm football kickoff, pitting the Crusaders against Upsala's Vikings.

Half-time festivities include the coronation of the 1980 Homecoming Queen and Sports Hall of Fame Induction of Rich Caruso '65 (football), Russ Eisenhower '35 (three-sport standout), and Dr. Russell Gilbert h'37 (number one fan).

**INSIDE:**  
**A Freshman  
Glance At SU**  
**pp. 3 & 5**



At 2 pm, stadium-goers can't miss the cross country meet featuring our Crusaders versus the Royals from the University of Scranton.

Concluding Saturday's activities will be this year's first Artist Series presentation: The National Marionette Theatre. See more on that elsewhere in this paper.

# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Seniors

All seniors, if you have not already done so, please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office and register.

## The Woman In The Moon

Enjoy science fiction? This week's Humanities Film is vintage sci-fi *The Woman in the Moon*, a German silent fantasy, deals with the first trip to the moon. This film was produced during the infancy of modern rocket experiments.

Stop in the Grotto at 7:30 Monday night to see this Humanities Film; *THE CRUSADER* will announce these films weekly.

## Accountants

Accountants, the sign-up sheet is now available for Peat, Marwick & Mitchell. The sign-up sheets will also be available on Wednesday, September 24, 1980 for the next two companies which are Coopers Lybrand and Price Waterhouse.

## Attention Republicans

There will be an organizational meeting of the Susquehanna Republican Club on Sunday, September 21 at 7 pm in Mellon Lounge. Various topics will be discussed, the most important being the Reagan candidacy, and what we can all do to help this presidential campaign.

For more information, contact either Jim Persing, ext. 421 or Chris Turco, ext. 379.

## Movie Steal

The best deal in town returns to the campus of Susquehanna University. The Program Board Film's Committee is offering a two for one movie give away. Buy the first five movies (with a movie pass), get the second set of movies for free. Additional information and passes are available at the Campus Center Desk.

## \$1,000 Prize

A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director, Joseph

Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available from World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## Wanna Write?

The Newspaper Fund will again offer college juniors and minority graduate students and seniors pre-arranged paid summer internships, a pre-internship training program, and scholarships for the 1981-82 school year.

The two programs offered for 1981 are the Editing Internship (for juniors) and the Minority Internship Program (for seniors and graduate students).

Applications for these programs can be obtained by contacting the Career Develop-

ment and Cooperative Education Office. Application deadline is Thanksgiving Day and all students will be selected before the end of January, 1981.

## Square Dance!!!

Come to the Square Dance sponsored by Chapel Council on Friday, September 26, from 9-12 pm on the Isle of Que. Don't worry if you think that you have two left feet, because there will be a professional caller who will give everyone step-by-step instructions. A free shuttle service, leaving from the Chapel steps, will provide continuous transportation.

So bring a friend and have a good time. Directions for those who want to drive will be available at the Campus Center Information Desk after Wednesday, September 24. Refreshments will be served. All for only \$1.25. See you there!

## Classifieds

Dear Person Who Took My Mug:

Could you please return it through Campus Mail, or place it on the piano in Reed Lounge. It has special significance to only me. Thanks. Wanda Hummel, Class of '77, Williamsport Area High School.

Hey, Vick, want to highlight my Calvin Klein's?

To the boys below: What do you do with the cucumber? Eavesdroppers

Johanna, hope you had a happy B-day—Sue, Chris, Alison.

Theta Chi Fraternity and The Films Committee welcomes AV1 Sutcliffe, recipient of the Frank look-a-like award, to SU.

Mod C—Nice black couch. Where did it go? Who took it? Thanks anyway 605.

How are you B.B.? Bombed???

Thanks for a great 20th birthday, everybody—Yolanda.

Dear bo, I missed you. This will be a tough term but I know we can do it. I love you. Aro

Will Walt get a memo board by Oct. 31? Will the girls take him out to dinner? Will Bridget get jealous?

Attention gang, no more shopping days!—B

Scott—Thank you for the great year. Love moi'

ILG—Here's to a superb junior year. You guys are the greatest. We're going to make history. N

T.A.S. What have you been doing with that rubber repair kit?

P.P. (in pants) I see you have the husband race won hands down already. Hopefully I'll catch up. Mrs. HKKCDs etc.

P.C.K. I love you, cutie.

Bonjour all of vous francais students in Smith room 76. How est vous bonne cookies and fingers (a swedish word).

B.A. and Riggles, if you two don't quit thinking honeymoon, I'll go broke buying wheat thins.

## Greek News

Crusader football team. We also wish the Phi Mu Delta intramural football team good luck as they start their season off against TKE.

We invite the freshmen to come down to the house to meet the brothers anytime. Come down to play pool, watch Monday Night Football, and socialize with the brothers! Finally, we would like to thank brother Bob Fisk for his creative work on the third floor guest room. Thanks Finster!!!

*Sigma Alpha Iota*—Congratulations to senior Sue Loy, who has been named as a recipient of the SAI Undergraduate Scholarship, an award in the amount of \$100. Evaluated on the basis of scholarship (GPA), need, musical activity, and fraternity leadership, Sue was one of 10 national winners chosen from a field of representatives submitted by each college chapter. Sue, who is currently student teaching in the Selinsgrove Area School District,

participates in Symphonic Band and Jazz Band, and serves on the Fraternity Education Committee for SAI.

All freshmen and upperclass women interested in music are invited to an informal get-together at our house (607-609 University Ave.) tonight at 7:30. Welcome!

*Kappa Delta*—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back to Susquehanna, and hope everyone had a great summer.

Congratulations to Sister Cindy Townsend for being selected to be in the fall play, "Music Man," and to Sister Sue Frekot for making the cheerleading squad.

The Kappa Delta homecoming float will be constructed with the help of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Everyone is looking forward to it!

Get psyched for rush! Lavaliered: Dana Heinrichson to Brian Dietrich, PSK.

## Chaplain's Chatter

by Rev. Paul I. Reaser, D.D.

Have you heard the chapel tower bell at noon? Have you counted? The bell tolls fifty times for the fifty (?) hostages still imprisoned in Iran. The practice began nearly a year ago when churches and schools

across the nation adopted the idea to toll their bells. Some of our SU students have volunteered to do this daily. Those who hear are reminded to intercede with prayer on the hostages' behalf, so when you hear the bell toll, take a moment to send a petition in their direction.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 11:00 A.M.

Sermon: "To All People Everywhere" Chaplain Reaser

Chapel Chamber Choir will sing  
Donna Johnson, organist  
Ushers: Residents of Hassinger Hall

## Mass Appeal

Catholic Students at SU:

Masses at  
St. Pius X Church  
Sat., 6pm—Guitar Mass  
for students  
Sun., 9 am and 10:30 am  
(11:15 am beginning  
Oct. 5)

Sacrament of Penance—  
Sat., 5:00-5:30 pm

The practice of the Campus Mass on Sunday at 1 pm has been discontinued in favor of the Saturday 6 pm mass.  
Father John Allen is the new Chaplain for Catholic students at SU. Following the mass this Saturday (Sept. 20), a picnic will be held on the church grounds so the Catholic students can meet Father Allen.

## Empire Hotel

OUR SPECIALTY  
STEAKS — SEAFOOD  
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# FIRST DAY AS A FRESHMAN

by Lisa Metzger

After reflecting back on my first day as a freshman, one word keeps popping up in my mind—panic!

As my dad and I drove onto the campus grounds, slowly circling around twice because we couldn't find my dormitory, I got a good chance to look around. To me, SU is the perfect campus. It's small enough to be able to find your way around but just big enough to find something new everyday.

When we finally went through registration, picked up a copy of the "menu," and found Seibert, we stopped the car and prepared to unload everything I owned. About 35 kids wearing orange shirts came running over to us asking me what my room number was. When I told them what it was and they realized that they had to climb three flights of stairs to get there, which is no easy trip, I could see the knowing looks between them. I just smiled at them, looking like the freshman that I am, and said, "I'm sorry." They just smiled back, looking like the upperclassmen that they are, and started unloading. One of the kids, who got lucky enough to carry my trunk, said he was going for some kind of trunk-carrying record. He told me that my trunk would break the record, so I didn't feel too bad.

When I got up to my room, rather out of breath because of the climb, my roommate was already there. Naturally, she got the best bed, desk, etc. Our room, already crammed to begin with because it was supposed to be a single, was now crammed

with trunks, boxes, and baskets. We immediately set to unpacking. We spread out our matching bedspreads on our bunkbeds, matching curtains on the windows, and threw some plants around. After a couple of hours of agonizing unpacking, our room began to take shape. Not great shape mind you, but passable.

That night, a picnic was held in our honor. It was like going through an inspection line! We walked through the food line to get dinner, and all the upperclassmen sat on the grass and stared at us. I don't mean a subtle glance either, I mean stared! It's very hard to eat greasy chicken and watermelon and still make a good impression on people!

Another interesting experience was trying to get my mailbox open. My father and I stood there for at least ten minutes attempting to open it. At first I thought it was a joke being pulled on the freshmen, but then Dad got it open and we proceeded to help two other kids open theirs.

The ultimate attraction of the day was "Playfair." Although I felt somewhat awkward portraying a "Passion fruit" and telling my life's ambition to a pineapple and a papaya, I had fun. It was a great way to meet my class and learn a little about them.

After along day of rushing around, it was great to crawl between the sheets of my new bed and catch some shut eye. Just as I was drifting off, I was suddenly deafened by Billy Joel in the room next door. As annoyed as I was, I told myself to get used to it, it's all in the life of a freshman.

This week the Writing Center invites you to test your "English" English. The list below contains words commonly used in England. See how many American equivalents you can supply. For instance, in the US we ride an elevator, in England we would ride a lift.

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. pram       | 11. lorry         |
| 2. nappy      | 12. solicitor     |
| 3. waistcoat  | 13. torch         |
| 4. mackintosh | 14. sultanias     |
| 5. tap        | 15. gallery       |
| 6. paraffin   | 16. interval      |
| 7. bespoke    | 17. black treacle |
| 8. draper     | 18. caravan       |
| 9. draughts   | 19. ironmonger    |
| 10. football  | 20. pantechinicon |

Check your answers with someone from England or at the Writing Center in Seibert Hall (9-12, 1-4 daily). The Writing Center offers a variety of services for all students.

## CLIP AND SAVE NEW HEALTH CENTER HOURS

Doctors will be present Mon. & Wed.  
3:45 until appts. are done  
Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 12-2 pm

## LIBRARY HOURS

Mon.-Thurs. 8 am-11 pm  
Friday 8 am-10 pm  
Saturday 11 am-4 pm  
Sunday 1 pm-11 pm

CLIP AND SAVE

# Selinsgrove Presents: The Market St. Festival

by Liz Decker

There's something for everyone when Selinsgrove presents thrilling entertainment, charming exhibits, and food to please the fussiest of palates at its annual Market Street Festival, September 27th from 9 am-5 pm.

For a taste of the Old World beauty, come to downtown Selinsgrove between Chestnut St. and University Ave. and marvel at the antique automobile display and an old-fashioned fire company, or browse through the antiques. Or maybe enjoy a wide array of arts and crafts featuring needlecrafts, ceramics, handmade dolls, oil paintings, and much more.

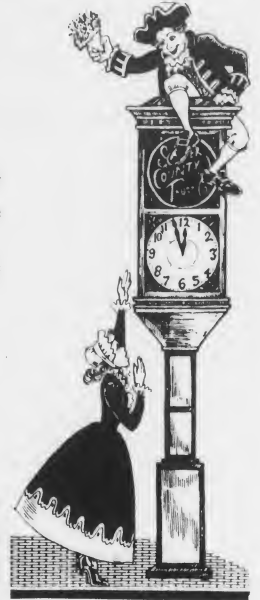
And don't miss the wonderful entertainment, which will take place at the corner of Market and Pine Streets. Sit back in one of the provided chairs and relax to the following:

9:00—Opening Festivities

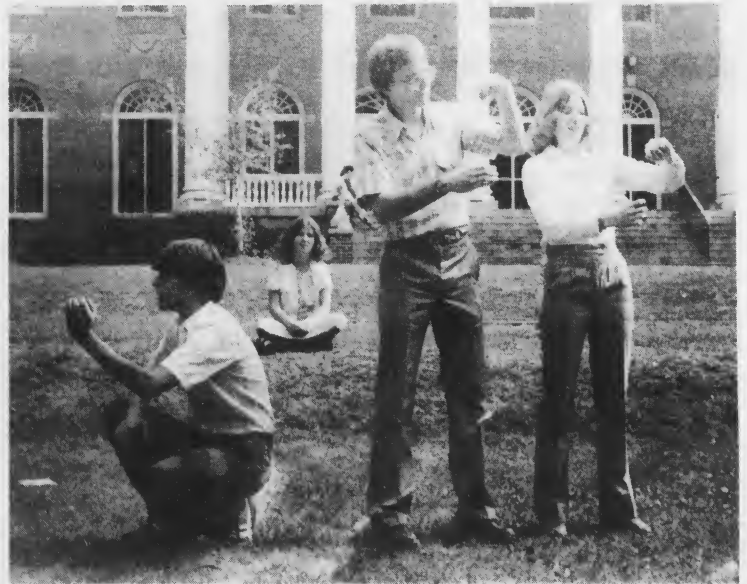
- 10:00—Boy Scout Indian Dances
- Susquehanna University Homecoming Parade Begins!
- 11:00—Homecoming Parade Arrives Downtown
- 11:30—Susquehanna Valley Modelers with Remote Control Cars
- 12:00—The Four Notes
- 1:00—Boy Scout Indian Dances
- 1:30—Barber Shop Quartet
- 2:00—Chapelaires—Gospel Singers
- 3:00—Pet Parade
- 4:00—Susquehanna Valley Players with A Musical Review
- 5:00—Closing Festivities

And, of course, there's food. Everything from chicken barbeques, hoagies, hot dogs, and soup to homemade ice cream, pies, funnel cakes, candy apples, and gourmet desserts.

So come and celebrate the festival with our neighbors, the Selinsgrove community. It promises to be an exciting day for all.



"Designed by Ruth Lundberg and Donated by Snyder County Trust Company"



Turn to Seibert Lawn this Saturday and Sunday to see an outdoor performance of DANDELION WINE, a play written by Ray Bradbury heralding the joys and sorrows of a boy's twelfth summer. Neil Mayer (above, to the left) plays 12-year old Doug Spaulding. Val Weglarz (background), Dave Brouse, and Jan Riggelman, as well as others in Alpha Psi Omega, portray various people who pass in and out of Doug's summer life. Bring a blanket to Seibert Lawn tomorrow and Sunday at 3 pm and join in celebrating the end of summer. (Photo by Kathy Burke)

American  
Marketing

Association

Meeting 6:30 p.m.  
in Private Dining Rm.  
Tuesday, Sept. 23

\*Open to all business majors  
and any other interested  
students.

Golden Bear  
Award

This week Prof. Gary Fincke, Prof. Richard Kamber and Prof. William Rock were recipients of an award by Ben's Den, commonly known as Ben's Den Golden Bear Award.

## Editorials

### Is A Spiritual Leader Worth All This Bother?

Not intending to be sacrilegious, we seriously ask this question. We realize that ours is an institution committed to the education of the entire person: mental, social, spiritual, physical, and emotional. We recognize our historic ties to the Lutheran Church. And yet, all the hours, the work, the details . . . they seem so fruitless.

We outside the actual process, we as average members of this community, quizzically look upon the Chaplain Search Committee and wonder. Are they looking for Christ himself or is a lesser person adequate? We applaud their efforts to obtain a quality pastor attuned to the needs of this citadel of higher education. But certainly, wasn't less time spent in search of our academic dean? Perhaps the given crop of dean candidates was much more fruitful, but if this chaplain search drags on much longer, the search might as well cease.

An expected lackadaisical attitude is creeping through the community. "Chin up, and bear it," we are told. We are disgruntled that the search continues onward. We are dissatisfied that the workings of the committee aren't better known. Granted, the call procedure in the Lutheran Church is a most cryptic process requiring much withholding of information. The campus community wasn't pleased with the abrupt dismissal of the last chaplain, and the attitudes haven't gotten much warmer towards the committee and the administration throughout the whole drawnout process.

We maintain that all this time and effort might better be put to use increasing the volumes in the library, adding new faculty, or expanding academic programs. We don't wish the spiritual dimension of our lives passed over, yet let us get on to the heart of disciplined education and leave the committee meetings outdoors.

### There's Gotta Be A Better Way

"What is your reaction to the new cafeteria set-up?" was our "Takin' it to the Streets" question last week. We had a variety of responses which, for the most part, were mixed to negative.

"It causes more confusion..." "There's no control over stealing..." "There's gotta be a better way."

Now that two weeks have passed, we have our opinions to put forth. For the most part, we agree with the statements in last week's issue. The new system does appear to cause more confusion, more disorganization, more stealing and, most of all, it is very distracting to those eating.

"There's gotta be a better way." If not a better way, then at least some major refinements are needed. We suggest that it is

time for Joe Duke and his people to sit down with students (the SGA food service committee?) and work out the "bugs" and bottlenecks in the system.

Subjects under consideration should include: the moving of the soda machine, a possible third serving line, ways of reducing stealing and most of all, ways to reduce the size of the lines which seem as long as last year's, except they're inside.

The changes made in the Cafeteria were made in the student's interest. Yet, while we applaud this effort by Mr. Duke, much more is left to be done. Hopefully, the same enthusiasm will shine forth while refinements are being discussed. As one of our interviewees stated last week, "Better than the old one, but still needs improvement."

CAMPUS CENTER

SOUPS ON!!



## THERE IS NEW HOPE FOR BA & BS GRADS

by John Muncer

Are some corporations becoming wary of the MBA degree? It appears so, as some large corporations (Bank of America, International Harvester, INA Corp., etc.) are hiring many bachelor's degree holders to fill positions formerly held by MBA's.

One of the major factors, as it is with many things today, is money. The average MBA holder can command a beginning salary of 20,000-25,000 per year. MBA graduates of top business

institutions can command 30,000 or more.

A second factor making recruiters hesitate when an MBA holder is involved is loyalty. It is the belief of many personnel executives that MBA holders must be given quick promotions or they will transfer to another company.

Hence, many corporations are looking to the bachelor's degree graduate. Recruiters find bachelor's degree candidates easier to attract and easier to challenge. And obviously, they cost a lot less.

As of now, it is too early to determine whether or not an MBA candidate will find it more difficult to get a job. The consensus of recruiters is that good students will always be in demand. Yet, they also feel that "mediocre" MBA's will soon saturate the market, thus allowing BA and BS graduates to have a better opportunity to receive good jobs in business.

The above information was compiled from an article appearing in *The Wall Street Journal*, Sept. 12.

### Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

I have often heard it said that "whatever Susquehanna does, it does very well."

Such certainly applies to our Freshman Orientation this September. From their initial arrival

on campus, through the testing sessions and recreational activities to the opening convocation, Dean Anderson and her orange shirted army did indeed, do "very well."

I want to take this opportunity on behalf of the faculty and staff as well as the many

parents who spoke to me, to thank all of you on the Orientation Committee for setting high marks in courtesy, helpfulness, and in intelligent counseling which will be hard to equal.

Jonathan Messerli  
President



### THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Debates Surface On All Issues

by Linda Carol Post

## The Great Debates

The first of the fall debates, set to occur this Sunday, is open to all three major presidential candidates: Anderson, Carter, and Reagan. BY the looks of it, the debate will occur with just Anderson and Reagan, two men assured of their positions and at ease in such a situation.

The verbally weak Carter maintains his position of no participation with a third party candidate. Does he fear 2 to 1 odds? Does he realize his verbal ineptness in comparison with the other two candidates? And just what effect will Carter's refusal to participate have on his candidacy? You can be assured that the pollsters will soon be evaluating this situation.

## Electoral College

Will Anderson receive enough votes in the Electoral College to allow no candidate to receive a majority and thus send the choice to the House? Anderson seems confident that with his recent acquisition of support in both California and New York, Carter won't carry those states and will therefore forfeit the needed electoral votes.

## Is Iran a force?

It comes as no surprise that much of the Iranian situation revolves around President Carter.

If the hostages were soon to return to the US, Carter would indeed be a hero to many and perhaps regain some of his lost support. However, release of the hostages by November 4th appears bleak and may very well cost Carter the election. The Iranian situation is just one more example of Carter's failings in foreign policy.

## Voter Registration

Voters have until October 4th to register for the fall general election. Absentee ballots can be obtained from your Bureau of Voter Registration in the Court House in your county seat. *It is not too early to send for absentee ballots now.*

## Kraft Resigns

Timothy Kraft, national manager of President Carter's re-election campaign, resigned his position earlier this week amid allegations of cocaine use. Kraft has been with the President since the mid-70's and his "leave of absence" comes just six weeks before the election.

Carter insists Kraft's resignation will have no effect on the campaign process, yet various political critics see the re-election campaign fumbling now.

Kraft insists he is not guilty of cocaine use and asserts that his charges will be dropped. Such was the situation with Hamilton Jordan, a Carter aide, when he was similarly investigated for cocaine use.

**THE CRUSADER** welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

## Humor

# Orange You Glad You're A Freshman?

by Sue Leach

Our most comfortable, family-sized station wagon rolled through the campus on Thursday, September fourth, the scene awaiting me caused my skin to crawl. Hoards of self-confident, orange upperclassmen swarmed before my eyes. Daring to approach what appeared to be a member of the faculty, I asked him about these orange paragons of preppie. Pointing to one such critter, I questioned, "Excuse me, sir, but why are they like that?" I must have looked extremely naive to this venerable pillar of wisdom and truth, because when he answered, his eyes filled with a mixture of amusement and pity. Shaking his head, he replied, "You're a freshman, aren't you?" He walked away.

Well, that made me feel like the dirt between a giant's toes. I proceeded to Mini-Dorm to unload my year's supply of newly-bought clothing, pencils, pens, and foot pajamas. A mass of joyful orange-men approached me, offering to haul my luggage to my room. "This is very nice," I thought. I thanked them and warned them to be especially careful with the box containing my collection of South Australian spotted toads in their special "Toad on the Road Traveling Castle." The same look of amused pity crossed their visages as their mouths hung open, cavernous. One of them revived and said quite kindly and matter-of-factly, "Honey, you're not allowed to keep reptiles in your room." Giving them back to my mother to care for at home, I turned to see yet another orange body bouncing toward me. "Hi!" she said, "I'm your RA and I'm

going to lead you to your room!" Taking my freshman-like hand, he boldly went where no man has ever gone before. The scene which confronted me was enough to gag a maggot. I kept my breakfast down quite well, considering that I was greeted with an orange and maroon dormitory room. "Like it?" squealed my R, squirming with delight. "Oh, I adore the way it matches the purple hallway," I replied.

After unpacking and saying good-bye to my parents, I met my roommate. Together, we attended meetings, ate a delicious picnic supper, and spoke of our families. The first thing she said was that her brother, too, was orange. The mysterious question still burning in my mind, I asked, "Why are these people orange?" Her only response was to gather up her soybean powder hamburger with a horrified look and run away as if I carried a fungus.

The entire day exhausted me, and as soon as I entered my grungy room and climbed into

my top bunk, I floated off to dreamland.

In my dream, which was more like a nightmare, everything became orange—everything except myself, because I was a freshman. Orange people pointed at me with orange fingers warning me things like, "Don't eat the chicken," and "the eggs are powdered." Then all of their orange bodies approached me, and with evil orange glimmers in their eyes, they started to shake me. A slow metamorphosis took place as my skin turned orange and my T-shirt flashed "orientation committee." I was becoming one of them. They shook me harder and harder and I screamed!

"Sue, shut up," my roommate punished me. "The alarm went off and it's time for breakfast." Relief surged through my not-orange body. Wanting to forget the dream, I asked her what was for breakfast. "It's really strange," she said, "Orange juice and orange jello."

And so began my four years at Susquehanna University.

# Campuses Lead A Rush To Reagan's Old Movies

(CPS)—His films were never box office blockbusters. They're not even included in most film directories and encyclopedias.

But now, almost two decades since he retired from feature films, Ronald Reagan movies are in high demand among universities and private individuals who rent films.

Several booking agencies report being flooded with rental requests since Reagan was assured of the Republican nomination for president.

They report that most of Reagan's films are all booked up through the middle of November.

"We've had so many calls on it that it's been just amazing," reports Leslee Scamahorn, a marketing representative at Universal Studios in Hollywood.

Scamahorn says her company gets many of the calls because it owns "Bedtime for Bonzo," a 1951 film in which Reagan co-stars with a chimpanzee.

"That's the one everybody wants. It's the one they (students and others) like to make fun of," she adds.

Many booking agents believe making fun of the candidate is the main reason for the large increase in rental requests. Screening a Ronald Reagan film, Scamahorn says, seems to be the hottest idea for certain entertainment.

"People just want to use the films at a party or any kind of social gathering. They can't believe this could be our next president," she says.

Bee Herman, a sales representative at Audio Brandon Films, Inc. of Mount Vernon, N.Y., is also surprised by the interest in Reagan films from the campuses she helps service.

Just after receiving another inquiry from an Oregon school, she noted, "I have worked here for 14 years, and never once received a call for any of Reagan's old films. Now hardly a day goes by when someone doesn't call about Reagan."

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# Bucknell's Latest Offerings

by Katherine Bradley

## ART

September events at Bucknell University will include an art exhibition of mountain snow scenes entitled "Blue Paintings," created by artist Diane Burko. The exhibit is open to all in Center Gallery which is located on the third floor of the University Center.

Ms. Burko will also be presenting a public lecture concerning her work on Monday, September 22, at 2 pm in the University Center. The exhibit

will continue until September 29. In conjunction with the Burko exhibit, four drawings based on the same theme are open for viewing in the Bertrand Library.

## MUSIC

Marguerite Miller will perform a violin recital on Saturday, September 27, at 8:15 pm in the Vaughn Lit. Auditorium. Assisting Ms. Miller will be Dorothy Wilson on piano.

## LECTURES

Monday, September 22 Symposium on Justice. William Kunstler, attorney and civil rights activist, will lecture on "Is There Justice in America?" at 7:30 pm in Davis Gym.

Monday, September 29 Estelle R. Ramey, professor of physiology and biophysics at Georgetown University School of Medicine, will be giving a lecture sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Scholar Lecture Series at 8 pm in the University Center Forum.

For the benefit of the new freshmen and transfer students, Bucknell University is a coeducational liberal arts and professional college boasting nearly 2900 undergraduate students. Bucknell is located approximately fourteen miles north of Selinsgrove on Route 15 in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.



"LESS BASS!"

## Album Review

# More From The Summer

by Tim Brough

Peter Gabriel—"Third"—His best lp, also his most political. Surprisingly, the politics only fall flat once (on the over worked "Biko"). Great song—"Intruder."

A  
Carly Simon—"Come Upstairs"—Simon is at her best when she treads the line between women and adolescent fantasyland. She does so on this lp for better than half the material. The title cut is among the best of her career. However, "Jesse" finds a good idea gone bad . . . a good girl returning to a bad boy who she knows will hurt her again. It's a slight letdown (especially from someone who once sang "You're So Vain") on an otherwise fine lp. A—

Hilly Micheals—"Calling All Girls"—I don't understand why the title cut on this lp was not the summer song. It has all the right elements . . . fast drivable beat, Beach Boy harmonies, sound effect novelties, and impeccably polished (via Roy Thomas Baker) production. This summer's most overlooked album. B+

F  
Surf Punks—"My Beach"—I sometimes wish that these guys would go swimming and meet up with the shark from Jaws. Definitely closed for the season.

Queen—"The Game"—A healthy bounce back from the pretentious "Live Killers." The music is stripped down and the

production is less cluttered than usual. This is also the first Queen lp to contain a synthesizer. Not great, but okay. C

Yes—"Drama"—The first Yes album I've found listenable in years is marred by the fact that most of the songs don't match the quality of "Video Killed The Radio Star," which Geoff Horn and Trevor Downes wrote with the Buggles. But (on vinyl, at least) Horn and Downes adequately replace Wakeman and Anderson, and the lp sounds a bit more inspired and less classically mired than usual. The end of an era? Hey, who cares? B

Grateful Dead—"Go To Heaven"—This is typical run-of-the-mill stuff with one surprise . . . the great "Easy to Love." Otherwise, they're still pretty boring. C

Judas Priest—"British Steel"—This band is developing into one of the most proficient (that does not mean good) bands in the current heavy metal revival. The sense of arrogant dumbness is kept at an even pace with their sense of humor (much like Van Halen). In this fashion, a song as dopey as "Breaking the Law" actually works. At best, Judas Priest beats AC/DC. B—

McVicar Soundtrack—More a Roger Daltrey solo than anything else. Nothing matches the power or drive of "Free Me," so a word to the wise should be sufficient. Stick to waiting for the next Who lp, or pick up Townshend's far superior "Empty Glass." D

## Candle Sale

Beginning September 19, members of the men's basketball team will be selling different types of candles for personal use and gifts. The basketball members will be around the different dormitories taking orders until the end of the sale, which will be September 24.

The candles will arrive during the first week of October, during which payment will be due. All profits will go toward this year's Crusader Classic, to be held the first week in December.

## WQSU-FM'S TOP TWENTY

- 1) Molly Hatchet
- 2) Yes
- 3) The Cars
- 4) Jackson Browne
- 5) The B-52's
- 6) Mink Deville
- 7) Nantucket
- 8) Jethro Tull
- 9) Queen
- 10) Pat Benatar
- 11) Al Stewart
- 12) The Laughing Dogs
- 13) Split Enz
- 14) Larry Carlton
- 15) Bob Marley
- 16) Steve Hackett
- 17) Sweet
- 18) Toronto
- 19) Paul Simon
- 20) Allman Brothers

- Beating the Odds  
Drama  
Panorama  
Hold Out  
Wild Planet  
Le Chat Bleu  
Long Way to the Top  
A  
The Game  
Crimes of Passion  
24 Carrots  
Meet Their Makers  
True Colors  
Strikes Twice  
Uprising  
Defector  
Sixth  
Looking for Trouble  
One Trick Pony  
Reach For The Sky



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# A PRE-SEASON NHL PREVIEW

by Eric Webb

Not too many experts will underestimate the Philadelphia Flyers this year. After most people had the Flyers pegged for fourth place last year, they went on to have the best record in the NHL and made it to the Stanley Cup finals last year where they were downed by the tough New York Islanders, 4 games to 2.

Most of the Flyers were young, and a year of experience could do them nothing but good. The dynamic duo of Pete Peters and Phil Myre should complement their high scoring offense

which should earn them the third Stanley Cup in their history. Montreal is in a temporary slide which should give the rest of the league a shot at the precious Stanley Cup.

The only major rule change to occur over the summer is the addition of a five minute sudden-death overtime (pending player association approval) which should eliminate some, but not many, of the ties the NHL has had. It has received a lot of criticism by some of the traditionalists in the league. It has its good points and its bad points, but one thing is for sure, the Flyers' 35-game unbeaten streak will be hard to beat now.

As far as the divisional races go in the NHL, I can see a year-long battle between the Islanders and the Flyers in the

Lester Patrick division. The Rangers might sneak in there for awhile, but by the time April rolls around, the Flyers will be on top with the Islanders close behind. A healthy John Davidson could pull the Rangers closer, but they're destined for third no matter what. The Calgary Flames and the Washington Capitals will follow far behind.

The incredible Conn Smythe division will limp through another season. There are so many bad teams in this division that it's not easy to say who will coast into first place this year. If I have to choose, I'll take the Chicago Black Hawks. They're taking steps in the right direction to get their team back to respectability. They should have a fairly strong team this

year and take first. After that it's a toss-up. Colorado is bad enough to take last place in a division of last place teams. I'll pick St. Louis for second and Edmonton for third. Vancouver takes fourth and Winnipeg will end up fifth, but don't ask me why.

Of course Montreal has the Norris division wrapped up already and will probably win it by their usual 30-point margin. The question is who will follow and in what order. Pittsburgh continues to acquire young players who can't quite get by the mediocre stage. L.A. and Detroit seem to have the same problem. Could the Hartford Whalers improve enough to capture second place? After their first line leaves the ice, they don't have much of a team. But

I think they are on their way up, and I'll pick them for a second place finish. Behind them will come the Penguins, Kings, and Red Wings.

In the Adams division, Buffalo will sneak into first place while Boston plays musical coaches. The two teams should battle it out for first but with Edwards in goal, Buffalo is the team to beat. Luckily for the Maple Leaf fans, Darryl Sittler and Harold Ballard called a cease fire, and Sittler will be playing for the Maple Leafs for at least three more years. It will help them, but, like the Rangers, they will finish third come hell or high water. With Real Cloutier out until at least November, the Nordiques will fall on hard times and will have to settle for another year in the basement.

## Happy Birthday, Bonnie!

### SPORTS TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Toby Harrah, Dick Nen
2. Boston Red Sox, Chicago White Sox, Utah Jazz
3. Garry Unger
4. Clint Longley
5. Joe Schlabotnik

## COLLEGE POETRY REVIEW

The NATIONAL POETRY PRESS

announces

The closing date for

the submission of manuscripts by College Students is

**November 5**

any student attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, and the COLLEGE ADDRESS as well.

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## program board

PRESENTS:

**Which Way is Up**

Comedian Richard Pryor in his funniest movie since *Blue Collar*. *Which Way is Up*, is being shown two nights only in Faylor Lecture Hall. Friday and Saturday nights, Sept. 19 and 20 at eight pm.

## Soccer Season Opens Tomorrow

"You should set your goals as high as you can," states Susquehanna University Soccer Coach Jim Aurand. "I don't believe in thinking small."

Aurand, who is beginning his first year with the SU booters, says he hopes to win a Middle Atlantic Conference Championship and to qualify for the NCAA playoffs.

With 14 lettermen and last year's top three scorers returning, Aurand has reason to be optimistic. "They all have good backgrounds," says the coach. "In fact, I'm going to have trouble narrowing down to 11 starters."

A native of Middleburg, Aurand brings a wealth of soccer experience to Susquehanna this fall. He coached the Middleburg High School team for the past 11 years. In that time

his Middies compiled a 144-37-8 record and won several state and district championships.

Aurand's strategy with the SU booters is to develop a ball control type of play. "We're going to concentrate on setting the pace ourselves," states Aurand. "There will be no kick and run." So far, his 1980 booters look very strong. Aurand believes that, "in this conference, the well-conditioned team will win."

The bulk of last season's 5-8 squad has returned. They will be led by newly elected senior captains Dennis Barley, midfielder, and Bill Riggins, goalie, as well as last year's top scorers, junior Edgar Murillo, senior Fernando Ramirez, and junior Carlos Dominguez.

Also returning at midfield are senior Paul Metz and junior Harvey Myer. Returning at back positions are junior Dave Burdick, junior Jeff Litchfield, junior Jim Olson, and junior

Fred Wollman.

Linemen from last year's squad include junior Tom Pappas and junior Craig Saperstein.

Riggins, returning for his fourth season as Crusader goalie, is backed up by sophomore Randy Mathins.

Seniors Greg Lowe and Will Hagner, both two-year lettermen, will add their talents to the team this year after missing last season. As a freshman, Lowe was high Crusader scorer with 10 goals and 5 assists.

The Crusader booters will open their season at Lycoming College tomorrow at 2 pm. The first home contest will be Sept. 24 against Juniata at 3:45 pm.

The remaining schedule: Sept. 27, Elizabethtown; 30, Bucknell; Oct. 4, at Western Maryland; 9, at Scranton; 11, Gettysburg; 14, Messiah; 18, at Albright; 25, at Wilkes; 29, Dickinson; Nov. 1, York; 3, Lebanon Valley; 5, at Bloomsburg State.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER, 1980 Continued

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
10/21/80	Eastman Kodak	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #4 Programmer/Systems Analyst (BS/MS Computer Science, Math or Business with a minimum of 12 hours in Comp. Sci.) Design, develop and maintain computer programs supporting a variety of business and manufacturing functions.	10/7/80
10/21/80	N.C.R. Corp.	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #3 Systems/Programmer Analyst.	10/7/80
10/22/80	U.S. Navy	Table, outside Computer Center Mtg. Rm. #4—Majors.	
10/24/80	Lehigh University	Graduate School—Mtg. Rm. #4	10/6/80
10/24/80	State Farm Ins.	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #3 Accounting and Finance Majors, Auto Company Accounting Trainee	10/10/80
10/28/80	Deimarva Power & Light Co.	Interviewing—Mtg. Rm. #4 Programmer/Analysts. More information available at Career Development Office.	10/14/80

## Crusaders Open Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Susquehanna University Crusaders will kick off their 1980 football season against Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, N.J.

The Orange and Maroon will be led by their newly-elected co-captains, senior guard Rick Gentile and senior quarterback Tom O'Neill.

Last year Susquehanna topped the Jersey Devils 29-0. The SU gridders have dominated FDU-Madison in both games of the two-game series, and hope to continue the winning trend this Friday.

Says SU Coach Bill Moll, "Fairleigh Dickinson is much improved over last year; they've become a very aggressive team."

The Devils had a lot of young players on last season's 0-10 squad, most of whom are back this year. "Basically, what they do both offensively and defensively is the same as last year," states Moll. "It's how they do it that's different and better."

This past Saturday, Susquehanna defeated Moravian 14-10 in scrimmage action, yet Moll was not entirely happy with the

Crusaders. "We seemed to be going through the motions," states the coach. "There was no spark."

Several players, however, were cited by Moll as having performed well in the scrimmage. Among these were freshman running back Jim Jennett and freshman fullback Hank Belcolle.

Quarterbacks Bob Kissack and Lenny Deppen also played well. Mike Matta, freshman offensive tackle, was described by Moll as "making a lot of progress."

Despite their "lackluster" attitude in the first half of the scrimmage, the Crusaders managed to get it together in the second half when they scored two touchdowns.

Moll believes that the key to the improved Crusader performance was concentration. "We need to get our act together," said Moll. "I only hope that the spark we showed in the second half is the real SU football team."

The Crusader's next contest will be at home against Upsala on Homecoming, September 27, at 2 pm.

## Harriers Try to Keep Winning Tradition

Armed with an enthusiastic new coach and a strong winning tradition, the Susquehanna University cross country team is looking forward to another victorious season.

Coach Stan Seiple, prominent long distance runner from Sunbury, replaces Bruce Wagenseller who resigned as coach but still serves as head of the physical education department at SU.

Wagenseller, who coached the team for eight years, suffered his last losing season in 1974. Says Seiple, "It's really fun to be able to start with a team with a good past."

Last year's Crusader harriers went 10-3, and five letterwinners and five other squad members are returning from that winning team.

Leading returnee will be senior letterman Dave Cashour. He had several first-place finishes for the Crusaders in 1979, and was also awarded the

squad's "3-D" award for "Desire, Determination, and Durability."

Other top performers are senior Bob Pickart, junior Dan Purdy and sophomore Keith Kirby.

This year the team has four outstanding runners from Morris County, N.J. They are sophomores Rich Frotton, Tim Harris, and Bob Bongo, and freshman Dave Salerno.

Also returning from last year are junior Allan Estrin, senior Tom Houser, and sophomore George Rudisill. Senior Chris Corsig is back after missing two seasons with an injury.

The Susquehanna thinclads will open their season on September 24 when they travel to King's College for a tri-meet with King's and Lebanon Valley. Their first home meet is against Scranton on September 27 at 2 pm.

## Sports Trivia

1. In 1967, the Washington Senators, for a few games, had two infielders with palindromic surnames, that is, if spelled forwards or backwards, they came out the same. Who were they?

2. Which three professional teams have nicknames that do not end in "s"?

3. Which current NHL star holds the record for most consecutive games played?

4. Thanksgiving Day 1975 saw the Washington Redskins play the Dallas Cowboys. Name the substitute quarterback that threw for two 4th quarter bombs after Roger Staubach suffered an injury.

5. Who is Charlie Brown's baseball idol?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

by Russ Wood

Once upon a time in a state named Kentucky, a filly by the name of Genuine Risk won a major stakes race called the Kentucky Derby. In doing so she made every horseman who believes "good fillies can't beat good colts" look like an imbecile.

By now most of us know that that was no fairy tale. But I think something is wrong with the first filly to win the Kentucky Derby since 1915.

A quick examination of the facts shows that her most recent race was September 10 at Belmont Park in the Maskette. In this mile run for fillies and mares, Risk lost by a 1/2-length to Bold 'N' Determined. This

by The Great Swami

I'm too embarrassed to tell you my record in last week's picks, so let's just say I didn't do too well. There were too many upsets or near upsets that the Swami just didn't see coming. But I believe in burying the past and looking ahead to the future; hopefully, I'll have a better week this time.

**Baltimore at Houston:** The Colts told the world they aren't pushovers when they almost pulled off an upset against the Steelers. I'll give this one to Houston, but not by much. **Houston by 3.**

**Buffalo at New Orleans:** The Bills are riding high after two big wins against divisional rivals. They should get by the troubled Saints. **Bills by 4.**

**Green Bay at Los Angeles:** The Rams have had a rough start but are too good to lose three in a row especially when the third game is against the Packers. **LA by 6.**

**Kansas City at Cleveland:** The Chiefs couldn't even beat Seat-

tle. There's no way they'll get by the Browns in Cleveland. **Cleveland by 4.**

**Miami at Atlanta:** These two teams have been very unpredictable this year. A gut instinct tells me that Miami will win despite their shaky performance thus far. **The Dolphins by 2.**

**Minnesota at Chicago:** Bud Grant will be mad this week after a humiliating defeat by the Eagles. The Vikings will take out their frustrations on the Bears. **Minnesota by 6.**

**New England at Seattle:** If the Patriots decide to play football this week, they'll take this one easily. But don't underestimate Zorn and company. **Patriots by 7.**

**Pittsburgh at Cincinnati:** The Bengals are looking better, but it's doubtful that they're good enough to tackle the Steelers. **Pittsburgh by 6.**

**St. Louis at Detroit:** Sims seems to have made the big difference in the Detroit offense. An easy schedule should give the Lions a good shot at the division championship. **Detroit**

by 4.  
**San Diego at Denver:** Denver looked like two different teams in their first two games of the season. A good defense will stop a good offense every time. **Broncos by 1.**

**San Francisco at New York Jets:** The lack of any Jet offense has surprised a few people so far. I think this is the week they will break out of it. **Jets by 6.**

**Tampa Bay at Dallas:** The Buccaneer defense has brought them a long way over the last few years, but I'll give this one to the Cowboys because it's in Dallas. **Cowboys by 2.**

**New York Giants at Philadelphia:** Here on campus there will be a lot of betting on this Monday night game. I'm putting my money on the strong Eagle offense against the weak Giant everything. **Eagles by 9.**

**Washington at Oakland:** Should be a good game, but Oakland is tough at home. Though the Skins haven't looked too good so far, you can still expect a close game. **Raiders by 3.**

## Ohio State, USC, Pitt Survive Scares

by Jeff Mettler

That brings my overall record to 31-15 for a whopping .660 winning percentage.

### PREDICTIONS FOR 9/20/80

San Diego State 16 over Air Force

Alabama 7 over Mississippi

Arizona 14 over Colorado State

Arizona State 16 over Oregon State

Arkansas 6 over Oklahoma State

California 20 over Army

Auburn 17 over Duke

Stanford 9 over Boston College

BYU 6 over Wisconsin

Brown 2 over Yale

Georgia 1 over Clemson

LSU 17 over Colorado

Harvard 7 over Columbia

Cornell 2 over Princeton

Dartmouth 5 over Penn

Florida 8 over Georgia Tech

—Upset—Miami (Fla.) 3 over

Houston—Upset—

Missouri 14 over Illinois

Upset—Indiana 1 over Kentucky—Upset—

Nebraska 8 over Iowa

Pitt 16 over Kansas

Navy 7 over Kent State

Maryland 6 over West Virginia

Syracuse 6 over Miami (O.)

Notre Dame 7 over Michigan

Upset—Oregon 6 over Michigan State—Upset—

Ohio State 15 over Minnesota

Mississippi State 15 over Vanderbilt

Texas Tech 10 over New Mexico

Virginia 4 over North Carolina State

Washington 20 over Northwestern

Oklahoma 9 over Stanford

Penn State 10 over Texas A&M

UCLA 6 over Purdue

Tulane 12 over Rice

USC 3 over South Carolina

SMU 7 over TCU

Tennessee 8 over Washington State

Tulsa 11 over Wichita State

### JEFF's TOP 20

- 1 Oklahoma
- 2 Missouri
- 3 Nebraska
- 4 Alabama
- 5 Ohio State
- 6 Notre Dame
- 7 Florida State
- 8 Pittsburgh
- 9 USC
- 10 Penn State
- 11 Texas
- 12 Arkansas
- 13 UCLA
- 14 Washington
- 15 Auburn
- 16 South Carolina
- 17 North Carolina
- 18 Maryland
- 19 Mississippi
- 20 LSU

## Genuine Risk: A Filly on the Comeback

was her first race since the June 7th loss in the Belmont Stakes to a 53-1 long shot named Temperance Hill. Horses don't normally take a three-month vacation unless they're hurt or sick.

I don't think that Risk's loss in the Belmont was due to a lack of talent. I believe ill fortune is a better description. First off, the track was very muddy—her first race on that type of strip. Secondly, it was her third major race in three weeks; only Jacklin Klugman could boast that. The other horses were a bit fresher. Worst of all, she drew the number one post position. When you're on the rail at Belmont, you're in big trouble. However, Risk managed to bat-

tle the leaders in that mud bath for 1 3/8 miles at which she ran out of gas.

It was announced that she would be rested until mid-August to run in either the Travers of the Alabama Stakes at Saratoga. She ran in neither. She was nominated for the \$300,000 Marlboro Cup, but her handlers passed it up so she could run against her own sex.

On Wednesday, September 10, three months and three days after he most recent start, she lost by 1/2-length in a very slow mile at Belmont. Something's wrong.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



September 26, 1980

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Sellingsgrove, Pa. 17870

## BASEBALL NEGOTIATOR TO VISIT SU

### Joe Duke

## Communication Is The Key

by John Muncer

Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for major league baseball owners, will be on the SU campus Monday and Tuesday. Sponsored by the Institute of



Ray Grebey

Prior to his GE post, Grebey held a similar position with the Inland Steel Company of Chicago. Grebey received his BA degree at Kenyon College of Ohio and later his master's degree at the University of Chicago.

As chief negotiator, Grebey succeeded John Gaherin who held the post since 1967. Grebey's only previous connection with sports was at Kenyon, where he played both football and basketball. Yet, he calls himself "a lifetime fan" of many sports.

Grebey is also on the Board of Advisors of the School of Industrial Relations at Cornell University and is chairman of the Personnel Appeals Board for the city of Stamford, Conn.

He is the chief negotiator for

baseball in the 1980 bargaining over a new basic agreement with the players. He is the official spokesman for major league baseball on the negotiations and related matters. When asked about the primary difference between his current post and his earlier work, he answered: "One big one. In baseball, we are negotiating in a fishbowl. In industry, a strike could be three weeks old before it attracted the attention of anyone, except those involved."

For those wishing to meet and speak with Mr. Grebey, the Institute of Business and Society will be sponsoring a wine and cheese party Monday night, September 29, in West Hall between 8:30 and 10 pm. All are welcome.

### SCHEDULE FOR MR. RAY GREBEY

September 29-30, 1980

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

8-10 am—K. Fladmark; Management Seminar, Steele 004

12:30-2 pm—R. Masom, Steele 08

8 pm—Wine and Cheese Party, New Men's Lounge

—EVERYONE INVITED!

#### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

8-9 am—K.V. Nagarajan; Steele 08

10-11 am—W.A. Rock, Business, Government & Society;

Conference Room, 2nd floor, Blough Learning Center

11-2 pm—Institute of Business and Society Luncheon;

p.d.r.'s 1, 2 & 3, Campus Center

2-3 pm—K.V. Nagarajan; Science Bldg., 108

## Three's A Crowd

by Chris Catherman

Is three a crowd? That expression often depends upon the individuals and the circumstances involved, as in the matter of permanent triples and emergency housing.

A new housing feature on campus, permanent triples, appears to be somewhat of a success. From the administrative point of view, they provide a desirable utilization and conservation of space. Concerning the opinions of the students, thirty-six men and twelve women are voluntarily exploring the various aspects of the new rooming option. Among other things, triples feature the added dimension of two roommates, new furniture, and a reduction in boarding costs.

The wooden furniture, consist-

ing of a bunk and single bed, three desks accompanied by chairs, and two dressers, is attractive, as well as sturdy. An appropriate feature of the furniture is the drawers found under the beds. Furthermore, additional storage is provided with an auxiliary built-in closet.

Another distinction of the permanent triples is a reduction of \$150 in the boarding rate, due to the obvious differences from a double room.

However, life in a triple does have its drawbacks. The most common complaint, of course, has been a lack of space. Nevertheless, with careful planning and arrangement of the furniture, a sufficient living area may be found. Thus, most of the individuals involved in triples seem to have overcome the disadvantages.

Perhaps the negative side of the "three's a crowd" dilemma is represented by the emergency housing situation. Conditions of emergency housing include placing three students in a double room (temporary triple),

continued on page two

by John Muncer

In light of the questions raised in the last few weeks concerning the cafeteria, Joe Duke, manager, was contacted to help clear the air. Mr. Duke wished to emphasize that a few matters are still left to be settled. However, before revamping or making any major changes, Duke would first like to consult with the SGA food service committee.

The discussions with the food service committee have been delayed due to the SGA Senate elections. The elections have just been held this week, so Duke hopes a meeting with the committee is in the very near future.

Mr. Duke continually stressed the importance of student input and feedback. He desires to meet with the SGA committee on a regular basis to work out problems. He also welcomes students with individual problems or needs (special diets) to stop in and see him.

In regards to the current situation and set-up of the cafeteria, Mr. Duke made the following points. First, food service companies at colleges and universities today are opting for a "scatter system" of service.

The scatter system is based upon a number of independent food/beverage units. These units

include the salad bar, bread table, soup bar, etc. At SU these units are set. In the near future, Duke hopes to add a beverage center to the group. All of the materials for the beverage center have not arrived yet, but it is hoped it will be installed in October.

The location of the beverage center will be the wall between the two serving line exit doors. The milk machines will be moved and become a part of the center. Should congestion arise in the area of the center, due to the salad and soup bars, they can be moved.

This is the value of the scatter system. Units can be moved until the ideal set-up can be found. It is also believed that the beverage center will allow the serving line to move at a faster pace.

As for the lines being on the inside rather than out, Duke claimed there are two reasons for this. The first is that it keeps the cold air of the hallway from cooling off the food. And secondly, when the winter months roll in, the students themselves will not be exposed to the cold in the halls.

Finally, Mr. Duke wanted the students to know that "fast food" night will become a

continued on page two

### Welcome Home Alumni! Homecoming 1980

(Saturday's events)

10 am	Float Parade through Sellingsgrove (see the four sororities battle for the AWS award)	1 pm	Pre-game festivities w/ floats—University Field
10:30 am	Soccer against E-Town	1:30 pm	Football kickoff—vs. Upsala College
11:30-1pm	Beef 'n' Brew in the Big Tent—For alumni	2 pm	Cross Country—vs. Univ. of Scranton
		8 pm	Artist Series: The National Marionette Theatre

## Job Prospects For Accountants

(CPS)—Become an accounting major.

That's the advice implicit in a new report on job prospects by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

The institute predicts that demand for accountants, auditors and CPAs—which is already strong—will be even stronger when this fall's freshman class graduates in 1984.

CPA firms, according to the AICPA, will hire some 32 percent of the accounting majors who graduate in 1984, a three percent rise over 1979 hiring levels.

The AICPA, in its just-released survey of job prospects, further suggests that students go on for graduate accounting degrees. It expects that 56 percent of the students with masters degrees will be hired in

1984, compared to just 28 percent of the students with baccalaureate degrees.

And more of them will be women. The AICPA says that, by 1984, women will comprise 39 percent of the students getting accounting degrees.

Job prospects for accountants typically improve during bad economic times, when private businesses are more cost conscious.



# Campus Briefs

## Economics Club

Attention All Interested Students:

There will be a meeting of the Economics Club on Wednesday, October 1 at 7:30 pm in meeting room #1. Topics of discussion will be trips, debates, lectures, raffles, etc. It's a new year, and we hope to recruit a lot of new members willing to become involved! It's the first meeting of the 1980-81 academic year—let's have a good turnout!!

## Summer 1981 News Positions

If you'd like to work with *The Washington Post* next summer, you'd better get moving. The newspaper is seeking current college juniors, seniors and enrolled grad students to perform reporting assignments on a national, state, or local level in sports, style, and general or feature assignments.

What's required? An interest in journalism, writing ability, previous experience on college

and/or commercial newspaper preferred, and typing skills.

Wish to be considered? Send a request for an application along with self-addressed envelope to: Personnel Dept., *The Washington Post*, 1150 15th St., N.W., Washington, DC 20071. **Deadline for requesting application is October 15, 1980.**

## Party Cups

Plastic 16 ounce cups with Susquehanna University Crusader insignia for sale, \$1.00 each. Contact Cathy Compton or Joanne Steinke at extension 362.

## Accounting Seniors

The next sign-up sheets for Ernst & Whinney, Girard Bank and Main Hurdman, & Cranstoun will be put up on Wednesday, October 1, 1980. Please try to be prompt, so that you don't miss an interview.

## The Spanish Children's Hour

The Spanish Children's Hour, Susquehanna University's foreign language program for elementary school students, will open its 1980 fall term on Tuesday, September 30.

Area youngsters in grades three through five are invited to participate free of charge. The program is conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 4:45 pm in Seibert Hall on the SU campus.

Co-sponsored by the university's Modern Languages and Education departments, the program is directed by Elsa Gilmore, lecturer in Spanish. The children are taught by Susquehanna Spanish majors.

The Spanish Children's Hour utilizes songs, games, films, and other means to make learning a second language enjoyable for the youngsters. Educators say that younger children can learn a foreign language more easily than older ones because they are less inhibited.

## Square Dance Tonite!!

Come to the Square Dance sponsored by Chapel Council to-night from 9-12 pm on the Isle of Que. Don't worry if you think you have two left feet, because there will be a professional caller who will give everyone a step-by-step instructions. A free shuttle service, leaving from the Chapel steps, beginning at 8:45, will provide continuous transportation.

So bring a friend and have a good time. Directions for those who want to drive are available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Refreshments will be served. All for only \$1.25. See you there!

## Movie Steal

The best deal in town returns to the campus of Susquehanna University. The Program Board Film's Committee is offering a two for one movie giveaway. Buy the first five movies (with a movie pass) and get the

second set of movies for free. Additional information and passes are available at the Campus Center Desk.

## AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS  
TICKET AGENTS  
RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL  
CUSTOMER SERVICE  
RESERVATIONS AGENTS  
CLERICAL POSITIONS

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.

ATTEN: Airlines Application

Information

3865 South Wasatch Blvd. Suite 101

Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Wanted: Someone to teach five string banjo. Any interested persons, please contact Terry Bastian at 743-6960.

## Classifieds

\*\*\*\*\*  
Needed: Responsible male student to take a young man in Danville Hospital out jogging for a couple hours 2-3 times a week. Payment, \$7.00 per visit plus travel expenses. Contact Dr. Knickerbocker, Steele, 312, ext. 430, as soon as possible.

To all F.A.L. Members—  
Membership at F.D.U. is slow, an officers meeting is necessary; I'll bring the beer.

\*\*\*\*\* —Ponderoso

D+D is alive at S.U. D.M.'s, make yourself known!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Found: One bracelet at Aikens Punk Party. Contact Sue A. at ext. 341.

\*\*\*\*\*

Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name audio & video components. Low prices, high profits, no investment necessary. For details contact: Southern Electronics Distributors, Inc., 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, GA 30084, or call toll free 800-241-6270, ask for Mr. Leibowitz.

## Greek News

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are very anxious for Homecoming this weekend, and we'd like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha for helping us with our float. Good luck to our football team! We want a victory! Good luck to Barbi Horton, Cindy Beaver and Patti Campana who are on the volleyball team.

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a hearty welcome to all returning alumni and hope everyone enjoys all the activities planned for this Homecoming Weekend.

A special thank you to sisters Marti Leech and Sally Edling for all the work they put into making our annual rush retreat a success.

Best of luck to sisters Cindy Eckman and Allison Digby in this year's field hockey season.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend their thanks to all of those who have attended our variety of parties this month. We hope everyone had a great time. Plenty more social activities are planned for the remainder of this term.

Homecoming Weekend is here, and we would like to welcome back all our returning alumni brothers and friends. A special welcome goes out to Trucker, who we are glad to see is still alive and well. Last, but not least, we are psyched to launch our float tomorrow with the sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.

This past week's activities were highlighted by our visit to the Doctors' Convalescent Center. Entertainment was provided by brother Chris Turco with his fine solo performance on the piano. A special thanks goes to Dave Rossi, our Service Project Chairman, for his commendable efforts in making the affair possible.

Our next service project will be held at the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, where we will visit with some of the inmates and participate in a game of flag football.

## Three's A Crowd

continued from page one

assigning independent males to fraternity houses owned by the institution, and, as a last resort, locating individuals in the hall lounges.

Due to the fact that rooming assignments are carried out in order of tuition payments, placement in emergency housing is the result of late payment. Fortunately, the emergency housing problem was resolved within the first few weeks, either by the relocation of the students to rooms of double occupancy, or the individuals' decisions to remain in their present situations (temporary triples).

Thus, permanent and temporary triples, possessing both advantageous and unfavorable conditions, do provide a unique living experience that can be pleasurable. After all, Jack, Janet, and Chrissie learned to cope!

## Duke (Continued)

continued from page one

regular feature (approximately every five weeks). In addition, another type of special dinner will be served every few months. Communication and Feedback are the key to the cafe's success. Mr. Duke has taken the first step.

## Chaplain's Chatter

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

After last Sunday's sermon in which I referred to the early history of Susquehanna University (known in the beginning as "Missionary Institute") it was suggested that I relate here the story of one of its notable graduates.

In the local cemetery adjacent to the campus is the grave of the Rev. David A. Day, Class of 1874. He with his bride sailed April 15, 1874 for the Muhlenberg Mission in Liberia, arriving there two months later, to begin a distinguished missionary labor.

He knew poverty in his childhood, but by hard work entered college at 21 years of age, and

along with his academic studies, developed skills which served the Mission well. He and his wife built a house for themselves, and a school for teaching crafts and Christianity; he established blacksmith, carpenter and machine shops. He taught the natives to raise coffee and palm nuts and began the manufacturing of sugar cane in the area.

The witness of his life so fully won the confidence and love of the native Liberians that they recognized him as chief of one of the aboriginal tribes of that area. They served more than 23 years, and returned to America and Selingsgrove for 3 short furloughs during that time. After their death, Trinity Lutheran Church arranged for their burial in the cemetery nearby.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 11:00 am

The Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig, preaching  
Chaplain Reaser presiding

Anthem: "Psalm 119"—Scott Wilkinson  
The Chapel Choir

Guest Soloist: Wayne Hill, Class of '70  
"A Simple Song" from *Mass* by Leonard Bernstein

Donna Johnson and Dr. Susan Hegberg, organists  
Ushers: Residents of Minidorm

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# Catch The SU Spirit...Volunteer

by Joanne Denshaw

Though many parents and residents of Selinsgrove seem to think that parties and study breaks dominate student schedules, the Volunteer Services Office is proud to report that over 250 students were involved in community service projects ranging from prison counseling to nursery school aides and from the Selinsgrove Center to Shikellamy State Park. In addition to campus organizations such as Chapel Council and the Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity who participated in several short term projects such as visiting a nursing home, some students volunteered at local agencies as a class project for Dr. Lewis' Developmental Psychology course, while several other ambitious groups took advantage of the Project House program, which you'll be hearing more about later.

In the meantime, for those of you who are new to the campus, the Volunteer Service Office is located behind the Information Desk in the Campus Center. You can reach the Student Co-

ordinator, Joanne Denshaw or her assistant, Mary Ann Leidinger, at extension 230 during office hours, which vary from term to term. Our current office hours are 9-10 daily, 10-12 T, Th, 12-1 T, 1-2 M, W, Th, F, and 2-4 M, W, F. Stop by and get to know them.

There is a wide range of volunteer opportunities to choose from this term, including the following:

**The Alternative School**—SU students work one-on-one or one-to-two with juveniles who are assigned to this special school by the courts; it takes the place of their regular public school education so they are tutored in math, science, history, and English. It requires 2 to 3 hours per week.

**Big Brother/Big Sister**—An opportunity to "adopt" little brothers/sisters who need counseling, tutoring, or maybe just a friend. Each case is unique and a lot of fun! This program requires 1 to 2 hours each week at least.

**Danville State Hospital**—A new program which exposes SU students to the care and develop-

ment of psychiatric patients. Of particular interest is the new intergenerational program in which students work one-on-one with an elderly resident. Involves letter-writing, reading aloud, and just plain old conversation.

**The Educational Enrichment Program**—A unique program divided into two sections: The High School and Elementary School sessions. The Elementary School session meets on Saturday mornings from 10-12 in the Campus Center and it involves teaching students ages 5 to 12 such topics as Spanish, karate, dance, drama, creative writing, computers, and the like. The High School students come on weekday afternoons and evenings to work with computers, chemistry, photography, and other such subjects. Both programs are very rewarding; their purpose is simply to expose the gifted youngsters to areas of interest which they might not otherwise get in school. **The Kreamer Head Start Program** is a nursery school devoted to teaching the poor and handicapped. Students are responsible for teaching pre-school children such basics as color

identification and counting.

**The Lewisburg Prison Project**—Involves a small group of students who travel to the prison on Thursday evenings to converse, play checkers with, read to, etc., maximum security prisoners.

**Rathfon's Convalescent Home**—Located on Market Street, is within easy walking distance. This is a chance for students to visit with elderly people who are in need of companionship. Again, it involves writing letters, reading aloud, playing checkers, or just good old conversation.

**The Selinsgrove Center**—Is a facility for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped offering a wide range of opportunities for volunteers, including teaching residents to swim, working with the blind, and escorting certain patients on shopping trips. Again, this program requires 1 to 2 hours per week.

**St. John's Nursery School**—Is located in Northumberland and the hours are only from 8:30 to 12:30 Tuesday through Friday; however, it does provide students with a chance to work with young children aged 3 to 5.

**Shikellamy State Park**—Does not begin recruiting volunteers until March, but it's something to think about. Here, students help prepare slide shows and pamphlets for the new nature center and act as tour guides for park visitors.

As you can see, emphasis is placed on service and learning where each program is designed to give you job experience career exploration or just personal growth and enrichment. Therefore, anyone interested in volunteering must do so through the Volunteer Services Office. You will be interviewed and asked to complete an application. Upon being placed, you will be expected to fulfill your commitment, and a record of your hours will be kept.

You will be evaluated by the agency near the end of the term, and then you'll be given a chance to evaluate the agency and your volunteer experience!

As the year progresses and the number of volunteers grow, more opportunities will be added to the above list. Watch for them carefully, and you may catch the SU spirit too!

## Baltimore Urban Studies

### Now Offered Twice

The Curriculum Committee has given the go-ahead to experiment with the addition of a Baltimore Term during the Fall of 1981 in addition to the Baltimore Term which has traditionally been offered in the Spring. This means that the Baltimore Urban Program will be offered in **TWO TRACTS IN '81**:

(1) The regular Winter (on-campus seminar)—Spring (Baltimore Term) in Terms II and III, respectively, during the 1980-81 Academic Year;

(2) An added Spring (on-campus seminar)—Fall (Baltimore Term) in Term II (1980-1981) and Term I (1981-1982).

**Monday evening, September 29, 7:30 pm, Meeting Rooms 1 and 2** students are invited to an **Informal Discussion of the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM** with students who were in Baltimore last Spring and have returned to campus for their senior year. In addition, mem-

bers of our **Baltimore Staff** will be on campus **Monday, September 29**. They will be available in Meeting Rooms 1 and 2 from 2 pm to 6 pm and following the 7:30 pm session for informal discussion and questions concerning internship placement possibilities.

If you think you might want to participate in the Baltimore Urban Program in either the Spring or Fall Baltimore Term in 1981, you are urged to be present for the Monday, September 29, 7:30 pm Informal Discussion; make contact with a member of our Baltimore Staff; and/or indicate your interest to Boyd Gibson, Director, Baltimore Urban Program, Seibert Hall, Room 21 (lower level), ext. 167 or 219. Early planning means a better Baltimore Urban Program for the students who participate, especially with our additional tract that will be added next year.

### Last Year's Group Speaks Out .....

"I learned more there than I would have learned in the classroom." "I'd do it again if I had the chance." "I felt it was real worthwhile. I experienced what I plan to do (upon graduation)."

These were just a few of the comments from students who were involved in the Baltimore Urban Studies program last year. Students were involved in a variety of internships ranging from counseling delinquents to work for a TV or radio station to work for the Office of Tariffs and National Port Affairs.

Lisa Roebber, a senior Sociology major, worked for Steurt Hill Elementary School. Her job involved working with students with learning disabilities. She was also involved in counseling. She claimed, "I learned more there than I would learn here in a whole year."

Curt Steiner, a senior Political Science major worked for the Maryland Port Administration/Office of Tariffs and National Port Affairs. He worked on the complex problem of Canadian

Port Cargo Diversion—cargo diverted from US to Canadian ports because of less expensive costs. He researched and opted legal code and tariff reviews.

Kevin Washington, senior Sociology major, worked for WYYY Radio and WBAL-TV. At the radio station, he worked in the newsroom and then transferred to work with a FM disc jockey. He learned how things were done from an engineering aspect.

Over at WBAL-TV, Kevin went out with their reporters. He also was involved with the show "Hello Baltimore" where he was responsible for scripts. He claimed he went to find out how radio and TV stations communicate and how they hold and increase their audiences.

Heather Alvin, senior Sociology major, worked for COIL (Communities Organized to Improve Life). Her internship was spent counseling delinquents. She worked with youths in the 10-16 age bracket who had committed non-violent crimes. If the youth showed improvement over 90 days, court proceedings would be dropped.

Heather was responsible for six clients while there. She had to check on their school progress and meet with the youth or their parents once or twice a week. She feels she gained full experience in the field she hopes to enter upon graduation.

Many others also were in the Baltimore Semester; Tony Badger, Lisa Bodine, Rodney Brooks, Mary Selover, Whitney Lee Taylor and Pamela Ward. If you are interested, the Baltimore staff will be on campus this Monday.



This week the Writing Center invites you to see how many feminine counterparts you know for the following words. For instance, the female equivalent of a **master** is a **mistress**.

- |             |               |
|-------------|---------------|
| 1. bachelor | 2. masseur    |
| 3. marquis  | 4. rooster    |
| 5. drake    | 6. patriarch  |
| 7. groom    | 8. lord       |
| 9. abbot    | 10. bartender |
| 11. monk    | 12. aviator   |
| 13. boar    | 14. stallion  |
| 15. baronet | 16. tsar      |
| 17. sultan  | 18. monsieur  |
| 19. earl    | 20. maharaja  |

Check on these "separate but equal" terms in the Writing Center (9-12, 1-4) in Seibert Hall. A staff of student tutors is now on duty to assist you with questions you might have about your writing.

# Letters to the Editor

## Schlegel

To the Editor:

Yes, a spiritual leader is worth all this bother!!!

As a member of the Chaplain Search Committee, I share the frustration expressed in your editorial that the process of choosing a person for this position has taken such a long time. However, I have the joy of saying that the additional time has allowed us to select, out of an original list of 45, several candidates who are of a caliber rightly termed "excellent."

The university chaplaincy, by virtue of its pivotal importance, is comparable to any other position. Whether explicit or implied, the Chaplain is not only viewed by the campus community as a pracher/worship leader, but also as counselor, teacher, friend, group-leader, community-builder, moral and ethical standard, to name a few. In these capacities the Chaplain comes into contact with people from virtually every facet of campus life, and is in this sense actively involved with the total development—mental, social, physical, emotional, and spiritual—of individuals and of the community as a whole. In light of the broadness of this influence, it is the commitment of the committee to seek the best and not to settle for second best—at all costs.

It is the very spiritual nature within us which differentiates us from animals—which enables us to think, reason, feel, learn, and comprehend. If the spirit breaks down, becomes ill, or is neglected, the other functions suffer also. Therefore, it is of little use to increase the volumes in the library, add new faculty members, or expand academic

programs at the expense of spiritual health, just as it is of little use to prescribe medication for an ulcer without first treating its psychological cause. The spiritual dimensions of our lives is "the very heart of disciplined education" and must not be passed over.

If Christ Himself were among our candidates, we would have called Him. The reason He is not among our choices is that He is already here. What is needed is for Him to be pointed out to us.

The committee has done its best to address the needs of this university in selecting a chaplain—a proclaimer of Christ—to serve its community.

Yes, a spiritual leader is worth all this bother!!!

Respectfully,  
Beth Schlegel

## Weiser

To the Editor:

After reading last week's editorial, "Is A Spiritual Leader Worth All This Bother?" I could not help but wonder what must have been in the back of the editor's mind who concocted this piece of prose. After "quizzically" looking at the printed words, I wondered how the search could have been so misrepresented. You have stated your view as students looking from the outside in. I would now like to give you a different vantage point, from the inside, looking out.

You say that, "all the hours, the work, the details . . . they seem so fruitless." How can the time spent on looking for a person who could have one of the

greatest impacts on this campus, be fruitless? I will conclude with my thoughts on why this person is so very important.

As for your next point, that we are looking for Christ himself, again one must realize the importance of the position. And I ask you, the editorial staff, if you had a choice between a B— candidate and an A+ candidate, who would you choose and search for? As to the search for the academic dean, I believe it took two years, due to the first year's B— crop. The search was continued and we now have Dean Cunningham, an obvious A+ choice. This past year two men were called to fill the position of chaplain. Neither of the two decided to come, so the search continued. We have since reviewed more files, and interviewed more candidates. We are now at the point of getting ready to make an A+ decision.

As for you being "disgruntled that the search continues onward," and "dissatisfied that the workings of the committee aren't better known," I ask whose fault this is? Last year the entire campus community, student, faculty, and administration were given the opportunity to voice their opinion on each of the chaplain candidates, by filling out questionnaires on the candidates' visits. How many students filled them out? How many students heard the candidates preach? How many students really showed an interest? How many students at that time voiced their opinion that the process was taking too long? How many students wrote letters to the CRUSADER asking for more information about the search, since the CRUSADER was provided with reports concerning our progress? The committee was "disgruntled" and "dissatisfied" that the students, faculty, and administration did not choose to become an active

part of the search.

As to the importance of the chaplain to this campus community, everyone should realize that in 1982, enrollments are expected to start dropping across the nation. This means that our tie to the Lutheran Church in America might be a very valuable asset. The strength that they could offer could possibly make or break us. The new chaplain will be needed to help strengthen these ties. By strengthening these ties, the chaplain might be able to get more volumes in the library, increase the size of the faculty, and expand academic programs. But more importantly, this new person might help us to realign our values, revitalize our campus community, and make us one. When we reach this point, we might once again gain the full circulation from the "heart of disciplined education." It is truly a shame that this new questioning of the search did not occur in the beginning. For if it had, the committee might have had to hold its meetings outdoors, so that all those, who are so concerned, would have been able to express their true opinions at the committee meetings.

Sincerely,  
William H. Weiser

think they were appropriate for the caf, so he had them taken down permanently. What is appropriate . . . a painting of a hamburger?

The new caf system seems to be working very well. Last year we had to wait in line to get in the caf. This year we have to wait in line to wait in line to get in the caf. And what happened to the idea of getting the hot portion of the meal last? I guess cold soybean is better than no soybean, huh?

I see a new addition to our dining room: bug lamps. I love the one right over the milk machine. "Hey waiter, there's a dead fly in my milk."

How come new locks weren't put on the doors in the dorms? I see security got new cars. How come no alarm systems were installed in the dorms? I see security got new cars. I guess they are preparing for a high speed chase of the parking violators.

Please, fellow school children, don't read this article on the second floor of the library because soon you will get the feeling of being attacked by a squadron of low flying Phantom Jets.

Lovingly Yours,  
Wally Wolschlong, Esq.

## Wolschlong

## Moll

To My Fellow School Children:

Dear Bus Riders,

I'd hate to beat a horse dead, but I would like to voice my opinion on the cafeteria. First of all, do you remember (bar frosh and sophs) the nice, beautiful pictures that used to hang under the clock? The school had four, one for each season. You know why they no longer hang? I heard through the "grapevine" that our beloved president didn't

On behalf of the players and coaches, a sincere thank you for your support at the FDU game this past Friday. Your enthusiasm and interest is greatly appreciated.

With continued support like that, I'm sure the Crusaders will continue with exciting football.

Coach Bill Moll



THE CRUSADER welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.



# Did Either Really Win?

by Linda Carol Post

The analyzing process has begun: the first presidential debate ended, and journalists across the world were quick to analyze the statements made and innuendos suggested. To this, I add my reactions.

Physical appearance plays a major role in audience reaction: it was the cool and collected JFK who "won" the 1960 debates over the tired and pained Nixon. Turning to 1980, Ronald Reagan wore the haggard look of too many campaign miles. John Anderson, with his gleaming white hair, came across as confident and ebullient. Such distinctions were not lost on the television audience.

Many, including the absent Jimmy Carter, expected total agreement from the debating candidates, especially since earlier this year both men were running on the same ticket. Such expectations were greatly disappointed. Of the six areas of discussion, one could safely concur that Anderson and Reagan only agreed in opposition to re-institution of the draft. In the areas of curbing inflation, using scarce energy sources, aiding the cities, cutting taxes and separat-

ing church and state, Anderson and Reagan ranged from mild to adamant disagreement.

Anderson called for specific measures in creating a new conservation ethic: reduce auto use, carpool, increase community transportation systems, redesign private and commercial structures. Reagan evaded the question with some feeble ramblings ending with "we are an energy rich nation."

Reagan called for the end of government restrictions concerning saving the cities within the framework of fiscal restraint. Development, he added, must be in the private sector. Anderson countered with a call for creation of a \$4 billion urban redevelopment trust fund coming from the deciation of exise monies on alcohol and tobacco sales.

In response to a weak question on the availability of published forecasts dealing with the issues and their impact on inflation, Anderson guaranteed while Reagan stated that he didn't have to; he already had done it.

Finally, Anderson upheld the belief in the separation of church and state, saying the church mustn't say who one must vote for. Further, he agreed to the right of abortion, calling anything less a violation of freedom of choice.

Not surprisingly, Reagan

wasn't in agreement. Reagan senses a hunger in the United States for a spiritual revival, saying we need a higher law than the laws of men. Reagan even stated that the churches have been too lax in intervention into the family.

The debate, however, failed to be a forum for new ideas and unexpressed plans. No new tactics were presented, no new ploys expressed. Instead, the au-

dience was presented with a reiteration of much of the campaign we had already heard. So true was this, that often times Anderson and Reagan successfully evaded the question posed and instead harangued a campaign promise or successful past stance.

In that respect, the debaters failed to provide what we expected: discussions and even arguments over the specific de-

tails of their campaigns were lacking. Certainly both candidates want to curb inflation: but precisely how do they propose to do this? Hopefully, future debates will cause the candidates—yes, even Jimmy Carter—to become more particular and specific in their statements.

Did either really win? That's hard to say (I think Anderson was the winner), but one thing's for certain. Carter was the loser.



## Schools Face Deterioration

WASHINGTON, DC (CH)—On the surface, public colleges and universities are holding their own in the face of inflation, funding cutbacks and predicted enrollment declines. But two higher education analysts say a more in-depth look shows many schools on the brink of deterioration.

In a recent report, "Preserving America's Investment in Human Capital," John Minter and Howard Bowen say most public institutions "have been able to hold things together so that educational programs have not been harmed seriously." They add, however, that if current trends continue, the quality of education is bound to

suffer.

One of those trends, say Minter and Bowen, is a shift in new hiring away from academic departments and toward clerical and administrative staff needed to deal with government-mandated programs such as affirmative action, health and safety regulations, accessibility for the handicapped and collective bargaining. Another trend shows campus salary increases trail both inflation and average increases for other professions. This could lead to a decline in the quality of faculty.

Many schools have let both physical and financial assets decline, the two men claim. Replacement and repair of buildings and equipment have been delayed, and library collections and inventories haven't been kept up, says the report, which is based on survey responses from 102 schools. Inflation has prevented many schools from adding to reserves and endowments and has forced others to draw down such funds.

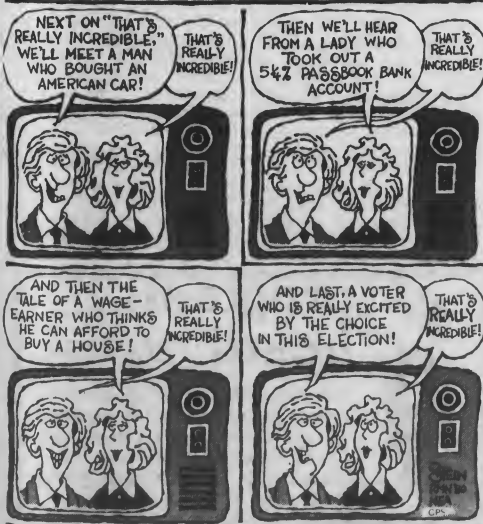
A major complaint of college presidents surveyed was that entering freshmen are poorly prepared and need too much costly remedial work. The report says students continue to be concerned mostly with careers, grades and credentials rather than with the quality of education.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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## Dealing With Dorm Doldrums

by Lisa Metzger

Getting tired of staring at those four lonely walls of your dorm room? Want to put some pizzazz into that space you call home? Well, here are a few tips I've gathered from looking around the freshmen dorms.

First of all, the walls have got to go! Try painting. How about a nice blue or sunny yellow? The rooms that I have seen painted look five times better than those without.

If you don't want to bother with the mess and time it takes to paint, how about wallpaper? Those SU blotters with all the various advertisements on them look great on all four walls, or even just one. Paneling adds a touch of sophistication to any room, but it usually costs more than the average money-conscious college student is willing to spend.

Posters are also a big hit around here. It's amazing how posters on one or two walls will make a dorm room homey and add a bit of personality to it. Some favorites around Seibert are the National Lampoon "Are You A Nerd?" and "How to Rate Guys" pin-ups. Another popular hanging is the "Building A Rainbow." This can be seen on the walls of both Seibert and Hassinger.

There are also various posters with sayings on them, offering advice to the worrier, the par-tier, and the tell-tale symptoms of a bad day.

Cat posters seem to reign in the girls dorm, while Charlie's Angels and Miss February seem preferred in Hassinger.

One very unique creation was a wall decorated with Dannon Yogurt lids and Mug-A-Lunch labels. And plants never fail to add a little life to any room.

Now about the floors. There really isn't much you can do except have mom send a carpet, (throw rugs work wonders), or hire somebody to put in tiling. You might also try to do-it-yourself floor covering.

If space is a problem, a good idea is to make bunkbeds or build lofts. Lofts provide the most living space because they allow you to put things under them, where beds would normally be.

Last and probably least are the ceilings. The only thing I can suggest is hanging up a couple of mobiles or covering it with posters. If you like looking at yourself, mirrors are always goods.

Hopefully these tips have given the potential decorator some real incentive. So, grab that paint brush, hang some plants, put up a couple of posters, and transform that hole you live in into a real home!

### Theatre Review

## Sweet Dandelion Wine

by Holly Ann Bonner

The warm hazy weather of this past weekend appropriately became the tarpaulin for the two performances of *Dandelion Wine*, an adaptation of the Ray Bradbury novel. As Douglas Spauling (played by Neal Mayer) bid farewell to the summer of 1928 in Greentown, Ill., Susquehanna theatre goers welcomed the first day of fall and the opening of the 1980-81 theatrical season.

The thespians of Alpha Psi Omega showed a great deal of creativity and flexibility with the eight-member ensemble displaying a variety of thirteen characters. Neal Mayer convincingly portrayed the energetic, inquisitive twelve-year-old Doug Spauling, as did Bill Nivison (Col. Freeleigh) who came to life when he re-entered his colorful but vanishing post.

Fragments of old war and spiritual songs gave a mystical flare to the performance. The voices of Grace Washbourne (Great Grandma), Jan Riggelman (Mom), and Val Weglarz (Lucy

Calvin) were well-woven throughout the drama.

Also to be noted were Dave Brouse (John Huff) and Brad Saint James (Tom) who spanned the time machine by alternating as the mischievous boys and the seasoned gentlemen in Doug's twelfth summer.

Alison Berger, the narrator, kept the story moving. Despite the dramatic lines she told pieces of stories which made the plot understandable.

The only difficulty which arose concerned the outside noises which were very distracting during the silent "scene" changes and longer soliloquies.

The audience examined each bottle in the Spauling wine cellar: the joys and sorrows of summer, the games, the rituals and most importantly the discovery of a young life about to begin to live. The adaptation was fine and the performers kept it alive through a number of rapidly moving dialogues.

The dandelion wine truly tasted sweet on the Seibert lawn this past weekend.

### Classifieds

Bill,  
What did you see Sat. night, Deep Throat?

.....

Hey Mr. Wallace, Mod C loves you? P.S. Aren't you happy?

.....

Dear Claire, Laura, Karen, and Lynn, when can we "play" again?

.....

Louie, remember we get \$2.00 off on every turtle taxi ride.

.....

### Album Review

## Pat Benatar's Passionate Crime

by Tim Brough

Pat Benatar was one of last year's bigger sleepers after "In the Heat of the Night" hit about four months after its release. Besides, she had all the right, uh... ingredients to become a national heart-throb among young males. Some were critical of the "Blondie-isms" of Mike Chapman's production and similarities between "We Live For Love" and "Heart of Glass."

I guess some of those claims must have annoyed Pat and her band, because "Crimes of Passion" blows all comparisons out the door. She is now at or near the top of the female rocker list. Her operatically trained three-octave voice croons, weaves, belts, and sings perfectly through each of the album's ten selections.

Cover-song selection on this lp is pretty good, too. She re-makes the Rascals' "You Better Run," Kate Bush's "Wuthering Heights," and Billy ("How Do I Make You") Steinberg's "I Gonna Follow You." Along

with a host of well-written originals there's even a social comment; "Hell is for Children" is a stinging tirade against child abuse.

The band has moved away from its obscurity-sounding back-up to front-runner status. Except for Myron Grombacher (who drummed on Rick Derringer's "Guitars and Women" lp), the membership remains that of the first record. Neil Geraldo (Pat's husband... heartbreak!) provides more great lead guitar work, and the rest of the band helps to kick out the Blondie tags. In doing so, they can make songs like "Hit Me With Your Best Shot" or "You Better Run" into real gut crushers. But they can also turn around and make "Wuthering Heights" a frame for Pat to texture vocally.

And there is no mistaking that this is Pat Benatar's show. Along with Rachel Sweet, she is the best of the new female rockers. The crucial difference here is that Rachel is still singing about the cross-over be-

tween womanhood and adolescence, while Pat is plugging womanhood all the way. So when she sings "Hit Me With Your Best Shot," you know she's not talking about ball tag. Pick up this one and get arrested now.

### \*SHORTAKES\*

Records—"Crashes"—I miss the adolescent giddiness of the first lp, but, like "Starry Eyes," "Hearts in Her Eyes" is the closest thing to a perfect pop song out this year. B

America—"Alibi"—There is no longer any excuse for this band. The writing is at an all-time low, and the harmonies are so sterile that you hardly notice them. Take pride in your country's name and ignore this one. F

Daryl Hall and John Oates—"Voices"—I'm glad about this. The writing is at an all-time low, and the harmonies are so sterile that you hardly notice them. Take pride in your country's name and ignore this one. B—

### Humor Column

## Dormez-Vous?

by Sue Leach

Picture yourself as a tiny, warm puppy lying in bed, sound asleep when suddenly, a foul noise sounding quite similar to a rhino in heat emanates from the neighbors' stereo. Can you relate to this? Yes, you're perfectly correct. I'm talking about... DORMITORY LIFE.

Many aspects of dormitory life include not only living in sens-around, but also taking cold showers when you're not hot, and listening to what sounds like a herd of sex-crazed water-buffaloes stampeding to an 8 am class on "How to Gut and Eat Wildbeasts Without Acquiring Hoof and Mouth Disease."

Another dilemma resulting from life in the dorm presents itself at the least expected moment. This time, I am referring to fire drills. They are not too oppressive if one is wearing more than soap scum and a towel. Nothing could be more annoying than stepping into a rare hot shower, lathering up with Irish Spring, thinking, "It's manly, yes, but I like it, too," when the sound of panic resounds in your ears and the smell of smoke burns the nostril hairs.

You reach for the bath towel... but it's not there! Running down the dingy stairway, you decide to make people think that you do, in reality, have clothes on. While struggling to maintain composure, a friend whispers in your ear about the bare facts at hand. Nearly fainting from the smell of her morning breath, you decide to drop your facade and sheepishly request a small corner of her towel.

Another problem, although

somewhat less annoying, but disadvantageous to study habits befalls one when he is reading deeply into an explanation of "Why Ophelia Couldn't Keep Her Head Above Water." A rap on the door pulls the mind back to consciousness.

A fellow dormitory inhabitant saunters in asking, "Do you have an extra shovel? My plaster is crumbling in, and I can't locate my roommate. If I could just borrow it for a moment, I'll give it right back." Painting a smile on your lips, you reply in

a monotone voice, "Sorry, but I left it at home with my grave-digging kit." Casting forth a look that could knock a buzzard dead, she leaves you to your studies.

Although dormitory life is sometimes like eating brussel sprouts and asparagus, it has its cotton candy moments, too. So next time your roommate nuzzles you by clipping his or her toenails into your chocolate cake sent from Mom, just think to yourself, "I can't have my cake and eat it, too."


## New Director for SU Band

The SU Marching Brass and Percussion will present a very entertaining show this year. Under the guidance of newly-appointed director, Gary Ulrich, the band will perform on the field to the music of "Hall of the Mountain King," "Fantasy," and "Sweet Georgia Brown," and, in addition, will participate in the Homecoming parade and concert downtown.

Ulrich, a '70 graduate in music education, received his master's degree from West Chester State College and has done work at the University of

Maryland. He has held positions at Pottstown (PA) AND Cedar Cliff (New Cumberland, PA) high schools, and served as an assistant horn instructor for the Westshore Senior Drum and Bugle Corps.

Ulrich judges high school competitions for three associations: Mid-Atlantic; Calvacade of Bands, of which he now serves as President; and Marching Bands of America, in addition to working with SU's band. His goal? To give future music educators an experience they can use, and most of all, to have fun!



## program board

PRESENTS:

Even though the fall has begun, the summer has not ended: THE SUMMER OF '42. Catch Jennifer O'Neill, Gary Grimes, Jerry Houser and your last bit of summer this weekend, Sept. 26 thru 28, at 8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall.

# Pro-Football Picks

by The Great Swami

The Great Swami was back on track last week with a much better percentage. I guess the vibes just weren't quite right the week before. Now that I'm on a hot streak, I don't want to stop. So here I go with another week of winning picks.

**Dallas at Green Bay:** Green Bay showed what they're really made of last week when they got bombed by the Rams. It won't be much better for them this week, but they are at home. **Dallas by 9.**

**Houston at Cincinnati:** Cincinnati fooled a lot of people last week by downing the Steelers. If they can pull two upsets in a row, they will really prove themselves. I don't believe they can, but it will be a good game. **Houston by 2.**

## Spectacular Bid Walks Away With Woodward

by Russ Wood

I can't say that I'm totally surprised, but I must admit I'm rather shocked.

Last Saturday at Belmont Park, the \$200,000 Woodward Stakes was held for horses who are three years old and upward. The 1980 edition of this prestigious fall contest turned out to be a one horse race. Usually, the term "one horse race" means that one horse is so far superior to his opposition that he just blows past them. Such races get huge headlines but give small payoffs. However, this was literally a one horse race, but of a different sort.

Four-year-old Maryland-bred Spectacular Bid went to the Belmont post all by himself last week after his counterparts, Winter's Tale (bad shins), Tem-

perance Hill, and Dr. Patches were scratched by their trainers. It is this writer's understanding that Winter's Tale career has ended, due to his shin problem.

Last week in my column I didn't devote one sentence to the Woodward for the simple reason that I felt Bid had it locked up. There isn't a thoroughbred on the earth that will beat him at 1 1/4 miles, under the weight for age conditions. The weight for age conditions state that four-year-olds will carry 126 pounds and three-year-olds, 121.

It appears that Spectacular Bid has horse of the year honors locked up. The October 4th, Jockey Club Gold Cup will probably be his next race, the race that Affirmed defeated Bid in last year, causing him to miss out on horse of the year.

**Oakland at Buffalo:** It's time

to see if the Bills are for real. With Buffalo being at home, this should be a heck of a game. I think it's time for Buffalo to lose. **Oakland by 3.**

**Philadelphia at St. Louis:** If St. Louis wins this one, I will eat the paper I'm writing this on. St. Louis usually plays the Eagles tough, but not this time. **Eagles by 10.**

**San Diego at Kansas City:** This might be a better game than most people think. Kansas City is not a bad team this year, but I'm still going to give it to the Chargers. **San Diego by 4.**

**Seattle at Washington:** At home the Redskins are tough to beat. Away from the dome, the Seahawks are easy to beat. Washington should have no problem this week. **Redskins by 7.**

**Atlanta at San Francisco:** The

49ers looked for real last week against the Jets. Atlanta has also looked much improved, but this one goes to the 49ers. **San Francisco by 3.**

**Chicago at Pittsburgh:** Pittsburgh will be mad after being upset by the Bengals last week. The Chicago offense looked pretty bad last week, so Pittsburgh should have little trouble with the Bears. **Steelers by 6.**

**Cleveland at Tampa Bay:** Tampa Bay looked tough against Dallas in the first half last week. At home they should be even tougher. **The Buccaneers by 2.**

**Denver at New England:** This is a tough one to predict, both teams are so unpredictable this year. I guess I'll just have to go with what the vibes say. **New England by 3.**

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

SOUTHERN DIVISION					
	League	W	L	T	Pct. F A
Widener	1 0 0	1000	48	7	
Gettysburg	1 0 0	1000	35	0	
West. Md.	1 0 0	1000	30	3	
Muhlenberg	1 0 0	1000	14	11	
Moravian	1 0 0	1000	33	12	
Swarthmore	0 0 0	000	0	0	
F&M	0 0 0	000	11	14	
Lebanon Val.	0 1 0	000	0	35	
Johns Hopkins	0 1 0	000	7	48	
Dickinson	0 1 0	000	12	33	
Ursinus	0 1 0	000	3	30	

NORTHERN DIVISION					
	League	W	L	T	Pct. F A
Lycoming	1 0 0	1000	45	3	
Susquehanna	1 0 0	1000	31	12	
Delaware Val.	1 0 0	1000	30	8	
Upsala	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Juniata	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Wilkes	0 1 0	000	8	30	
Albright	0 1 0	000	3	45	
FDU Madison	0 1 0	000	12	31	

### MIDDLE ATLANTIC CONFERENCE SOCCER STANDINGS AS OF SEPTEMBER 22, 1980

	League	W	L	T	Pct. F A
SOUTHERN DIVISION—WEST SECTION					
West. Md.	1 0 0	1000	2	0	
Muhlenberg	0 0 0	000	0	0	
F&M	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Dickinson	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Gettysburg	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Lebanon Val.	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Moravian	0 1 0	000	0	2	

SOUTHERN DIVISION—EAST SECTION					
Haverford	1 0 0	1000	3	0	
Washington	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Widener	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Swarthmore	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Ursinus	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Johns Hopkins	0 1 0	000	0	3	

NORTHERN DIVISION—WEST SECTION					
Susquehanna	1 0 0	1000	9	3	
Elizabethtown	1 0 0	1000	12	0	
Albright	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Wilkes	0 0 0	000	0	0	
Lycoming	0 1 0	000	3	9	
Juniata	0 1 0	000	0	12	

NORTHERN DIVISION—EAST SECTION					
Scranton	1 0 0	1000	5	0	
Upsala	1 0 0	1000	7	2	
FDU Madison	1 0 0	1000	5	0	
Drew	1 0 0	1000	9	0	
Delaware Val.	0 0 0	000	0	0	
King's	0 4 0	000	2	26	



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# SU SHOOTING FOR SECOND WIN

Tomorrow at 1:30 pm the Crusader gridders will host Upsala College in Susquehanna University's annual Homecoming contest.

This is the 26th meeting between the two teams, and the Vikings lead the series 15-10. Last year Upsalad prevailed over Susquehanna 16-6. The Crusaders' last win was in 1974 by a score of 33-14.

Susquehanna started the 1980 season last week with an impressive 31-12 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison, NJ. Says SU Coach Bill Moll, "Like most opening games, it was sloppy; yet we definitely showed the ability to do some things very well."

The Orange and Maroon dominated the Devils both on the ground and in the air. In rushing yardage, it was SU by 209-10. Rick Wolfe, Joe Misiewicz, and Frank Coppola, led the team with 70, 62, and 56 yards, respectively.

Susquehanna's senior quarterback and co-captain Tom O'Neill completed 8 of 16 passes for 116 yards. Split end Kipp Sassaman was top receiver with two catches for 60 yards.

Two team members were named by Coach Moll as "players of the week" based on their outstanding performances against FDU. Senior defensive tackle Steve Gustitis was cited for his "aggressive defensive play." He blocked a punt, had two quarterback sacks, and led the team in tackles with 8.

The other "player of the week" was senior halfback Frank Coppola. He led the team in rushing average with 7 yards per carry and also did a good job of blocking.

Another player who deserves recognition is sophomore place-kicker Frank Riggitano. "Except for one missed field goal,"

says Moll, "he was perfect." Riggitano led the field in scoring with seven points. He booted in four extra points as well as a 23-yard field goal.

Last week Upsala (0-1-1) lost for the first time in nine straight contests when the team fell to Swarthmore 14-3. The Vikings, however, were playing without their starting quarterback Dave Muccia who was out with a back injury.

First-year Coach Pat Briante

will have a full squad this Saturday and is looking for his first win as Viking mentor. He will be depending heavily on his defensive unit which has consistently played well. Leading the team defensively are senior co-captains Fred Jenkins, a tackle, and Jack Sundberg, safety.

According to Moll, Upsala is a "very physical team. If we hope to defeat them we've got to maintain our poise and play very hard-nosed football."



Tomorrow time does run out for the Upsala Vikings as they meet our own Crusaders.

## Gridders Open Season Convincingly

by Jeff Mettler

The 1980 version of Crusader football opened its season last Friday night in fine style, as they trounced FDU-Madison 31-12 in New Jersey.

Things started out well for the Crusaders as they took the opening kickoff and drove 62 yards for the score. Tom O'Neill capped the drive with a 10-yard run. Joe Misiewicz, starting at the fullback slot for the first time, keyed the drive with 24 yards rushing. Frank Riggitano booted his first of four consecutive extra points as SU took a 7-0 lead.

After FDU's possession, Steve Gustitis blew in from his tackle position and blocked the Jersey Devil punt after a high snap from center. Freshman Earl Fullerton fell on the lost ball on FDU's 5-yard line. The next play saw sophomore tight end Garth Jorok take a toss from O'Neill and the Crusaders upped their lead to 14-0.

Late in the second quarter, after a Misiewicz fumble, FDU struck quickly. A 31-yard pass play to Bob Sullivan gave the Jersey Devils their initial first down of the contest on SU's 5-

yard line. Two plays later, quarterback Sean Steffens scrambled into the end zone. The kick attempt failed, and the Crusaders held a 14-6 halftime advantage.

The Crusaders came out smoking in the second half. During the first series, sophomore Tim Ryan made a beautiful play to block a punt. SU took over on the home team's 40-yard line.

Alternating four rushing plays, senior halfback Rick Wolfe, and freshman fullback Hank Belcolle combined for another six. Wolfe's 13-yard run was the touchdown jaunt.

The next time the Crusader offense got the ball, they scored. O'Neill and junior splinter Kipp Sassaman combined for a 49-yard strike to give SU possession deep in Jersey Devil territory. A 23-yard field goal by Riggitano provided a 24-6 Crusader romp.

Later in the 3rd quarter, FDU mustered their only drive of the game. Aided by two costly Crusader penalties, they marched 70 yards for a score, ending on a 9-yard pass from Steffens to Bob Frank.

Sophomore John McCurdy completed the scoring with a 1-yard plunge with :08 remaining in the game.

## Missouri: New King of the Hill

by Jeff Mettler

Missouri #1? Preposterous!! They've always been pansies to the Oklahomas and Nebraskas! Maybe, but not this year.

If you'll recall, they've been my dark horse team since the beginning; they were even ranked #7 in my preseason Top 20! Big wins over New Mexico and Illinois have boosted them to the top spot. The Tigers from Missouri—#1.

Last week I managed a 24-14 record, boosting my season total to 55-29 and a .655 win percent-

tage.

Picks for September 27.  
Illinois 11 over Air Force.  
Alabama 26 over Vanderbilt.  
California 1 over Arizona.  
Ohio State 9 over Arizona State.  
Arkansas 23 over Tulsa.  
Washington State 9 over Air-

my.  
Auburn 1 over Tennessee.  
Texas Tech 2 over Baylor.  
Kentuck 10 over Bowling Green.

Cornell 5 over Colgate.  
Indiana 9 over Colorado.  
Virginia 2 over Duke.  
Florida 6 over Mississippi State.  
Florida State 9 over Miami (Fla.).

Georgia 5 over TCU.  
Georgia Tech 12 over Memphis State.  
Iowa 3 over Iowa State.  
Kansas 10 over Louisville.  
LSU 15 over Rice.  
North Carolina 3 over Maryland.

South Carolina 1 over Michigan.  
USC 19 over Minnesota.  
Mississippi 3 over Tulane.  
Missouri 21 over San Diego State.

Nebraska 5 over Penn State.  
New Mexico 3 over New Mexico State.  
North Carolina State 3 over Wake Forest.  
Syracuse 12 over Northwestern.

Oklahoma 13 over Stanford.  
Washington 5 over Oregon.  
Texas 23 over Oregon State.  
Pitt 17 over Temple.  
Rutgers 19 over Princeton.  
UCLA 13 over Wisconsin.  
Western Michigan 1 over Michigan State.

## Sports Trivia

1. He never got a chance to prove it, but this Oriole reliever was a pretty fair stickman. As a rookie in 1966 he rapped .304 and included 2 homers in his 46 at-bats. Never again did he bat as often or pitch as regularly as he did that first season. Along with his bat exploits, he was 9-7 on the mound in 43 games. Unsung throughout most of his career, he was actually one of the AL's most steady bullpen workers as late as 1973.

2. Can you name the three White Sox moundsmen who toiled in 70 or more games in 1968?

3. Another of the many young Oriole pitchers plagued early on by arm trouble, he never lived up to the kudos he attracted after his fine 18-13 sophomore season in 1968. He finished prematurely in 1972 with a 5-2 season for the Braves.

4. This 19-year-old Red Sox rookie had pitched only two innings in a single big league game prior to the 1967 series. The Cards gave the Sox special permission to make him eligible for full action and he haunted them by turning in two shutout-relief stints, making him at that time the first major league pitcher ever to hurl in more series than regular season games.

5. Who was the first rookie with an expansion club to win the NHL's Calder Trophy?

ANSWERS  
1. Eddie Whit  
2. Wilbur Wood, Hoyt Wilhelm, Bob Locker  
3. Jim Hardin  
4. Ken Brett  
5. Danny Grant, North Stars

## Field Hockey Opens Season On Tuesday

"Skillwise, we've got potential," states Susquehanna University field hockey Coach Nancy Smoker. "I think we'll be able to put things together."

The Crusader field hockey team will open its 1980 season on Tuesday at Shippensburg State at 3:30 pm. Susquehanna went 1-6-4 last year and is shooting for its first winning season since 1974.

There are several reasons for Coach Smoker to be optimistic. Eight letterwinners will be returning, five of whom were selected to play with the Susquehanna Field Hockey Association all-star team in last year's Mid-East Regional Tournament.

Those who played in the post-season tournament are senior halfback Beth Hagerty, junior forward Emily Henderson, junior goalie Cindy Eckman, and newly-elected SU co-captains Allison Digby and Tina Warner-

dam, both junior halfbacks.

Smoker says that presently the team has been doing a lot of conditioning to get in shape. "They look really good," states the coach. "I'm very pleased with what they're doing so far."

The coach cites the Middle Atlantic Conference Championship as her goal for the Crusaders this fall. Other letterwinners she hopes will help attain this goal are junior forward Lisa Ellison, junior fullback Nancy Grohs, and sophomore halfback Bette Funkhouser.

Also back from last year's squad are senior goalie Theresa Santoli, junior forward Jean Campbell, sophomore forward Chris Barrett, sophomore halfback Libby Lane, sophomore forward Frances Kirk, and junior forward Lynne Warner-

dam. In addition to the upperclassmen, Smoker has a pack of very talented freshmen on her roster.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



October 3, 1980

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The Search Is Over

## Messerli Asks Board To Approve Ludwig As Chaplain

by John Muncer

"There's a real potential for the Office of Chaplain and the work of that office to enrich the campus and to make a difference," claims Rev. Glenn Ludwig.

On advice of the Chaplain Search Committee, the President will recommend the appointment of Glenn E. Ludwig as Chaplain to the University. Before it is official this recommendation must be approved by the Board of Directors at its October 27 meeting.

The Central Pennsylvania

Synod must also grant Ludwig a "call for special services." A tentative installation date has been set for December 7.

Ludwig, when contacted by *THE CRUSADER*, stated that, "I'm excited about the possibilities. I felt good about my visit and the meetings with the faculty, administration and students."

Ludwig further stated that he has "a lot of ideas and looks forward to starting the programs." Yet, his first order of business will be to find some place to live in the area, should his appointment be approved. He would hope to be moved in by

November 24.

A 1969 graduate of SU, Ludwig majored in Psychology and was a member of the tennis team. He was also one of the founding brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Ludwig, upon graduation from SU, spent one year at Gettysburg Seminary and then went on to complete his religious studies at the Lancaster Theological Seminary where he received a M. Div. and graduated Magna Cum laude. He is currently working toward his D. Min. at the seminary.

His first parish was in Washingtonville, Pa. (above

Danville) and since January 1976, he has served St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hanover, Pa. He also serves as a part-time faculty member at the Lancaster Seminary.

His wife Beth was also a 1969

graduate of SU. She is currently a midler at Gettysburg Seminary. The Ludwigs have two children: Matthew is twelve and Melissa is ten.

The Search is over. It looks like we've got a winner!

## Parachuting

The long wait is over at last. The next parachuting weekend will begin Friday, October 10, 1980. Don't miss out on the most exciting event of the year.

If you ever wanted to make a parachute jump, this is your big chance. Don't be the one who sits around the keg and listens to your classmates tell war stories about their parachuting weekend; reach out and grab this chance for adventure before it is gone forever. This will be

the last year that such a trip will be available; don't miss it.

There will be a meeting on Monday, October 6, 1980, at 6:30 pm in the Campus Center.

MR #2 for new parachutists and previous parachutists who want to go again. This will be the only meeting and jump weekend scheduled this fall; don't miss out. If you cannot attend the meeting, please contact Mr. Baker during the day of October 6 in Room 111, Steele Hall.

## Senate Elected, Univ. Comm. Members Announced

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

The following Senators were elected to the Student Government Association by the student body on September 30: West Hall, Jim Norell; Aikens, Eric Sauer; Reed, Jeff Morgan; Seibert, Ashley Davis; Smith, Chris Katsko; Hassinger, Chris Brod; Mini-Dorm, Donna Schilling; off-campus, Emily Henderson; Greeks, Brian Brown.

Senators-at-large: Alex Ann Perry, R. Allen Baker, Clayton Leach, Roxanne Hock, Jamie

Mitchell, Mike Elder, Barbara Lappe, Rich Watkins, Marge Gutjahr, Stephen Tingley, Tim Hoover, Karen Dye, Jack Purdy, Lisa Mitzger, Lisa Max, Anthony Viscarello, Craig Howie, Lou Blatt, Toni Tomarazzo, Joanna Moyer, Nancy Mohr, Wayne Dedrick.

With thirty-one members, this is the largest Senate in the history of the Susquehanna SGA.

The Student Government Association announces its members to the University Committee: Admissions, Pete Cary

Amy Greenhow; Educational Planning, Jeanne Jo Zyga, Beth Shaw, Brian Brown; Financial Aid, Dianne Croft, Dave Conly Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics: Judy Mapletoft, Steve Risser, George Rudisill; Curriculum: John Muncer, Dave Richards; Laura Schleich; Learning Center, Nancy Grohs, Meg Cleary; Academic Speakers, Pam Marino, Mike Donahue; Student Affairs, Paula Bachman, Bill Weiser, Greg Cole; Grievance, Amy Stouffer, Dennis Sufbridge; Artist Series, Jeff Fiske, Sue Heath, Kelly Mowrey.

## Inside This Week

- A Look at Homecoming pp. 6 & 7
- Independent Voters p. 4
- Elvis Costello p. 5
- Greek News, p. 2

## Once Again, A Dorm Shortage Plagues Nation's Campuses

by Michael Arkush

(CPS)—The Saturday ritual of football games. Frats and sororities courting the new kids on campus. Having to wait in line for hours to register. And not enough space in the dorms for new students.

Question: Which one of these facts of university life is only a recent phenomenon, yet threatens to become as familiar as the annual homecoming weekends?

Answer: The Housing Crunch. Born in the late 70s, this infant has provoked temporary chaos on schools across the country. From Maine to Arizona, dorms are full, leaving the unlucky cramped into either

converted study lounges, doubles changed to triples, or even motel rooms. In some cases, the inconvenience lasts for only a few weeks. In other schools, it takes months to cure the problem.

•At the University of Oklahoma in Norman, between 100 and 125 freshmen received notices that they would be tripled up in rooms normally inhabited by just two students. Others are shacking up with resident advisors who are usually privileged to singles.

•Students at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque are living in rooms previously reserved for studying. Cots have been moved into them, though that is only expected to last several weeks. Those who are

now living in triples originally designed for two students were given a letter when they arrived on campus which stated, "It may be necessary to maintain this triple room status for the remainder of the fall semester and perhaps for the entire academic year."

•Texas A&M housing officers over-booked student housing at a rate of 300 percent higher than last year, leaving 600 students temporarily being stuffed into study carrels or overcrowded rooms.

And the list goes on and on. The reason is that "university administrators have been unwilling to create more open housing for the students, since they know it won't pay off in a few

years," says Dan Hellenbeck, housing director at the University of Georgia.

"If they were to construct more dorms, it would be financial suicide because the anticipated enrollment dropoff is scheduled for any year now. Once that happens, the school may have problems filling the spaces, and thus lose money," he explains.

"We were always bumping into each other," recalls Steve Eckels, sophomore at Oklahoma who lived in a double with two other roommates last year. "It didn't do much for my studying. I just felt that I had no privacy."

Not only have the initial findings produced evidence of irrita-

tion and bickering, but some students have not done as well academically as they might have under more normal circumstances.

Ed Spencer, a housing official at the University of Delaware, recently concluded an examination of students who lived in triples in temporary housing such as lounges or study carrels.

"There seemed to be no significant difference between the grade point averages of those in temporary units and the students in regular situations. However, the averages of the ones in converted spaces go up by a greater percent over the years after they leave that situation, suggesting that they would have

*continued on page four*



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Classifieds

### Interviews

On Wednesday, October 15, 1980, The Girard Bank will be on campus to interview. They will see *Finance* and *Computer Science Majors*, as well as *Accounting Majors*.

The sign-up sheets are now available, so please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office and schedule an interview.

### Slaves!

Time to clean? Doing laundry? Why bother when you could have a slave to do it for YOU? Just show up with a little cash in the Seibert Theatre at 8 pm on October 3 and buy yourself an authentic Seibert Slave. Your slave will work from 11 pm, Friday to 7 pm, Saturday. Admission fee is 25¢. Minimum charge per slave is \$2.00.

DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS ONCE IN A LIFE TIME CHANCE!

### French Tutoring

Taking French? Having problems? If so, don't fret—the members of the French House (305 University Ave.) have set up tutoring hours for those who need assistance: Mondays 6-7 pm; Tuesdays 3-4 pm; Wednesdays 6-7 pm.

Tutoring will take place at 305 University Ave. If you have any questions, please call ext. 365. The French House is also equipped with a French library which students are welcome to use.

### Two Flicks Next Week

Plan to bag the books next Monday and Wednesday nights and join the crowd in the Grotto for two Humanities films.

Monday night, view *The End of St. Petersburg*, a classic Russian film telling of the strike, the involvement in WWI, and the overthrow of the Tsar through the eyes of a young peasant worker. View this 1927 silent film at 7:30 pm.

Wednesday, turn to the 1975 German Film *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum*. In this film, a young woman's chance affair with a fugitive terrorist results in a reign of terror. View this subtitled color film at 7 pm.

### Program Board Events

Come see Ted Steranko from 8-10 in the Grotto Saturday night. Steranko is a one-man act who performs coffeehouse music on guitar and piano. Steranko played at SU two years ago and had great reviews.

The Program Board is sponsoring a bus to the Lycoming football game Saturday. Cost is one dollar and the bus leaves from behind the Campus Center at 12:00. Inquire at the Campus Desk for tickets.

This week's Program Board movie is "The Three Musketeers."

And finally, the Program Board is in the process of scheduling a major concert in Weber Chapel Auditorium this fall. Anyone with suggestions should come to the Program Board meeting on October 14 in the Grotto at 7 pm.

### Class News

Attention Seniors: Get ready for the hayride on Saturday, October 11 from 8:30 to 10:30. Sign up with Judy Maplettoft at ext. 366.

## AIRLINES

Major airlines are now hiring for the following opportunities:

FLIGHT ATTENDANTS  
TICKET AGENTS  
RAMP & BAGGAGE PERSONNEL  
CUSTOMER SERVICE  
RESERVATIONS AGENTS  
CLERICAL POSITIONS

Individuals interested in applying with these airlines companies must be career oriented, have a public relations personality, be willing to travel if required, and be in good health. For further information on how to immediately apply directly with these major airlines companies, write to:

TRAVELEX, INC.

ATTEN: Airlines Application Information

3865 South Wasatch Blvd., Suite 101  
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Please indicate briefly your background, what airlines position(s) you are interested in applying for and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that you may receive further information as to what steps to take so that possible interviews might be arranged by these airlines. All major airlines companies are EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

\*\*\*\*\*

Become a college campus dealer. Sell brand name audio & video components. Low prices, high profits, no investment necessary. For details contact: Southern Electronics Distributors, Inc., 2125 Mountain Industrial Blvd., Tucker, GA 30084, or call toll free 800-241-6270, ask for Mr. Leibowitz.

Reward \$25 to the person who returns the white and blue no. 31 football jersey that was on the Kappa Delta float on Saturday. The jersey has great personal value; it means more to me than it ever possibly could to you. Please return! Kent—ext. 375—Lambda.

Lost: One silver cross pen at SGA voting booth. The initials S.E.N. are on it. If found, please contact Steve Nunn, ext. 352 or box 1007, Reward!

For Sale: Ticket for Southside Johnny concert at Bucknell tomorrow at 8 pm. Contact Jim 374-9825.

Tennis racket sale: \$100 over dealer cost. See Dr. Fincke in the Writing Center if you are interested.

## GREEKS SAY THANKS, CONGRATS

Compiled by Joan Greco

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa hope everyone enjoyed Homecoming Weekend. Congratulations to the SU football team on the victory against Upsala. Thanks to everyone who made Sigma's homecoming party a great success.

Congratulations to sister Allison Digby for being chosen co-captain of the field hockey team.

A special thank you to Charlie Tamasaukas for painting our suite. It looks great.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for all their help in constructing the first place Homecoming float for this past Homecoming Parade. Thanks to the Theta "slaves" for their enthusiasm! Good job all you guys!!!

Congratulations are extended to this year's Homecoming Queen Judy Maplettoft, as well as the other Homecoming representatives.

We wish to remind all freshmen and transfer women of the Rush sign-up beginning Monday, October 13. The sisters look forward to seeing all of you at our sorority Rush functions.

Congratulations Crusaders on the victory football game last Saturday. Keep up the great work!

Finally, the sisters want to express thanks at seeing all of our alumni up for this past weekend. It was great seeing you all again!

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all the KDs who made this year's Homecoming float.

Congratulations are extended to David Santacroce and Scott Heller for being named offensive and defensive Player of the Week respectively. Santacroce was also named ECAC Division

III First Team All Star while Heller was named ECAC Division III Co-Defensive Player of the Week.

Way to go Daveman and Slim!

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Welcome back TKE for, yes, another year!

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would first and foremost like to wish brothers Greg Lowe and Carlos Dominguez success on the Susquehanna University soccer team. Greg Lowe, although missing five games his sophomore year and sitting out his entire junior year, needs only one more goal to tie the all-time SU career scoring record and two to break it. The team played Bucknell this past Tuesday, and TKE hopes Greg broke the record then.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would also like to wish luck to brothers Randy (Poison Oak) Eck, Tom (Klugs-Skeeter) McColligan and Brian Kerrigan, who are contributing so much to the 2-0 SU football team.

TKE would also like to thank Randy Eck for "Dumbo" who was the main dish at the FIRST annual TKE lamb roast. It was an excellent time and it was a beautiful day to munch on 80 pounds of lamb and drink a few beers. Special thanks goes to the Kratzerville Krazies.

This Saturday is the annual TKE pajama party featuring music by the band, Crossfire,

and the house and dates are psyched for the major blowout. Also on tab tentatively this term are: a closed freshmen rush party, a closed Alabama Slammer Night, a closed Halloween costume party featuring music by the Doors, and a Parents Weekend dinner at Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Congratulations goes to 1980 TKE Sweetheart Judy Maplettoft for being chosen the 1980 SU Homecoming Queen. Well deserved!

On the lighter side: nothing is broke yet, Drew is Polish, Franz is back, where is Death? Steve "Apes" Apice edged out Bill "Jess" James for outstanding sniffer for the month of September and TKE sends their deepest heartfelt sympathies to the family of John Henry Bonham.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is expecting a very eventful and exciting year. 17 seniors wait!!

**Alpha Xi Delta**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta thank the brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, for the great effort they put into making the Homecoming float. Special thanks to Meg for being Nike and to Carol for her sign. Good luck to everyone during mid-terms.

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the fantastic football team on winning the Homecoming game. It was great to see all the alumni, especially our Kappa Delta

sisters. Congratulations to Sue Grey on doing a great job as sophomore Homecoming representative. Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for helping us with our float.

We're looking forward to seeing Jeanne McCarthy who will be returning from her studies in France soon. Congratulations to Cindy Townsend for getting a part in the play. Knock 'em dead, Cindy!

Will the person(s) who stole my "Beach Closed—Sharks" sign please return it to room 24 or 25 in Aikens dorm. No questions asked. I'd really appreciate it.

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to extend a special thanks to Dave Conly and his sprinters for all their help with the float. We couldn't have done it without you guys. Thanks Theta!

Theta.—Thanks for the new version of jingle bells.

Gretchennnnnnn

Hey Dave Manning (Buzz) "You're hurtin'."

"Buzz here. damn glad to meet you."

J., I love you!

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needed—Full Menu.

**program board** PRESENTS:

"IT CAN BE SAID, SIMPLY AND WITH THANKS, THAT IT IS AN ABSOLUTELY TERRIFIC MOVIE!"

**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

# ALD Offers 12 Fellowships

For the 1981-82 academic year the National Council of Alpha Lambda Delta will award the following fellowships for graduate study: The Alice Crocker Lloyd Fellowship, The Adele Hagner Stamp Fellowship, The Maria Leonard Fellowship, The Kathryn Sisson Phillips Fellowship, The Christine Yerges Conaway Fellowship, The May Augusta Brunson Fellowship, The Fiftieth Anniversary Miriam A. Sheldon Fellowship, The Gladys Penning-

ton Houser Fellowship, The Katharine Cooper Cater Fellowship, The Margaret Louise Cuninggim Fellowship, The Maude Lee Etheredge Fellowship and The Gladys Colette Bell Fellowship. The amount of each fellowship is \$2,500.

Any member of Alpha Lambda Delta who was graduated with a cumulative average of Alpha Lambda Delta initiation standard is eligible. Graduating seniors may apply if they have achieved this average to the end

of the first semester (or first quarter) of this year.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic record, recommendations, the soundness of their stated project and purpose, and need.

Application blanks and information may be obtained from Dean Anderson or Dr. Blessing.

The application form must be completed by the applicant and received at the National Headquarters of Alpha Lambda Delta by January 3, 1981.

## Poll Elects Reagan

by Bill Houghton

This poll was taken among 50 SU students, with myself included. The results of the poll are listed below, followed by an analysis of the results. I have tried to do my best to understand why the students voted as they indicated below. This was not as easy task, but I believe I have done it well.

Question: If the Presidential election were held today, who would you vote for?

REAGAN	32%
CARTER	30%
ANDERSON	20%
DON'T KNOW	10%
NOBODY	4%
BUSH	2%
MICKEY MOUSE	2%

Governor Reagan has made it to the top, but by only a small margin over President Carter. Many students seem to be divided between Carter and Reagan. Carter is viewed to be trustworthy and honest, but lacks the ability to govern this country. However, some students would give Carter a second term in the White House so that his programs and policies would become effective in dealing with the problems that face this country and the rest of the world.

Governor Reagan seems to be viewed as a candidate who can lead the country especially in dealing with the economy. His tough stand on foreign policy issues has made him a candidate who can stand up to the Soviet Union. However, some students are probably afraid that Reagan, if elected, would lead our country to war. His main asset seems to be his talent of leadership as evidenced in his term as governor of California for eight years. Other uncertain-

ties felt by students are his age and the political philosophy which he espouses.

Anderson got unusually high marks, and certainly attracted many students. He is viewed as a better alternative than Carter or Reagan, a choice many students apparently are not excited about. Anderson also is viewed as a candidate who can bring life to the Presidential political process which has become dull during the past two decades.

Some SU students did not know who to vote for in this Presidential election. The high percentage seems to indicate that they are not informed or could not care less. Again, the lack of excitement for the candidates and the feeling of helplessness to

change Washington has contributed to not knowing who to vote for. Some students voted for nobody because they did not care for any of the candidates and are turned off by politics.

George Bush was selected by one student. He is viewed as the only person who can lead the country. None of the other candidates can do it, according to this one student. Bush's experience in government has led the student to feel that he has the right combination of talent and expertise to run this nation.

Of course, one student voted for Mickey Mouse. He is always voted by a few. That student is not interested in any of the candidates or in the alternatives. So, good luck Mickey Mouse.

## Chaplain's Chatter

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

Of the four billion persons living today approximately one billion are Christians. Perhaps one third of that number will be joining us in receiving the Holy Eucharist October 5, World Wide Communion Sunday. It is of some significance that we will be receiving the Lord's Supper the same day as many millions of believers will be sharing it, including some thousands of Christians in Liberia.

Dr. Robert Bradford will be bringing the message to us this Sunday morning, a message about the part of God's world, Liberia, where twenty-five thousand or more are members of the Lutheran Church.

The gospel of Jesus Christ is world wide, as the Lord intended it should be: "Go to all the world and make disciples of all nations."

Dr. Susan Hegberg, University Organist, will be at the console this Sunday.

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 11:00 A.M.

Dr. Robert Bradford, preaching  
Chaplain Reaser, presiding  
Chapel Chamber Choir will sing  
Dr. Susan Hegberg at the organ  
Ushers: Residents of Aikens Hall

This week the Writing Center asks you to identify businesses and professions. However, you may find that some of these, although common jobs, are difficult to name.

- |                    |                   |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. osteopath       | 11. puddler       |
| 2. wainwright      | 12. calligrapher  |
| 3. hostler         | 13. factotum      |
| 4. sawyer          | 14. lexicographer |
| 5. scrivener       | 15. cooper        |
| 6. boniface        | 16. draper        |
| 7. tonsorialist    | 17. croupier      |
| 8. choreographer   | 18. farrier       |
| 9. prestidigitator | 19. greengrocer   |
| 10. turnkey        | 20. Chandler      |

If the business department doesn't know all the answers, check your guesses at the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

## Tutors Needed

HELP! The Volunteer Services Office is desperately in need of tutors for the Educational Enrichment Program which meets on Saturday mornings from 10-12. This is a unique program in the US enabling SU students to expose elementary and middle school children with exceptional academic abilities to areas of study which they might not otherwise get a chance to explore in detail in the regular routine of school.

Tutors in the past have taught such diverse subjects as debate and discussion, drama, chemistry, computer science, color photography, Spanish, puppetry, and

broadcasting. Please, if you can spare just two hours of your time one Saturday morning to teach energetic young students, please contact us now! The group meets here on campus and is broken into four classes of about 7 students each. They're a great bunch of kids to work with and the joy of motivating them to study something in depth speaks for itself.

Think about it... this may be your last chance to work with this program as it is presently being considered for a large grant which will expand the present program to include at least three additional school districts. Thank you!

following conditions:

(1) be a current sophomore with at least a 3.00 GPA;

(2) be in the upper one-fourth of the class;

(3) majoring in a field to prepare for a career in government at the federal, state, or municipal level.

The deadline for being considered as one of the nominees from SU is October 24, 1980. For applications and further information, contact Dr. Blessing, Steele 307-C, ext. 186.

## Sophomore Scholarships

The National Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will award seventy-nine \$5,000 scholarships. The awards are based on merit to students who will be juniors in the 1981-82 academic year. To be considered, a student must be nominated by his/her college or university. He/she must also meet the

## Aikens Girls Crush Party

Invitation Only  
October 10, 1980

Guys—will you  
be one of  
the lucky  
ones!



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## EDITORIALS

### You Say You're Sick?

1st Nurse: You want to see a doctor? Well, why?

Student: I had a sore throat for four days and now the cold has settled in my chest. I cough so long and hard that I can't catch my breath. I've had bronchitis before and I don't want to chance it again. I don't have a fever, but I have had hot/cold spells.

1st Nurse: I don't think you need to see a doctor. Just stop down here at the Health Center and I'll give you some medicine.

Three hours later, at Health Center—

2nd Nurse: May I help you? (Student relates above symptoms.)

2nd Nurse: You need to see a doctor, your symptoms suggest bronchitis. Can you see the doctor at 12 noon tomorrow? (Green cough syrup is given to student.)

—Next day, at Health Center—

After examination, doctor tells student: Your exam is normal, you're really not sick, but I'll give you some cough medicine (green syrup) for your cough.

Whether or not the student is sick remains to be seen—she's still hacking away. But these events of this week set us thinking about the SU Health Center.

Aside from the fact that the Health Center is inconveniently located three-quarters of the way into Selingsgrove, four major problems exist with our Health Center.

Have you ever entered the Health Center at a prime hour? You see fifteen to twenty students cramped into quarters

meant to seat ten, awaiting the doctors.

If you ask when the appointments are scheduled, surprise, every one has an appointment for the same hour. Logistically, it seems difficult to see 15-20 students all at noon.

Thirdly, when do we have classes? From 12-2 on a weekday is a safe guess. While we applaud the Center's new hours on Mondays and Wednesdays, the 12-2, T, Th, F hours remain inconvenient for most students, especially those who seek a routine check-up or appointment.

Finally, we see great problems with the dispensing of medicines. Are ampicillin and penicillin miracle cures? They seem to be administered to each student who enters the Center, regardless of the diversity of illnesses. More importantly, some students are racking up nice supplies of these drugs and at future dates are doctoring themselves back to health.

Why such concern? Because besides the caf, library, and faculty, the Health Center deals with nearly every student at some time. And we've never seen a satisfied patient yet. You need only turn to your neighbor to hear some tale of time and health ravaged at the Health Center.

We're not asking for the Mayo Clinic, but we needn't run to Geisinger or find a local private physician to meet our routine medical needs. We pay a medical fee and we ask for, and deserve, a quality service as we do from other University departments.

## Independent Voting Bloc Grows

by Linda Carol Post

Do you classify yourself as a liberal, or a conservative perhaps? Or do you use terms like Democrat or Republican? A growing number of citizens label themselves Independents, having no ideological swaying towards either of the two major parties. In fact, Independents now form the second largest political party, with the Republican party now considered a minority.

Perhaps that fact seems fairly innocuous. But there is growing concern over these independent voters, seen as sway-voters by the other parties. In the October 6th issue of *Newsweek*, the magazine asked, "Which of the three candidates do you think is best able to keep us out of war?" The results are surprising: 38% favor Carter, 23% favor Reagan, 9% favor Anderson, and 30% don't know.

That last figure is potentially dangerous. Thirty percent of the citizens have lost faith in the candidates to the extent that they don't even have potential faith in the candidate's ability to keep the US out of war. This is merely one area in which the independent voting bloc presents a hazard to the two-party democratic system to which we are accustomed.

But that is not to say that such an increased tension in our government is not advantageous. Such is exactly what is needed to shake government leaders and big business out of the complacency that accompanies a two-party system. A change is sure to occur as the independent bloc continues to grow in strength and stature.

ment, 35% for a two-way debate only, and 21% don't know.

negotiation for future debates—one in Cleveland, Ohio and one in Portland, Oregon.

### VP Debate Cancelled

Thursday's planned VP debate was cancelled Monday by League of Women voters officials. Mondale had agreed to debate only Bush. Bush declined while Lucey agreed to debate unconditionally. Plans fell apart Monday when Mondale and Bush representatives failed to attend a planned meeting.

Ruth Hinerfeld, League president, says plans are still in

### Reagan Okay With Klan

Coretta Scott King stated earlier this week that if Reagan becomes president, the Klu Klux Klan would be "quite comfortable" with his administration. This statement was made at a Detroit news conference where Mrs. King called Carter the candidate of full employment, employment being a touchy issue in the high-unemployment districts of Detroit.



Okay buddy, let's go, it's 7:02!

## The Search Is Over

Finally! With the approval of the Board of Directors and the Lutheran Synod it appears as if the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig will take over the spiritual reins of the University. The Editorial Staff of *THE CRUSADER* wholeheartedly supports this appointment.

Though much maligned, the Search Committee has made a fine recommendation for Chaplain. They may have indeed found the "A+" candidate for whom they've been searching for so long.

If so, then maybe it "was worth all this bother."

### After the Debate

A *Newsweek* poll shows, after the Anderson/Reagan debate, that the debate made 33% more likely to vote for Reagan; for 31% the debate had no effect. For the Anderson camp, the debate made 35% more likely to vote against Anderson; for 28% the debate had no effect.

Concerning future debates, 44% call for Anderson invole-

continued from page one

dence better if they had been in normal rooms," Spencer says.

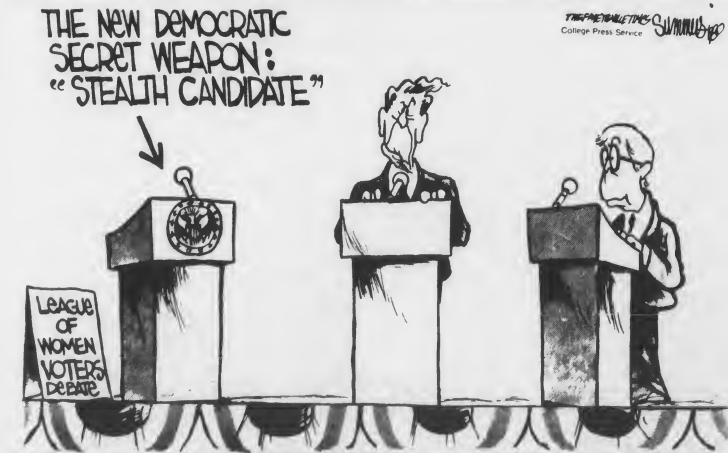
He adds that those living in triples or other temporary spaces wind up going home more frequently on weekends, don't get along with their roommates, and become very irritated with the university administration.

On the other side, however, is the curious and puzzling statistic of the rising percentage of students coming back to live in the dorms, instead of seeking off-campus housing. Housing officials proudly attribute it to the dorms as well as the removal of

excellent programming in the restrictive rules which forced students to leave university housing in the late 60s.

"There are less rules about alcohol and bringing women to your room. Many rules are now options. Many left because they wanted to do things in their apartments that they couldn't do in the dorms, but that's no longer true," said Fredricksen.

If that's true—and other administrators echoed his sentiments—it seems logical that perhaps the anticipated enrollment decline will be offset by the rise in the number of students who want to stay in the dorms.



*THE CRUSADER* welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

# Next Thurs.—Ann Schein's Chopin

by Holly Ann Bonner

"Beyond the everyday great! She swept the audience off its feet."

...Die Welt, Berlin

On Thursday, October 9 at 8 pm, phase two of the SU Artist Series will feature pianist Ann Schein performing three Chopin sonatas: No. 1 in c minor, op. 4, No. 2 in b-flat minor op. 35, and No. 3 in b minor, op. 58.

The Selinsgrove Alumnae Chapter and SU's Sigma Omega Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity, will be co-sponsoring the event. In addition to serving as ushers, the members have extended an open invitation to a post performance reception which will be held in the Greta Ray Lounge. Ann Schein, an honorary member of SAI has offered to donate her fee from this performance to the SAI Philanthropies, which supports such projects as music programs, for the sight-impaired, scholarships and loans for music students, and sending music and instruments to foreign countries.

The program scheduled should prove to be very exciting considering that is is a "dress

rehearsal" for the first of a series of monthly concerts included in the musical season at Alice Tully Hall, part of the Lincoln Center in New York. A glimpse at Ann's prestigious background clearly illustrates the significance of her visit.

It was in 1959 that Ann Schein took headlines when Kapp Records released a number of records featuring the piano artistry of a young girl of 19 whom no one had previously heard of. Her virtuosic performances of Chopin Scherzi, Liszt and Scriabin Etudes, Bartok and Medtner Dances and Rachmaninoff Concerti were described by critics as "incredible," "not to be believed," "the surprise sensation of the year."

A veteran impresario, Sol Hurok, discovered this new talent and booked her on a succession of trans-US and European tours which would include annual recitals in most major cities as well as appearances as soloist with the New York and Los Angeles Philharmonics and the symphony orchestras of Philadelphia, Chicago and Cleveland, and the BBC Symphony, the London Philharmonic and London Symphony, the Halle

Orchestra, the Hague Residentie and other important orchestras on both sides of the Atlantic in association with such prominent conductors as George Szell, Sir Eugene Goossens, Sir Malcolm Sargent, Seiji Ozawa, James Levine and Colin Davis.

She has given ten world-wide tours under US State Department auspices, five tours of South America and two tours of Russia. She has performed numerous recitals in Carnegie Hall, and in 1963 played a concert at the White House for the Kennedys. The following year she was chosen as a soloist for a special concert with the Hague Philharmonic honoring Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands.

As president of the People-to-People Music Committee, Miss Schein has raised funds for the presentation of musical instruments to symphony orchestras in disaster-stricken areas and has administered international educational exchange programs for gifted music students. She has also served since 1976 on the Advisory Panel reviewing possible grants for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Her list of credits is seemingly endless. The *New York Times*

has classified her art as "imaginative, beautiful and expressive." Ann Schein is a rare musical extravaganza who will bring the stage to life . . . something not to be missed.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## LEWISBURG CRAFT FAIR 1980

The eighth annual Lewisburg Craft Fair will be held on October 17, 18 and 19 in the Lewisburg Armory building, US Route 15, just south of Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

Amid Central Pennsylvania's autumn splendor, over 75 professional craftspeople will gather from a five-state area to exhibit, demonstrate, and sell their homemade creations. This year, many new faces will join favorite exhibitors from previous fairs to offer an array of unique crafts such as: basket-weaving, cornshuckery, blacksmithing, potpourri, patchwork, punched tin, wheat weaving, etched eggs, briar pipes, stained glass sculptures and frames.

marquetry, tole painting, reverse glass tinsels, dried flowers, wooden toys and artistic carvings, weavings, macrame, leather items, dough figures, batik, paintings, drawings, photography, Raggedy Ann dolls, candles, metal sculpture, gold, silver and mixed-metal jewelry, and an exquisite collection of fine stone-ware and pottery.

Hours for the 1980 Lewisburg Craft Fair are Friday, October 17, 1 pm to 9 pm; Saturday, October 18, 10 am to 9 pm; and Sunday, October 19, 10 am to 6 pm. General admission is \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children under 12. Parking is free. For additional information, call 717-524-7006.

## Album Review

# Raiding Elvis Costello's Vaults

by Tim Brough

"Taking Liberties" is Elvis Costello's second twenty song lp in less than year. That's an awful lot of product from an artist, and he already has another lp release scheduled for January. One thing though, this is not a new album; it's a collection of unreleased material. (On American vinyl, anyway.) Sort of like the Beatles' "Rarities." If you're a dedicated follower like me, you've already paid the inflated import prices for about a third of this stuff (argghhhh). But if you haven't, now's the time to pick it up.

Some of the songs may be familiar to you from other artists' covers ("Girl's Talk," "Talking in the Dark," "Radio Sweetheart," and "Stranger in the House"). Only Dave Edmunds outdid Costello (on "Girl's"), but the writer reclaims each song for his own. "Crawling to the USA" and "I Don't Want to Go to Chelsea" were available on the Ameriathon Soundtrack. Most of "Taking Liberties" was too hard to catch on the first time around.

So now is the time to get in on the action that only collectors like me were able to be in on the first time. And any album that has Costello doing a straight cover of Van McCoy's "Getting Mighty Crowded" is worth picking up on that basis alone. Problem is, Costello has recorded some turkeys, and three of them are here. "My Funny Valentine" (yes, the Rodgers and Hart song) may have been a good idea for a single, but it really does not cut it here. The

new version of "Black and White World" isn't so hot, and pass over "Hoover Factory" while you're at it.

That still doesn't mean most of this album isn't great. "Wednesday Week" still sounds as snotty and abrasive as when I first heard it last year. So does "Tiny Steps." Possibly the best cut here is "Ghost Train." Costello's echoey vocals and the jazzy xylophone in the background set a near perfect imagery that is amazing to listen to.

Perhaps the most amazing thing about "Taking Liberties" is the fact that even though it hopscoches over Costello's three-year career (some tracks recorded without the Attractions), it is a consistently good album. Like "Get Happy," most of the cuts were less than three minutes long (six are shorter than two minutes), so you cross over the ones you may not prefer. There

is really so much stylistic versatility that it should be hard to find cuts that you don't like. So, as I said at the end of my "Get Happy" review last year... if you can't find one song out of twenty that meets your tastes, you may need new tastes. So pick up "Taking Liberties" and see how far you can go.

### \*SHORTTAKES\*

Paul Simon—"One Trick Pony"—The movie may justify the lameness of some of the songs, but the best are spectacular. The sophistication of the composition shines through and makes this lp nearly perfect. A

Al Stewart—"24 Carrots"—There is no movie to justify the lameness of some of the songs, but the best are merely okay. The sophistication of the composition dulls each song to snobbery, and makes this lp nearly unlistenable. C—



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## Homecoming 1980

# "It Was Good That They Were Here"



Judy Mapletoft beams after being named Homecoming Queen.  
(Photo by Sue Dell)

## Crusaders Upend Upsala

by Jeff Mettler

The Orange and Maroon football machine developed by Bill Moll was put to its first real road test last Saturday afternoon against a tough Upsala squad. Susquehanna rolled away to a hard-fought 14-9 victory.

Defense was the key to this win, and the Crusaders showed plenty of that. Dan Distasio and Brian Kerrigan played tough against the run, accumulating 22 tackles between them, and Scott Heller took care of the aerial defense. Heller intercepted three passes during the battle.

They say a good defense makes a good offense, and that's how the offense did it. Midway through the second quarter,

Distasio recovered a fumble on the Viking 28-yard line. Four plays later, quarterback Tom O'Neill found Kipp Sassaman open in the end zone for a 15-yard scoring strike. Frank Riggiano booted his first of two extra points and the Crusaders held a 7-0 lead.

Later in the period, after a Crusader turnover, Upsala found themselves with a 1st and goal at the Crusader 6-yard line. Two rushing plays accounted for minus 7 yards and an incomplete pass forced Dave Middleton to kick a 30-yard field goal. The Crusaders' halftime lead stood at 7-3.

Early in the third period, Tony Distasio fell on a loose ball at the Crusader 46. A 32-yard pass to Dave Santacroce was the big play in this scoring drive before O'Neill and Santacroce combined for a 15-yard touchdown completion.

Early in the fourth period, Upsala mounted their only touchdown drive. Moving 80 yards on 16 plays, quarterback Dave Muccia scrambled 8-yards for the TD. Middleton's kick was wide right and the score stood at 16-9.

Upsala mounted one last threat, but with 1:08 remaining, Heller intercepted a Muccia pass in the end zone to thwart the comeback.

The defense held Muccia to only 2 completions on 15 tries, and only 25-yards, while picking off 4 passes. Tom O'Neill completed 11 of 22 passes for 123-yards. He had two touchdown throws and had one intercepted. Dave Santacroce accounted for 8 receptions for 94 yards and one touchdown. Rick Wolfe picked up 40-yards.

Tomorrow the team travels to Williamsport to tackle Lycoming. Game time is 1:30.



Coronation of the Homecoming Queen took place halftime Saturday. Right—Queen Judy Mapletoft and her escort Bob Crider. (Center) President Messerli, and (left) last year's queen Corny Klee and her escort Paul Kern.  
(Photo by Sue Dell)

## Classifieds

SYLVESTERS: Please bring Teddy home, I miss him dearly!

Hey Little Rascals, Kinky sex party Sunday night at 10 pm.

Love, Your Friends Upstairs

Billy-Born-Drunk and Bossy, it's our senior year, we're goin' WILD!

Your buddies, Squeazy and Harlot

Sq. J., when are you going to stay at the Golden Arrow?

All the rowdies who wish they were from Asbury Park—get psyched!! Let's go troops—we're having a Party!

Happy 20th birthday, Cath!

Love, Beth Anne

Mowage, we all know and love him. On his birthday was pouncing some Molsen.

So, a joke he did tell Which made us all yell "Oh Mowage, you've done it again!"

Happy Birthday, Mowage!

Bob Baby, thanks for your help and generosity last weekend.

The Babies

Thanks to all my friends for a fantastic birthday weekend. It was great!

Love, Amy

Speedy, mares eat and does eat dotes. . . etc., etc. FOUL!

To the S.C.D.C.C. gang, great job on the "Barnyard Bash" you guys!

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Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi march down Market Street during the Homecoming Parade.  
(Photo by Sue Dell)

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# Three Inducted Into SU Hall of Fame

Susquehanna University honored a star from the "golden era" of Crusader football, a three-sport standout of the 1930s, and the number-one fan of Orange and Maroon sports, by inducting them into the SU Sports Hall of Fame during homecoming ceremonies at the Homecoming game last Saturday.

Richard E. Caruso ('65) of King of Prussia was an all-star guard for the Jim Garrett-coached eleven which was the nation's premier small college team of its day; Russell E. Eisenhower ('35) of Northumberland, starred in football, basketball, and baseball; and Dr. Russell W. Gilbert of Selinsgrove, former faculty member,

has been an avid supporter of the Crusaders for a half-century.

Caruso played on Susquehanna football teams which posted undefeated seasons in 1961 and 1962, enjoyed a string of 22 straight games without a loss, the longest streak in the nation at the time, and compiled a four-year record of 32-3-1.

A two-way performer at guard for Coach Garrett, the 5-11, 200-lb. Caruso earned four varsity letters, was squad co-captain in his senior year, and received all-conference and all-state honors. Perhaps the biggest moment of his career came when the Orange and Maroon topped Temple 22-18 in a televised contest in 1963.

Eisenhower was a starting tackle, both offensively and defensively, on four SU football squads, including the undefeated 1932 team, and was a co-captain as a senior in 1934. A highlight of his gridiron career was deflecting a Haverford pass attempt and taking the ball some 70 yards into the endzone for the only score in a 6-0 Crusader victory in 1933.

He was also one of the top players on Susquehanna baseball teams of the time, earning four letters in the sport, and in addition earned two letters in basketball despite seeing his senior season wiped out when the university's gym was destroyed by fire.

Dr. Gilbert joined the Susquehanna faculty as professor of German in 1930 and upon his retirement in 1970 was named professor emeritus. For 50 years he has been the most dedicated fan of Crusader sports, showing his interest and concern by getting to know countless players personally and lending his support at practice session as well as games.

Dr. Gilbert has also had a significant official involvement with the university's sports

programs, serving some 20 years as a member of the Athletic Committee during the administrations of two presidents, Dr. G. Morris Smith and Dr. Gustave W. Weber, and becoming one of the founding members of the Crusader Quarterback Club.

Author of several books and articles, Dr. Gilbert is considered a leading authority on Pennsylvania German language, literature, history, and folklore.



The SU Marching Brass and Percussion entertains at the Market Street Festival last Saturday. (Photo by Sue Dell)



The field hockey team opened its season Tuesday afternoon at Shippensburg and played a match Thursday at Bucknell. They resume action tomorrow afternoon at Scranton.

(Photo by Kathy Burke)

## Artist Series Reviewed

### A Treat For All

by Sunil George

One word describes The National Marionette Show—sensational! The Artist Series is off to a great start.

During the show David Syrotyak made some comments about the show. "Marionettes are all alike, and the puppeteer must make each apart from one another." He pointed out that music is the voice of the marionettes, and the pieces chosen for the show are ones we can relate to. He will use the same pieces on his European tour.

The lighting and music suggested the mood of each piece, and along with that, Syrotyak made each marionette come to life.

There were about twelve pieces in the show, the most memorable ones being "Remembrances of an Old Woman," and "Reflections," on the serious side, and "The Skater," "The Dancing Bear," "A Circus Act," on the comic side.

"Remembrances of an Old Woman" dealt with an old woman's remembrances of the past with her husband. "Reflections" was a man reflecting himself in front of a mirror. "The Skater" was about a boy's first attempt at roller skating. "The Dancing Bear" dealt with a bear doing many types of dancing, such as ballet, disco, and "A Circus Act" portrayed a clown on the parallel bars.

The National Marionette Show was a treat for all!



The winning float in last weekend's Homecoming Parade—made by Alpha Delta Pi and Theta Chi. (Photo by Sue Dell)

## Royals Prove Tough

by Brooks Baehr

The Susquehanna University cross country team lost its first dual meet to Scranton on Homecoming. Going into the confrontation, SU first-year coach Stan Seiple knew that the purple and yellow Scranton Royals would be tough for the young Crusader runners to handle. This year's SU team has only two senior members, whereas the Royals are primarily made up of upperclassmen. This did not discourage those clad in orange as the race, before the large Homecoming crowd, drew closer.

The eager SU runners jumped off to a quick start as nine out of the first ten runners to leave the track toward the grueling five-mile run were Crusaders. This fast start gave the spectators a thrill and the idea that SU might roll over Scranton. To their dismay, this did not happen, for the first runner to ap-

pear back on the track for the final lap was Bryan Bosley of the Royals who finished with a time of 24 minutes and 21 seconds. Close behind him, and followed by five more of his teammates, Scranton, nailed down a healthy 47-15 victory.

The first Crusader to cross the finish line was freshman Dave "PeeWee" Salerno with a time of 25 minutes and 14 seconds. Dave and sophomore Tim Harris, who finished 17 seconds behind Dave, were the bright spots in the race for SU fans. They have years of eligibility left at Susquehanna and should prove to be deciding factors in upcoming meets.

The next obstacle for the Crusaders comes tomorrow at Western Maryland. The team then returns home to face Juniata on October 8 at four o'clock. Though SU beat Juniata last year, your support would be appreciated on Wednesday.

Phi Sig Beware, 310 doesn't get mad, we get EVEN!

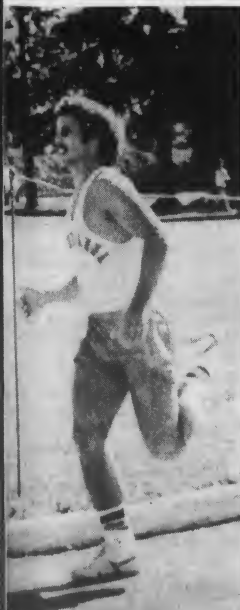
Barnes, happiness is WHAT??? says you.

Puddin' would like to thank Roscoe for the use of his wardrobe on Friday night.

Hey Big D! Watch those rum and cokes at the games. More drinks faster. Puddin' & Nike

John, did you say that Becky Lee is packin' 2 38's in her should harness?

Billy Born, What hat?



(Photo by Mark Zachem)

## SU Visits Lycoming

## BATTLE OF UNBEATENS

"Lycoming is definitely the team to beat in the Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division," states Susquehanna University football coach Bill Moll. "And when you play the best, it should bring out the best in you."

The Crusaders, 2-0 after winning their Homecoming contest last weekend 14-9 over Upsala, hope to continue their winning ways tomorrow when they travel to Lycoming. The Warriors, 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the MAC-North, are shooting for their third consecutive league championship.

Counting the 1979 season-ending victory over Wilkes, the Orange and Maroon has a three-game win streak, its longest since 1976. This marks the first time since 1964 that the SU eleven has opened a campaign with two straight victories.

According to Moll, "In the Upsala contest we made a lot of mental mistakes offensively that we didn't make the week before.

The defense played very well, except for a lull in the second half." Upsala scored its only touchdown in the last quarter of the game, and Moll says that "nobody should score on us in the fourth period."

For the incoming contest against the Warriors, the Crusaders will be working on improving existing skills. Some of those talents are obviously very good because two SU players received Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association honors this week.

Scott Heller, a junior safety, was named as the ECAC's "Co-Defensive Player of the Week," and senior split end Dave Santacroce was named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll.

Although the Vikings held Susquehanna to 58 yards rushing, they couldn't stop senior quarterback Tom O'Neill from completing 11 of 22 passes for 123 yards and two touchdowns. In two games, O'Neill has connected on 19 of 38

passes for 239 yards and three scores with only one interception.

The unbeaten Crusaders face their toughest test at 1:30 pm tomorrow at Lycoming. This will be the 19th meeting between the two teams. The series stands even at 9-9, although Lycoming has won the last five encounters. Last year the Warriors handed the Crusaders their worst defeat of the season by a score of 30-0.

So far this fall the Warriors have beaten Lock Haven (15-7) and have destroyed Albright (45-3) and Wilkes (40-0). Their strong line-up includes an all-American candidate, junior quarterback Rick Burd, along with a powerful tailback trio composed of senior Dave Venezia and sophomores Thatcher Borman and Mike Santolieri.

Look inside (pp. 6 & 7) for more sports news

## SU Falls To Bucknell

by Rick Alcantara

Tuesday afternoon's game against Bucknell University represented a prominent juncture in the 1980 season for the SU soccer team. Before the game, Susquehanna boasted a 2-1 record, having lost only to their arch rival Elizabethtown. First year coach James Aurand viewed the game as perhaps a definite indicator of the mode of play which the Crusaders would have to execute throughout the remainder of the season in hopes of bouncing back from their 5-8 mark of last year. Aurand looked upon the match with grave expectations as to what the potential outcome of the game could mean, not only to team morale, which is quite high this year, but also to the team's standing in the MAC's.

The Crusaders took the field against the dark blue clad Bucknellians having just suffered a heartbreaking defeat only three days earlier. The hometown

crowd was treated to a thrill as SU became the first team to capitalize on its opponent's mistakes. SU's goal came with less than four minutes remaining in the half when senior Greg Lowe spurred down the left side of the field, past Bucknell defenders, and dumped off a shot to letterman Edgar Murillo at the 18-yard line, who then proceeded to head the ball into the net. SU seemed assured to leave the field at the half-way mark with a decisive lead; however, with just over a minute left to play in the half, the visitors managed to return the favor by scoring on a nicely placed shot by Steve Goldenring.

Mark Brothersome was credited with BU's second score when he headed the ball past a diving Bill Riggins to bring the score to 2-1. Bucknell's final score came at 29:50 into the second half when Patrick Christ scored on the breakaway. The game's most noteworthy play came about when SU's Bill Welker, who with an already downed goalkeeper lying at his feet managed to clear the ball from within inches of the goal mouth, stopping a sure fourth goal for Bucknell.

Looking back on the game, Coach Aurand stated that, "The team appeared to be somewhat slack, and couldn't get things together." Aurand attributed this to the dread let down from Saturday's game. He continued to say, "We were pleased with the way they played on Saturday; we now have to get ourselves ready for the next one." Western Maryland plays host to Susquehanna tomorrow at 10:30.

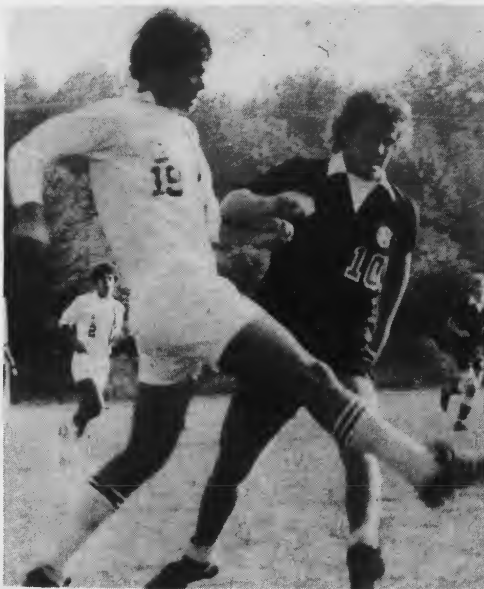
## Still Trying To Set Up A Win

by Sue Dell

Off to a slow start this season, the women's volleyball team has yet to win a game. The Lady Crusaders have lost to Messiah, Juniata, and Bucknell, but are favored in tonight's contest with Albright.

The JV team started the season with two surprise victories, the first games ever won by a JV volleyball team at Susquehanna. However, the two-game winning streak was broken Monday night by a formidable Bucknell team.

Freshmen standouts on the scene for Coach Pat Reiland includes Karen Brunner and Marianne Nerino, who teamed up this year's co-captains Barbie Horton and Allison Camps. Returning letterwomen Chris Snyder, Brenda Lange, Annette Moser and Lisa Roebber form the core of SU's 1980 volleyball team.



Typical action like this makes SU soccer one of the many exciting on-campus sports this fall. Although the soccer team fell to Bucknell 3-1 in this match, good things are expected from them.

(Photo by Bob Toomer)

## Golfers Place Second

by Jeff Mettler

The Susquehanna University golf team traveled to the Cumberland Valley Golf Course on September 25 to participate in the Dickinson Invitational Golf Tournament.

The Crusaders placed second in the team standings, behind

Lebanon Valley College, with a four-man total of 309.

Junior Ron Reese took 2nd place in individual honors with a 74. Senior Tom Wolven carded a 75 for fourth place honors. Freshman Greg Wilchens and senior Tom Davis shot 79 and 81 respectively to round out the Crusader scoring.

## Classifieds

Shawba, was it or wasn't it all your fault?

"JAWS"—Have a super weekend while you're at home; we'll miss your bark.

McFadden: Was that just any girl friend you had at Lambda on Saturday night, or was that your *REAL* girlfriend?

Zig, where did you get those Fritos and Bud sign Sat. night or should I say, Sun.

morning? And where were you drinking until 5:30 am?

Your Devilsome Duo

FIFI and CHECHE: The crystal ball reads that you will both get together some day for a long and happy life—or at least for a quick weekend!

Deb, Kiskey-poo, kiskey-poo much? Foul, especially the night before your boyfriend came up!

Jan, what's his name... Tom? Tony?... Who cares? I guess this means no more midnight trips to our room. Oh well, your loss!

Congrats Jan, I was the first friend that like him; also congrats from a second friend.

Welcome to SU, Woo; I've learned a lot about you!

## TWO GRIDDERS RECEIVE HONORS

Two Susquehanna University football players received Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference honors this week based on their outstanding performances against Upsala last Saturday.

Scott Heller, a 6-foot, 170-lb. junior safety, was chosen as the ECAC's Division III Co-Defensive Player of the Week. He shares this honor with Jim Corcoran, a junior safety from Georgetown University.

In the 14-9 Crusader victory against Upsala, Heller had three interceptions. Two of these were

made in the end zone, killing serious Viking scoring threats that could have turned around the close contest. Heller also had two pass deflections and five tackles.

Dave Santacroce, a 6-foot, 172-lb. senior split end, was named to the ECAC's Division III weekly All-Star team. Santacroce caught eight passes for a total of 94 yards and one touchdown.

The ECAC Division III weekly football honor roll is selected from nominations received from 71 teams.

## Sports Trivia

1. Who were the two NFL players that were suspended in 1964 for betting on their own teams?

2. Who holds the record for the most consecutive Vezina trophies?

3. In 1961 at 22 he led the AL in shutouts, two seasons later he won 20, and in 1967 he teamed with Stu Miller to pitch one of the strangest no-hitters of all time. Yet, his career was a disappointment, and though he hung into the 1974 season, everyone had pretty much forgotten by then that after his early promise he'd looked like the AL's King Southpaw for

years to come.

4. In 1964, this Tulsa University quarterback threw 7 touchdown passes in a single game. Name him.

5. Who was the first male swimmer to win the Sullivan Trophy as the world's top amateur athlete. He won it in 1964.

ANSWERS:  
1. Paul Hornung, Alex Karras  
2. Jacques Plante  
3. Steve Barber  
4. Jerry Rhone  
5. Don Schollander

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# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



October 10, 1980

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Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Cable TV Process Slowed

by Donna Mulvan

Beginning this year, the students living on campus have the option of getting cable television in their rooms. The fee is fifteen dollars for installation and twenty dollars and seventy cents for every three months of service which is provided by Service Electric Cable TV Incorporated located in Sunbury.

Because of Susquehanna's location, it is difficult, if not impossible, to get any reception on a television set without the use of cable. In the past, students with TVs had been illegally wiring their sets to the line for the cable TV in each dorm's lounge.

This situation was ignored by the administration until the Aiken's break-in last spring. Because illegal cable wires strung through windows prevented the windows from latching properly, the thieves were provided with an easy access to the dorm. It was then realized that the wiring of cable televisions through the dorm windows presented a serious security problem that could no longer be overlooked.

The administration now had to develop and enforce a policy concerning cable television. To simply disallow the running of wires through the windows would lead to inconsistencies and unfair advantages.

First of all, some dorms, like West Hall, could illegally tap the cable lines without running wires through windows while other dorms could not.

Secondly, if the cable company was then called in to install cable televisions in some dorms and not others it would arouse suspicion and anyone found illegally tapping a cable line could be heavily fined.

Thirdly, the University could not declare any policy which would condone any violation of the law. There was actually no decision involved. The illegal wiring of cable televisions could no longer be ignored. A letter was sent from Dean Anderson to all returning students informing them of such a policy.

The cable company was contacted in early September about installation but the technicians were not available. In the meantime, approximately eight-five students ordered installation and this was to be done beginning with the dorms with the most upperclassmen.

On October 6, the workers from the cable company finally arrived at West Hall planning to install a "feeder" between the ceiling panels. At this time, they saw that the students could easily tap the feeder line.

A new plan was developed to run the cable line with the telephone lines but this requires extensive rewiring. It was

estimated that West Hall would be ready for installment in two to three weeks and that the other dorms would follow. Dean Anderson has sent a letter to all students who had ordered cable television informing them of the delay.

By first term next year, Carol

Luthman and the cable company hope to have worked out a system which would prevent all the delays being presently experienced. Once this is accomplished, the entire process should be quick and efficient and certainly much less irritating than it is now.

## Business Dept. Recognizes Relevancy of Foreign Language to Business Career

by Linda Carol Post

"We recommend to all students contemplating a career in business that they continue their language studies while in college, that they develop cross cultural knowledge and sensitivities..." begins the closing statement of a document adopted by the Business Administration Department at its September 29th meeting.

Recognizing the increasing relevancy of foreign languages to business, SU's business department officially made a commitment to encourage its students in the study of foreign languages. The document cites six supporting reasons for this commitment.

The lack of foreign language ability in US business persons limits competitiveness in international markets. With US business on an international decline,

other languages surface as more important. United States businesses have a growing dependence on the international market which calls for increased understanding of foreign cultures.

As the US dollar loses stature in the international world, other financial centers are developing elsewhere. Spanish speaking people continue to immigrate to the US, creating a bilingual domestic culture. And finally, the cost of foreign language study in executive training programs is costlier than university instruction.

For those six reasons the department calls on its students to increase their language study by using the facilities available at SU as well as "participating in clubs, international summer programs, international internships, and by individual reading programs."

## The Draft, SU & US

by Chris Catherman & JoAnne Denshaw

*"As long as war is regarded as wicked, it will always have its fascinations. When it is looked upon as vulgar, it will cease to be popular."*

—Oscar Wilde

Controversial and confusing, the issue of draft registration has been met with mixed feelings by the American public, suggesting that Wilde's philosophy is true; war and its "vulgar" associations are extremely unpopular. Since this is such an important matter, directly affecting most of the male sophomore and junior students, *THE CRUSADER* conducted a questionnaire survey to focus on campus views as they compare to the national statistics. Unfortunately, of the two hundred students receiving polls, only thirty-one completed them. However, those who did take the time to carefully consider their responses, contributed comments which are quite worthy of note.

For instance, the main concerns and fears of those who are registered included: death, a repeat of Vietnam, the Middle East conflict, and a loss or interruption of their college education. Juniors, surprisingly, often listed no concerns or fears whatsoever at this time while others were disturbed about the lack of proper fighting equipment (including morale) with which the military has to contend. One individual also seemed quite struck with the notion that "the next war could mean an end to civilization as we know it today."

This train of thought seems to correspond with the national attitude as reported in the media so far, as did the responses concerning reasons for registering or failing to do so. Of the sixteen sophomores who replied, fourteen are registered, one is not yet eligible, and one simply refused. Nine said they registered reluctantly though they felt an obligation to their country. Two admitted that they were willing to register only because they really do not anticipate being drafted in the near future. Four people declared that they are totally against war in principle and the draft in particular while one person eagerly registered because he felt that the military

*continued on page five*

## Government To Deport Iranian Students

(CPS)—Nearly a year after it began its efforts to identify and deport Iranian students who are here illegally, the US Immigration & Naturalization Service (INS) announced last week it was prepared to start deportation proceedings against nearly 12,000 Iranians.

So far, only 432 Iranians have been escorted out of the country. INS spokesman Vern Jarvis says it is uncertain when proceedings against the bulk of the allegedly "out-of-status" Iranians will begin.

Jarvis noted that 20 temporary immigration judges are being deputized, but that their priority will be participating in expulsion hearings against some 1700 Cubans.

The round-up of Iranian students was begun by President Carter shortly after the November 4 seizure of the American

embassy in Teheran.

Since then, around 59,000 Iranians have voluntarily reported to immigration officials. INS agents flushed out 2443 more students, and now estimate that 8000-10,000 others remain unregistered.

Of that "out-of-status" pool, the INS has charged that 2195 had violated various civil and immigration laws, and ordered them deported.

The most common infraction, Jarvis says, is overstaying the term dictated in the visas. Others have been charged with attending school part-time, despite visa regulations that they be full-time students, and with failing to get the required special work permits.

By nearly half as many (2386) have applied for political asylum. None of the applications have been approved so far. The State

Department, which holds the applications, refuses all comment about the requests for asylum.

## Survey Finds Law Student Glut Is A Myth

(CPS)—Fears that law students won't be able to find jobs when they graduate are overstated, according to a new survey that found that 95 percent of 1979's law graduates have found employment.

The National Association for Law Placement conducted the survey of 139 law schools to find out if the "lawyer glut" was for real, and if law schools should therefore cut back on their admissions.

The association discovered that virtually all the schools' graduates found a job in the

## Inside This Week:

### SAVE THIS PAPER! Term II Pregistration Supplement Inside.

Canines on Campus	p. 4
Uncle Sam Wants You...	p. 5
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field within nine months of getting their degrees. Fifty-four percent of those who got jobs are in private practice, 14 percent in government practice, 10 percent in business, 22 percent are clerking for judges, working in public interest law, or serving in academe or the military.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Juniors & Seniors

Juniors and seniors! Get a good start on a busy week by attending Mr. R.K. Jones' session on "The Interview, Nightmare or Success," in Greta Ray Lounge at 7 pm on Tuesday, October 14, 1980.

Mr. Jones is a veteran recruiter for Procter & Gamble, and has many valuable tips for the aspiring jobseeker. Last year's seniors gave "rave reviews" to Mr. Jones' presentation.

## A Surprise Blockbuster Movie

A surprise movie will be shown in Weber Chapel Friday, October 10 and Saturday, October 11, both at 8 pm. Come see the only surprise movie of the year. You'll be pleasantly surprised. The movie is rated R and for \$1.00 it's the best buy in town. So, come to Weber Chapel at 8 and get set for a wild night!

## Career Fair

Tickets are now available for the Bucknell Career Fair. On Wednesday, October 15, 1980

there will be 50 or more graduate school counselors available for consultation.

On Thursday, October 16, 1980 there will be more than 65 representatives from different companies, corporations and government organizations. There will be a shuttle van available on Thursday, October 16, 1980 for all students interested in attending. There is no charge for this service. The schedule is:

LEAVING SUSQUEHANNA	RETURNING FROM BUCKNELL
10:00 am	11:00 am
12:30 pm	1:00 pm
1:45 pm	3:00 pm

It's worth the effort to attend!

plan to go abroad in 1981 ought to discuss their plans, if possible, prior to pre-registration for Term II.

If your plans call for such study in 1982, Dr. Reuning urges you to stop in Bogar Hall, #110, during his regular office hours or make an appointment. If he is not there when you stop in, leave a not on his desk with a telephone number where you can be reached.

Because there is considerable time involved in completing arrangements, Dr. Reuning urges you not to delay this initial discussion too long.

the local churches. The students who participated—Sally Cherrington, senior; Bev Martin, senior; Tom Bruner, junior; Keith Shvey, senior; and Steve Neff, senior—collected \$115.00. Thanks for the time spent in helping others!

be scheduled for the last week in October. Forms can be picked up in the Admissions Office as of Monday, October 13.

## Attention Juniors

There will be a class hayride, October 25 at 8 pm. A representative from your dorm will come around with a sign-up sheet or you can sign up at the Campus Center Desk. If you have any questions, call Lynne or Brenda at ext. 344.

## Return To Your School

Once again the Admission Office will sponsor the "Return to my School" program whereby SU students visit their home high school and speak with juniors and seniors about Susquehanna. The program will occur during Thanksgiving vacation. We will contact your high school and suggest two possible dates and times for your visit. We will also provide you with catalogs, etc., to give to guidance counselors and students.

Last year's program received a good response from guidance counselors and SU students, and we hope for the same this year. An organizational meeting will

## Murder!

Looking for a Monday night adventure? Join the crowd in the Grotto to see "M," a German movie (1931) in which a mentally disturbed child murderer is hunted through the streets by police and criminals. Monday night at 7:30 in the Grotto.

## Fast for Hunger

On Wednesday, November 5, Chapel Council will again be sponsoring a day-long fast for world hunger. Proceeds from the fast will aid the hungry throughout the world through the Love Compels Action/World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America. Sign-up will be held the week of October 27, so please watch for further details.

## Study Abroad

If there are any students who plan to or are considering studying abroad in 1981 or 1982 and who have not spoken to Dr. Reuning, they should see him as soon as possible. Those who

## CROP

On September 21, five SU students participated in the Selinsgrove area CROP walk-a-thon/bike-a-thon by biking 10 miles and obtaining pledges from sponsors. The CROP proceeds go to the aid of many who are suffering from the devastating effects of hunger. This program was organized in this area by

## Rush

All women interested in Formal Sorority Rush should plan to attend a question and answer session this Sunday. It will be held in Seibert Auditorium at 6:30 pm and should last no longer than one hour. Please take advantage to clear up any questions that you may have, before you sign up for Rush.

## RUSH REGISTRATION Monday, October 13 through Friday, October 17

11 am-1 pm and 4:30 pm-6:30 pm  
Mellon Lounge, Campus Center  
11 parties in all  
\$3.00 registration fee



## New From The Greeks

Compiled by Joan Greco

**Theta Chi**—Congratulations to Theta Chi and Alpha Delta Pi for coming in first place in the Homecoming float contest during Alumni Weekend.

On Saturday, Theta Chi will be holding an Open Party. The music played will be Southern rock. The brothers hope that you can attend the party.

Once again Theta Chi is putting together another fine season of intramural football. So far this year, the team is undefeated. Good luck the rest of the way.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate Frank Riggiano and Scott Tashjy for being named Offensive and Defensive "Player of the Week" respectively.

Scott Heller has intercepted at least one pass in each of SU's first three football games. He has five overall.

**TRIVIA:** How many years has co-captain Tom O'Neill been playing football at Susquehanna?

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are looking forward to Rush. Everyone sign up and get psyched for a good time and a chance to meet lots of people. Good luck to everyone on mid-terms.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to extend their thanks and appreciation to all of those who showed up for our "Around the World" party. It was quite obvious that everyone had a great time. The term is only half over; more good things from Phi Sig are yet to come. Thanks, once again, to all of

our friends for such a great time.

This week's activities will be highlighted by a trip, this Sunday afternoon, to the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg. The Brothers of Phi Sig will be visiting, and playing in a game of flag football with some of the inmates.

Finally, a special thank you goes to the Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta for asking us to be involved in the building of one heck of a float for the Homecoming Parade, and to the girls of 310 University Avenue for allowing us to assist them in one of their house projects last Saturday.

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Oct. 10 and Oct. 11

# SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES TERM II, 1980-81



### PREREGISTRATION FOR TERM II 1980-1981

Full-time baccalaureate candidates are scheduled to preregister for the winter term from Monday, October 13th through Friday, October 17. Those planning to continue studies at the university next term should make appointments with their advisers as early as possible during this period to plan their curricula. Those planning to study off campus or to transfer should notify their advisers and the Registrar of their plans at this time.

### COURSE LOAD—FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students under the 3-3 calendar is three course units per term. Full-time students also may enroll for one physical education course each term at no additional cost. Those desiring to take a fourth course must declare, in writing, their intention to the Registrar at preregistration.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may enroll for four course units of credit if they maintain a 3.00 cumulative grade point average. Seniors may do so in one term of their Senior year with a 2.50 cumulative average. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin governing normal course load.

## ACCOUNTING

08:121:01*	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	063
		2:00-3:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:121:02*	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	063
		3:00-4:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	108	1	490
		9:00-10:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:321:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	108	1	340
		TBA				
08:332:01	AUDITING	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH	108	1	465
08:442:01	CONTROLLERSHIP	12:00-1:30 MWF	SH	108	1	063
08:542:01	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	465
08:542:02	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	465
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	465

\*Non-accounting majors only.

## ART

02:102:W1*	ART HISTORY II	8:00-9:00 D	BH	107	1	153
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30-4:00 MW	BH	108	1	479
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30-4:00 MW	BH	108	1	479
02:300:01	SCULPTURE	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:302:01	THE FIGURE	12:30-4:00 MW	BH	108	1	479

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## BIOLOGY

04:100:11	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 D	SC	FLH	1	140
	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB	1:00-4:00 T	SC	207		
04:100:12	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 D	SC	FLH	1	140
	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB	1:00-4:00 W	SC	207		
04:100:13	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 D	SC	FLH	1	140
	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB	1:00-4:00 TH	SC	207		
04:211:W1*	PLANT MORPHOLOGY	11:00-12:00 D	SC	206	1	209
	PLANT MORPHOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	201		
04:211:W2*	PLANT MORPHOLOGY	11:00-12:00 D	SC	206	1	STF
	PLANT MORPHOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	201		
04:322:11	DEV CHORDATE ANATOMY II	8:00-9:00 D	SC	206	1	644
	DEV CHORDATE ANATOMY II LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	205		
04:322:12	DEV CHORDATE ANATOMY II	8:00-9:00 D	SC	206	1	644
	DEV CHORDATE ANATOMY II LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	205		
04:402:11	PHYSIOLOGY I	10:00-11:00 D	SC	206	1	316
	PHYSIOLOGY I LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	203		
04:501:11	PROBLEMS IN BIOLOGY	TBA			1	STF

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	105	1	299
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	004	1	693
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	203	1	128
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	11:00-12:00 D	SH	203	1	128
06:300:01	INTRO TO FORECASTING METHODS	2:00-3:30 MWF	SI	001	1	313
06:302:01	INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	8:00-9:00 D	SH	203	1	193
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	1:00-2:00 D	SH	203	1	669
06:370:02	INTRO TO FINANCE	2:00-3:00 D	SH	203	1	669
06:372:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	206	1	712
06:374:01	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	11:00-12:00 D	BH	103	1	712
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	206	1	154
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	002	1	087
06:384:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	105	1	480
06:390:01	MARKETING	12:00-2:00 MWF	SC	108	1	255
06:390:02	MARKETING	2:00-4:00 MWF	SC	108	1	255
06:394:01	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:00 D	SH	203	1	087
06:396:01	PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	105	1	129
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	102	1	255
06:400:02	BUSINESS POLICY	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	105	1	480
06:400:03	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	105	1	480
06:400:04	BUSINESS POLICY	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	206	1	154
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	105	1	129
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	STF
06:542:01	BUSINESS INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
06:542:02	BUSINESS INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	STF

## CHEMISTRY

16:102:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	492
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	101/108		492
16:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	492
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	101/108		608
16:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	492
	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	101/108		492
16:150:11	ENERGY & SOCIETY	9:00-10:00 MTWTF	SC	108	1	283
	HISTORY OF ATOMIC STRUCTURE	1:00-4:00 M	SC	101/108		283
16:200:W1*	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	11:00-12:00 MWF	SC	108	1	283
16:221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	8:00-9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
16:221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	104/110		492
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	8:00-9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	104/110		640
16:300:11	HETEROCYCLIC CHEMISTRY	10:00-11:00 MTWTF	SC	110	1	640
16:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	8:30-10:00 MWF	SC	110	1	608
	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00-4:00 TTH	SC	106		608
16:500:11	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	SC	103	1	STF
16:505:11	SEMINAR IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	SC	110	0	492

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

## CLASSICS

18:261:01	ANCIENT HISTORY I	10:00-11:00 D	BH	103	1	075
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA			1	075

## GREEK

20:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	2:00-3:00	TBA		1	075
20:361:01	EURIPIDES, SOPH, OR AESCHYLUS	TBA			1	075
20:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA			1	075

## LATIN

22:101:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	11:00-12:00 D	TBA		1	075
22:202:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	TBA			1	075
22:343:01	ROMAN SATIRE	TBA			1	075
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA			1	075

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:171:01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	204	1	055
24:191:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	204	1	805
24:191:W2*	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	107	1	557
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA		1	805
24:251:01	ACTING I	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:281:01	FUNDAMENTALS OF FILM	12:00-2:00 TTH	BH	204	1	557
24:342:01	SCENE DESIGN/LIGHTING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	115	1	805
24:352:01	DIRECTING I	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA			1	055
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA			0	055
24:571:01	SEMINAR IN COMMUNICATIONS	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	018	1	055

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRIN OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:00-1:30 MWF	SH	007	1	273
28:102:W1*	PRIN OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	007	1	273
28:102:02	PRIN OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:00-3:30 MWF	SH	004	1	273
28:102:03	PRIN OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	002	1	169
28:211:01	INTER MACRO-ECON ANALYSIS	12:00-1:30 MWF	SH	002	1	169
28:321:01	INTRO TO MATHEMATICAL ECON	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	007	1	561
28:331:01	MONEY & BANKING	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	007	1	167
28:341:01	HISTORY OF ECONOMIC THOUGHT	2:00-3:30 MWF	SH	007	1	169

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## EDUCATION

30:201:01	SOCIAL FNS. OF EDUCATION	10:00-11:30 MWF	SI	001	1	359
30:301:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	102	1	434
30:500:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN ED.	TBA			1	359
30:600:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA			3	STF

## ENGLISH

32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:100:02	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	018	1	270
32:100:03	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	920
32:100:04	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	018	1	410
32:100:05	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	008	1	484
32:100:06	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	017	1	408
32:100:07	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	018	1	244
32:101:W1*	CULTURE OF ITALIAN RENAISS	11:00-12:00 D	BH	007	1	672/00
32:101:W2*	INTRO TO LITERARY GENRES	2:00-3:30 MTWTF	BH	008	1	245
32:123:01	INTRO TO POETRY	11:00-12:00 D	BH	009	1	410
32:200:01	EXPOSITORY WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	007	1	926
32:256:01	WLD LIT: REN-ENLIGHTENMENT	1:00-2:00 D	BH	007	1	008
32:256:02	WLD LIT: REN-ENLIGHTENMENT	2:00-3:00 D	BH	007	1	008
32:267:01	AM LIT: AGE OF REALISM	9:00-10:00 D	BH	002	1	484
32:268:01	AM LIT: RECENT AM LIT	11:00-12:00 D	BH	002	1	484
32:268:02	AM LIT: RECENT AM LIT	10:00-11:00 D	BH	002	1	484
32:365:01	16TH CENTURY DRAMA	2:00-3:30 MTWTF	BH	002	1	920
32:368:01	20TH CENTURY AMERICAN FICTION	1:00-2:00 D	BH	002	1	245
32:530:01	SEMINAR: IRISH CULTURE & LIT	TBA (EVENING)			1	221
84:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	SEE HUMANITIES				

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:151:W1*	MAN & THE ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:00 D	SC	011	1	259
34:352:01	POPULATION, RES & POLLUTION	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC	011	1	259

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## GEOLOGY

34:102:11	EARTH MATERIALS	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	011	1	292
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	009		
34:102:12	EARTH MATERIALS	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	011	1	292
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	009		
34:132:11	MINERALOGY	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC	008	1	292
	MINERALOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	008		
34:222:11	PALEONTOLOGY	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	009	1	456
	PALEONTOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	008		
34:362:11	GEOLOGY NORTH AMERICA	11:00-12:00 D	SC	011	1	456
	GEOLOGY NORTH AMERICA LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	009		
34:590:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	STF
34:591:11	GEOLOGIC RESEARCH	TBA			1	STF

## HISTORY

36:132:01	ORIGINS MOD EUR, 1648-1945	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	002	1	450
36:212:01	19TH CENTURY AMERICA	1:00-2:00 D	SH	008	1	496
36:213:01	MODERN AMERICA, 1900-PRESENT	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	008	1	295
36:252:01	FAR EAST: JAPAN	2:00-3:30 MTWTF	SH	008	1	496
36:282:01	MODERN LATIN AMERICA	10:00-11:00 D	SH	202	1	340
36:313:01	SOCIAL HISTORY OF U.S.	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	202	1	672
36:331:01	EUROPE: THE REFORMATION	9:00-10:00 D	SH	202	1	672
36:401:01	LIFE & DEATH OF CIVILIZATIONS	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	202	1	450/10

# Happy Mathematical Holiday

This year is the forty-first year of a wonderful tradition, the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition. Each competition is a happy event in the mathematical life of the USA and Canada.

Thousands of young lovers of mathematics, undergraduates in all colleges and universities of the two countries, get together to show their talents. They are the future of mathematics. The competition is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students. This year the competition will be held on December 6th.

Each participant will be given several problems of the highest level of difficulty. Usually the problems don't require any specific prerequisites for solutions, but they require a very high level of common logical skill. There is much satisfaction to be gained from taking part in the competition and solving at least one problem.

Being ready not to be disappointed in the case of hard luck, each participant of the competition should remember the

Russian saying, "A soldier that doesn't dream to become a general is a bad soldier."

A college or university with at least three registered entrants obtains a team rank through the positions achieved by three designated individual contestants. Any number of students may compete as individuals. The teams of Harvard University and California Institute of Technology were the winners of these competitions the most number of times.

Each of them won the first place eight times. In 1979 a team from Massachusetts Institute of Technology won. It was its third victory.

In 1978 David Lynch, a junior from Susquehanna University, was ranked 134th among 2,019 students from 339 other colleges and universities. Students were given 12 problems to solve, each worth 10 points. Lynch received a rating 29, or 2.9 correct solutions. It was his third try. When he took a test as a freshman, his score was 3, and, as a sophomore, he scored 18. In 1978, besides him, Mark

Kramm and Ellen Knutson were members of a Susquehanna University team. Together, the three placed 106th among 300 teams of students.

Here is an example of one of the problems that was given at the competition in 1979:

Find positive integers  $n$  and  $a_1, a_2, \dots, a_n$  such that  $a_1 + a_2 + \dots + a_n = 1979$  and the product  $a_1 a_2 \dots a_n$  is as large as possible.

The maximum possible score was 120. The winner had 95 points and only 18 participants were able to get 60 or more. In order to be included in the list of the hundred best contestants which was published in the journal *American Mathematical Monthly*, it is sufficient to collect 35 points.

The department of mathematics is appealing to all students to participate in the competition '80. More information is available in the mathematical department, Seibert Hall, basement, room 11, from 5pm to 7pm (Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday) and from 2pm to 4pm (Wednesday).

## New Course on Islam

The Department of Religion and Philosophy, Susquehanna University, is pleased to announce the appointment of the Reverend Robert W. Suder, PhD as part-time Lecturer in Religion for Term II of the 1980-81 academic year. Currently a minister at Port Royal and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches in Port Royal, Pennsylvania, Dr. Suder holds a PhD in Hebrew and Semitic studies from the University of Wisconsin and served from 1973 to 1977 as Semitic Language Bibliographer/Cataloger for the University of Wisconsin Library.

Dr. Suder will teach one section of Islamic Resurgence in Term II. His class will be offered under the "umbrella" course title of Current Issues in Religion (70:101:02), which will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 2-4 pm.

The introduction of his course outline reads as follows: "Islam

is an all-embracing way of life governing the totality of the Muslim's being. Since the time of Muhammad, religious, institutional, and cultural forces have combined to shape and mold every aspect of Islamic life. The reality of this process has been a powerful struggle both within Islam and between Islam and its contiguous cultures. It is that struggle which has forged Islam into a resilient faith for peoples and cultures from Spain to Indonesia.

"The concept of an Islamic Resurgence is more than a description of recent developments in the Near East. Rather, it is expressive of both the origins and the successive interpretations of Islam. In exploring this concept, first priority will be given to the religious dimension of Islam. Institutional and cultural aspects will occupy a significant secondary portion of the discussion."

## SU Hosts Conference On Sacramental Theology

A Conference on Sacramental Theology will be hosted by Susquehanna University on Wednesday from 9:30 am to 2:30 pm in the Campus Center.

Some 100 area clergy and laity are expected to attend the meeting, which is sponsored by the Upper Susquehanna Valley Seminary Extension Center of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg through a grant from the Lutheran Brotherhood. Two lectures and a panel discussion are open to the public free of charge.

At 10 am, Dr. Robert Jenson, professor of systematic theology at the Gettysburg Seminary, will speak on "Whose Means?"

Dr. Geoffrey Wainwright, professor of systematic theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will speak on "What is Sacrament?" at 11:15.

A native of Wisconsin, Professor Jenson graduated from Luther College, Iowa, and Luther Seminary at St. Paul and received the Doctor of Theology degree from the University of Heidelberg. He is author of nine books and numerous articles.

Dr. Wainwright, a native of England, is an ordained minister of the British Methodist Church. He studied in Cambridge, Geneva, and Rome and has served as a teacher and minister in Cameroon, Africa, as well as England.

## Chaplain's Chatter

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

The recent editorial discussion about a "spiritual leader" for SU campus suggests the question, "What do we mean by spiritual?"

Spiritual, or spirituality is not the same as "religious." "Religion" or "religious" generally refers to a doctrinal or denominational stance.

Every living person is a spiritual being, both body and spirit. The body alone is flesh and blood and bone; the spirit is mind and emotion, motive and purpose. Spirituality involves the entire person, the total per-

sonality, the intentions of the heart, thoughts and hopes and dreams, attitudes, the positive response to life, or our negative reaction to what is said or done. The quality of one spirituality may have a plus or minus effect on life around him/her. A person inclined to be negative or destructive in his/her thinking will add that kind of spirit to the community; the person who exudes hope and joy and loving concern helps create that kind of community. The quality of spirituality in any person is shaped by his environment, the ideals he/she adopts, and the degree of discipline employed in cultivating those ideals.

## SU Faculty Recital

David Boltz, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna University, will give a recital on viola tonight at 8 pm in Seibert Hall. The public is invited free of charge.

Accompanied by pianist Galen Deibler, professor of music at Susquehanna, Boltz will perform music of Marais, Schumann, Quincy Porter, Britten, and Milhaud.

Also, contralto Lucille Rosholt of Bloomsburg will solo on two songs by Brahms. She is currently director of music at the First Presbyterian Church in Bloomsburg.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 11:00 A.M.

Chaplain Reaser, preaching  
Sermon: "The Source of Faith"

Donna Johnson, organist

Volunteer Choir

Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, ushers

This week the Writing Center is testing your useless knowledge. The list below contains the middle names of 17 presidents. See how many you can name.

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Baines     | 10. Birchard |
| 2. Quincy     | 11. Delano   |
| 3. Woodrow    | 12. Alan     |
| 4. Knox       | 13. Gamaliel |
| 5. Abram      | 14. Simpson  |
| 6. Clark      | 15. Howard   |
| 7. Fitzgerald | 16. David    |
| 8. Henry      | 17. Calvin   |
| 9. Grover     |              |

The answers, as usual, are in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

## EDITOR POSITIONS OPEN

—All are invited and encouraged to apply for any editorial staff position. Submit letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail. State if you had any past experience though none is required. Deadline for application is October 31, 1980.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** oversees all operations of *THE CRUSADER*, from business to reporting to layout to pasteup. He/She should delegate responsibilities to the appropriate staff member. The Chief has the last say over all matters, and, in conjunction with the Managing and News Editors, will determine the editorial policy of *THE CRUSADER*.

The **MANAGING EDITOR** is the chief assistant to the Editor-in-Chief. Duties include business affairs related to publication, intra-staff communications and assignments, and clerical functions.

The **NEWS EDITOR** has responsibility for identifying and generating ideas for news stories and making assignments in this area and should also be a chief news writer.

The **ASST. NEWS EDITOR** assists the News Editor in identifying and generating ideas for news stories. He/She should also be a key writer on the News Editor's staff.

The **COPY EDITOR** has responsibility for seeing that articles are submitted prior to deadlines and in proper newspaper style ready for publication. This person directs proofreading.

The **LAYOUT EDITOR** is responsible for the make-up of the pages of the newspaper for publication, including locating articles on the page, headlines, and sizing pictures.

The **SPORTS EDITOR** has overall responsibility for coverage of intercollegiate athletic teams and intramural sports and other sports news that may be of interest. Duties include writing, making assignments in the sports area, and seeing that the sports staff meets deadlines. If desired, this person could also assume responsibility for layout of the sports page.

The **ASST. SPORTS EDITOR** assists the Sports Editor in the areas of sports coverage and writing.

The **PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** is responsible for covering the week's events pictorially. Special requests are made weekly for particular pictures wanted. The photography editor must also oversee the photography staff, recruit photography staff members, and develop all necessary pictures.

The **ASST. PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR** will assist the Photography Editor in the taking and developing of pictures.

The **BUSINESS MANAGER** is responsible for directing the financial affairs of the newspaper, including keeping track of all expenditures and income, and making sure that the budget is adhered to.

The **ADVERTISING MANAGER** is responsible for identifying prospects, soliciting advertising for the newspaper, and submitting ad copy to the editorial staff. This person must be prepared to do some traveling in the local area to meet clients.

You've read what each editorial staff member does. Which position is right for you? All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are invited to apply. The term of these positions runs from Term II 1980 until and including Term I 1981. If you have any questions, feel free to contact any current staff member.



# Editorials

## SERIOUS CONSIDERATIONS FOR Canines On Campus PRESIDENCY, SENATORIAL RACES

The decree has come down from the Dean of Students office: regarding alcohol consumption, we are "not to impose our state of behavior on others." If only the same could be said about our dogs on campus!

We really do appreciate our canine friends, but they have no place disturbing us on our campus.

•There is no need for a dog to enter Financial Accounting, proceed around the room, vomit on the floor, and take his place with the bored students.

•Nor is it necessary for a dog to entertain the 1980 Elections class in Steele's basement with antics from the ground-level windows.

•There's nothing less appetizing than a dirty dog roaming the cafeteria.

•It's too bad that the dogs

chained outside Reed don't know about Reed's quiet hours: it's lovely to be awakened by the incessant barking of these dogs.

•We don't mind watching our step while crossing campus, but we don't like seeing puppies tangled tight around trees in their own leashes.

•And we can't forget that many a class has been disturbed by the barking communication of dogs between Steele and Bogar.

Since the University's policy states that no pets are allowed in the dorms, we suggest that certain restraints be established to control canines on campus. We don't want dogs banished from campus, but we don't want them wandering in and out of classrooms, leaving their marks behind. Leave your dog at home and thus restore some formality to the campus setting.

by Linda Carol Post

Earlier this year this column looked at the merits of voting Independent in November's election. A vote for Anderson is a vote against Reagan or Carter. Seems logical.

An article in Tuesday's *New York Times* was headed by "Fear of Electing Reagan Cutting Anderson Support." It seems that many see a vote for Anderson as a vote against Carter and as a vote for Reagan. Those that support Anderson (and fear a Reagan presidency) are now throwing their votes to Jimmy Carter. As Joan Pansios said in an interview with that D22 page article, "If a vote for Anderson would . . . let Reagan win, I'd probably vote for Carter."

Javits, in failing health and with no campaign funds, appears lost already. Despite D'Amato's plans for massive campaign advertising, his hopes appear shallow—a *Newsweek* article (10/13/80) states that he is "now viewed unfavorably by more than a third of the voters statewide." The spoils of this long battle belong to Holtzman.

Pennsylvania  
Pennsylvania's senatorial race

is between two two-time statewide election losers: Arlen Specter (R) and Pete Flaherty (D). With Sen. Richard Schweickert's retirement, up springs a chance for the Democrats to win a seat for the Republicans. Unfortunately, most Pa. voters don't view either the former Philadelphia D.A. or the former Pittsburgh mayor favorably. Another classic choice between the lesser of two evils.

## Broadening Our Perspectives

"The Business Administration Department of Susquehanna University believes the study of foreign languages is increasingly relevant to careers in business." And the business department has accepted a document formalizing this commitment (see news story, page one).

In a global society ever extending its boundaries, both economically and socially, it is indeed appropriate that higher education place a greater emphasis on this area of study. It is further commendable that the Business Administration Department make a formal commitment to encourage foreign language study. The process must not end there.

Additional departments must make the same commitment. Once that is accomplished, the process is only beginning. Ad-

visors must push language study, enrollment in language classes must increase, participation in exchange programs must grow. And likewise, the University must open its doors to welcome more foreign students. It is only by such actions that we can begin arriving at the abstract niceties of peace and harmony that are oft discussed.

By knowing other languages and cultures we come to appreciate our homelands more. And at this stage of world evolution, it would be advantageous if we all appreciated our countries a little more.

Noah Webster, in the preface to his dictionary, wrote "Language is the expression of ideas, and if the people of one country cannot preserve an identity of ideas, they cannot retain an identity of language."

### Absentee Ballots

All students registered to vote should now send away for their absentee ballots. Write to the Bureau of Voter Registration, your County Court House, your County Seat, State and Zip. An absentee ballot will be forwarded to you.

### NY Times/CBS News Poll

In a *New York Times*/CBS News Poll published earlier this week, 45% of the nation's probable electorate labeled itself Democrat, 26% Independent, and 25% Republican.

As for political philosophy, 18% labeled themselves Liberals, 44% Moderate, and 32% Conservative.

Three issues found majority agreement in this poll. Sixty-one% "believe inflation is more important problem than unemployment;" 60% "favor United States seeking military superiority over Soviet Union, not parity;" and 56% "favor equal rights amendment."

### Electoral Edge

A *Newsweek* survey shows that Reagan has the necessary electoral votes to win: 270. *Newsweek* shows that 164 votes are likely for Reagan, 157 leaning to Reagan, 52 likely for Carter, 90 leaning to Carter, and 75 too close to call.

### New York

New York voters can look ahead to a tough senatorial election. The choices are: liberal Democrat Brooklyn Congresswoman Elizabeth Holtzman, the incumbent Republican—now-turned Independent Jacob Javits, and the Conservative from Long Island, Alfonse D'Amato.

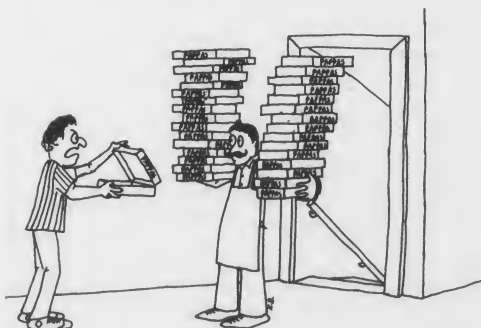


## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



"I ordered pepperoni last night!"

# UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU— LIKE IT OR NOT

## The Draft, SU & US

It's Not 'Ha Ha'

## Catch Me If You Can

continued from page one

experience would be beneficial.

The juniors' comments were very similar. When asked about the feasibility of drafting women, however, almost everyone had something to say. Eighteen individuals agree that women should not be drafted for combat though they should be required to help out in offices or the Red Cross. Four people believe that women should not be drafted at all yet another four people maintain that women should definitely be drafted for combat in keeping with the Equal Rights Amendment. Again, these responses generally correspond with data collected on a nation-wide scale.

Though he seems to be in the minority at SU, there is one particular person who thinks that

"Vietnam war is totally absurd in these days of modern technology. The United States, Russia, and other nuclear-armed countries have the capability to blow this planet up many times over. Wars today are stupid; nothing but a senseless waste of human life. I refuse to fight, which probably means that if drafted, I would no longer be a resident of this country."

On the other hand, the questionnaires provided an outlet for very strong messages advocating national pride and patriotic duty. "If you don't want to serve this country and are not proud of it," says one staunch citizen, "go somewhere where you think you'd be happier . . . I dare you. Take a little pride in the situation at hand. Maybe you can't look up to the leaders

right now, but that doesn't mean the people can't maintain the strong pride that made this country number one! If you think it is useless, get out of the country . . . we don't need you! For all you people who think we should have the freedom to serve or not to serve, just remember how we gained that freedom! Strength is in numbers and you better believe that!"

Again, on both a nation-wide and campus-wide level, the following comment seems to sum it all up: "The United States offers me a lot of opportunities and I've got an obligation to defend her. (After all) if you're going to be on the football team, you've got to expect to be put in the game. If you don't want to play, then you don't belong on the team."

## Government Claims Ninety- Three Percent Registered

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—America's effort to register young men for the military draft has stumbled once again into bitter confrontation between the government and anti-registration resistance groups.

The controversy this time stems from the Carter administration's claim that it succeeded in its massive drive to prepare 19 and 20-year-old men for possible military duty.

The Selective Service System proclaimed the operation a huge success when it released figures showing that almost 3.6 million men have registered.

"As we have been saying all along, about 93 percent of those eligible have gone to the post offices and registered," said Brayton Harris, Selective Service's assistant director.

Those figures, however, are not accepted as gospel by the various anti-registration coalitions. Through their own tabulations and estimates, these groups believe anywhere between 10 and 20 percent of those eligible have failed to sign up.

"We're very skeptical of the amounts announced by the government," explains Duane Shank of the Coalition Against Registration and the Draft (CARD). "Surveys all over the country show that many more than seven percent have failed to register. These surveys were done by several newspapers, and were very detailed."

Shank says CARD will seek an independent audit, conducted by a congressional committee or an impartial source, to settle the dispute.

Earlier, other anti-registration groups like the American Friends Service Committee and the National Resistance Committee had predicted that anywhere from 500,000 to two million men would refuse to register.

Asked to account for the discrepancy between movement

and government figures, Shank said the government failed to compute the countless names with fictitious addresses, and to discount those who had registered more than once as a deliberate protest against the plan.

Coupled with what Shank believes was the government's failure to tabulate an estimated number of eligible men who were mistakenly excluded in recent census figures—thus creating a larger pool—resistance groups contend the government's numbers were way off base.

"The census can never be completely accurate," Shank says. "There must be thousands of 19 and 20-year-old men who, through some error, were not counted in census figures. Those people would have to be added to the entire base. Thus, the percentage of those who finally did register, must be lowered."

Selective Service counters by reiterating its detailed research methods. It claimed to have accounted for bogus registrations, plus any kind of errors in census figures. Furthermore, it heavily blasted the methods used by independent groups and newspapers in making their own estimates of the number of registrants.

"We have been saying all along that a simple check at people's local post offices is not enough," Harris says. "People can register anywhere in the country, regardless of where they reside."

The *Boston Globe*, for one, surveyed registration figures from large postal districts—areas that cover more than 10 percent of the nation's population—and concluded that nearly 25 percent of the eligible men failed to register.

Resistance groups tend to favor the *Globe's* results to the government's. They attribute the government's numbers to political considerations.

Mike Mongeau of the Friends Peace Committee in Philadelphia notes, "It's obvious that politics was very important here. After all, the Selective Service had originally announced it wouldn't release the figures until at least (October)."

Earlier, Paul Mocko of Selective Service told College Press Service his agency was moving up the date of the announcement because of high public interest in the figures. He added that the count still wouldn't be complete until October.

Selective Service also said only 1.8 percent of the registrants had asked for information about conscientious objector status. Officials said conscientious objector questionnaires had been available at the post offices.

But anti-registration groups' own surveys indicated that many more men than the government suggests were interested in c.o. information. They insist the government's method of calculating the number of potential conscientious objectors was sloppy. One group's spokesman went as far as saying the government deliberately miscounted the number of people interested in conscientious objector status.

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—Those who refused to participate in military registration during the summer probably won't start feeling legal heat from the government until October, according to a Selective Service System official.

Paul Mocko of Selective Service says his agency most likely won't begin referring names of 18 and 19-year-old non-registrants to the Justice Dept. for prosecution until "we get everybody in the data base."

"That's our main priority and will remain our main priority through October. Then the activity will probably center on enforcing compliance with the law."

Mocko was unsure what that "activity" would be. "Right now our plans are pretty sketchy." Normally the Selective Service System identifies possible evaders, and the Justice Dept. investigates and prosecutes them. "There is no way I can speculate what action the (Justice) department might take" when it gets names from Selective Service, says Justice Dept. spokesman Dean St. Dennis.

St. Dennis maintains that, without knowing what the case load might be, Justice has not yet even made any internal organizational moves to accommodate the added work.

An anonymous "Selective Service official" was quoted in a July *Wall Street Journal* article as saying the government planned a "soft" approach toward non-registrants.

But the report prompted angered Selective Service Director Bernard Rostker to warn: "This is not Mickey Mouse. It's not 'ha ha catch me if you can.' A person who fails to register is a felon. Make no mistake about it."

"The kid who throws down the gauntlet to the government will be prosecuted," Rostker told the *New York Times* in August.

Until then, however, the government is giving people the chance to register late.

Mocko recalls that in 1972, when he began working for Selective Service, "about 85 percent registered on time, and about 15 percent registered late. Of course at that time the draft and the war were the big issues, not registration."

So the system will wait until later in the fall to discover "who we don't have," Mocko says.

To do so, "I'm sure there'll be some comparison" between the list of registrants and "some other data base, though we don't know which one yet."



Rumors that Selective Service plans to track evaders through Census Bureau, Social Security, and even school registration lists have been met by counter-threats.

Census Bureau Director Vincent Barraba maintains that "information gathered through the Census Bureau will remain strictly confidential, as stipulated by the law."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer David Landau charges that using any other government lists would violate the Privacy Act of 1974. He promises the ACLU will sue if Selective Service makes the attempt.

But Selective Service spokeswoman Mary Ellen Levesque says her agency would seek a waiver of the Privacy Act "if it's really necessary."

St. Dennis says "it would be premature" to describe what the Justice Dept. will do when it gets evader's names, regardless of how they're obtained.

He points out that not all those cases turned over to the Justice Dept. would end up in trial.

Between July, 1964 and June, 1973, St. Dennis says, Selective Service referred to the Justice Dept. 186,711 names of possible draft law violators. Yet only about six percent of those were actually tried. Five percent of the total were ultimately convicted.

Nearly 85 percent of the indictments during the era were dismissed before trial because the accused violator finally agreed to obey the law, St. Dennis says.

**Not satisfied with  
this newspaper?  
Here's your chance—  
apply for an editorial  
position; see page  
three for details.**

## Album Review

## Supertramp &amp; Kenny Loggins:

Is it live or...

by Tim Brough

Supertramp has been making party music for paranoids over the past four albums, so it comes as no surprise that their live "Paris" is no surprise. Drawing from "Crime of the Century" to "Breakfast in America," the new lp is a perfect example of what a bunch of depressed Englishmen with classical training can turn out when they set their minds to it.

"Paris" is a technically great album. The pacing is excellent, the between song patter held to a minimum (but I doubt that any of the French folks in the audience understood much English), and the playing is perfect. Unfortunately, perfect does not mean inspired. Most of "Paris" sounds like Supertramp was on stage singing/lip synching to a taped background. (In "Fools' Overture" they are doing just that during the introduction.) All the old favorites are here, though. "The Logical Song," "Dreamer," and most of the better songs from the last four lps are represented. But Supertramp is apparently a studio band, and "Paris" simply does not do them justice.

Then we come to Kenny Loggins' "Alive," which is a perfect example of what a man in never-never land would sound like in concert. Loggins fills "Alive" with boyish exuberance and a bit more inspiration than is found on "Paris." This is probably due to the fact that the spotlight is on a "star" as opposed to the general overall facelessness of Supertramp. This does not make Loggins much more distinguishable from the current crop of Calif-Clones

(Michael McDonald, Robbie Dupress, Texan Christopher Cross, etc.), but it does give us a few high points. "Love Has Come of Age" is vibrant, as is "I'm Alright." The old Beatles' tune, "Here There and Everywhere," is set in a solo guitar/singer context that really stands out.

"Alive" and "Paris" are a pair of nice party albums; both are great for background, but one does not exactly jump up and down upon hearing them. A lot of what is on each lp is done better in the studio, as is the case with most live lps. (Current exception: the Kinks' "One For the Road.") And since these guys are multi-platinum acts anyhow, there isn't much need to pick these up as introductory albums (the way that Peter Frampton, Cheap Trick, Lynyrd Skynyrd, and [don't laugh] Kiss were).

Hey, as the saying goes, you simply had to be there.

## SHORTTAKES

Scott Wilk and the Walls—Speaking of clones, here comes the latest in Elvis Costello models. The only thing that keeps me from dismissing this one is the fact that Wilk's inventive keyboards are reminiscent of everyone from the Doors and Steely Dan to Television and the Talking Heads. Worth hearing. C+

Joni Mitchell—"Shadows and Light"—After getting a bit too jazzy for the mainstream, Mitchell has put together a greatest hits/live package. There is some okay new material as well, but Mitchell's voice is even more monotone live than in the studio. Lone saving grace: Pat Metheny's guitar playing. B—

## Theatre Notes

## TAP Dancing At SU

by Alison Berger

It's celebrity time for SU's theatre department. The Theatre Association of Pennsylvania (TAP) has elected new officers for the year, among them, three SU men; Dr. Bruce Nary, President, Jeff Fiske, student member of the Board, and Clair Freeman, chairman of the nominating committee.

TAP was founded in 1969 as an organization geared to fostering educational, professional and community theatre in Pennsylvania. It is a cooperation between theatres used for exchanging ideas and information. This is done through publications and in the yearly conference, where members in TAP—both individual and organiza-

tional—and of all the universities involved, Susquehanna has the highest number of student members.

Why? Mostly because of Dr. Nary, who first became interested in TAP in 1972. Later, he became regional director of Region 10—the five counties in central Pennsylvania. He was the chairman of two conferences, both of which were held at Bucknell, in 1975 and 1976. In 1978 he was elected second vice president, his major duty being to learn the routine behind TAP. In 1979 he moved to the position of first vice president, where he was in charge of the fifteen regions and the promotion of theatre through brochures and the booking of touring companies. This year, during the 1980 convention in

Farrell, PA, on September 27, Dr. Nary was officially handed Shenango Inn. Although this is probably not an omen of things to come, it does demonstrate a definitive theatrical tradition.

Senior Jeff Fiske was elected as the student member of the Board of Directors. Jeff is the first student to fill this newly-created post, and therefore gives SU another reason to be proud. Jeff has established himself as an important member of SU's theatre community, both in technical theatre and in performance, and will be an asset to TAP's Board.

Clair Freeman, a 1979 graduate of SU, and currently a special student here, was elected to TAP's nominating committee, and will also chair it. Another former SU student, Janet Heaton Wright, is also a member of the committee.

## "A Doll's House"

be paid upon boarding the bus. Get your orders in as soon as possible—space is limited.

For those who are unaware of the play's content, the BTE brochure includes a brief but thorough plot summary:

With new-found health and prosperity, Nora and her husband rest in the glow of their home, refuge against the icy winds of a new and ever-menacing civilization.

Then Nora meets secretly with a creditor; the money she borrowed to save her husband from a fatal illness was borrowed illegally. Her creditor needs to expose her "crime."

In the gripping tale that follows, Nora struggles to ward

off this threat from outside until she realizes, with horror, that the evil that threatens her family is within her own home . . . and always has been.

A brilliant exposure of a family's disintegration, the play is no doubt the precursor of such contemporary stories as *Scene from a Marriage*, *Kramer vs. Kramer*, and *An Unmarried Woman*. It has had a vivid theatrical history, and lately has been brought to stage and screen by such actresses as Liv Ullman, Claire Bloom, and Jane Fonda.

Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*—Suspenseful, noble, incisive, unflinching . . . a drama of subtle insight and powerful passion.

*A Doll's House*. See it.

## Classifieds

Mike—We all miss you lots. The old chicken coop just isn't the same without you!

..... Love, the T.S.S.

J—Next time you go visit Roger, give him my love—AF

..... C.B., catch that martian that's on the loose—Club publicity.

..... To my secret admirer—Ark, Ark—I love you too.

..... Bill—Remember Spam (Helter Skelter).

..... Caution visitors and residents of Smith Second South. It's flying teddy bear season. Beware.

..... Brian, is New Texas really only 2 miles away?

..... Toodles, thanks for the sweatshirt. —Poopsie

..... Ricci, Toodles, and Earle—Can we please have our beloved plant Fred back? Poopsie and Bart

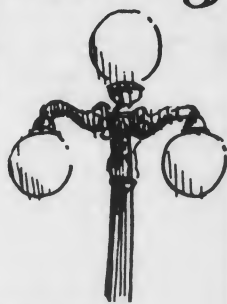
..... Hey Class of 82—check the Campus Briefs.

..... Happy 20th Birthday Biz—DWG

..... Creepy—Love that blackberry bread much? Do it up Mom.

..... Coach M. 46-3 Do you love it?

# Lewisburg Craft Fair 1980



seventy-five  
professional craftspeople

LEWISBURG ARMORY  
U.S. ROUTE 15

LEWISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday,	October 17	1 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday,	October 18	10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Sunday,	October 19	10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Free Parking      General Admission \$1.00      Children .50

an autumn outing

## Empire Hotel

OUR SPECIALTY

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COUNTRY HAM

HAROLD & PAT LIVINGSTON

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Teddy  
Bear  
restaurant

108 west pine st. selinsgrove 374-5455

## The Gargoye Inn

1 mile East of Sunbury, Junction Rt. 61 & Rt. 890

"Dine in Old World Charm"

For good food—atmosphere—and affordable prices.

Serving Monday thru Saturday 11:30 till 9:00 pm

Sunday Brunch 11-2 pm \$595

Reservations appreciated

All Major Credit Cards

Call 286-0624

# MODERN LANGUAGES

## FRENCH

42:101:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I	10:00-11:00 D	BH	008	1	560
42:102:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	102	1	165
42:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	9:00-10:00 D	BH	009	1	560
42:303:01	BUSINESS FRENCH	2:00- 3:00 D	BH	009	1	660
42:401:01	LITERATURE OF MIDDLE AGES	11:00-12:00 D	BH	202	1	165
42:502:00	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	STF

## GERMAN

44:101:01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	9:00-10:00 D	BH	102	1	268
44:101:02	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	007	1	268
44:202:01	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:00-12:00 D	BH	102	1	268
44:212:01	MODERN SHORT STORIES & CONV	12:00- 1:30 MWF	BH	202	1	909
44:401:01	GERMAN DRAMA	8:30-10:00 MWF	BH	202	1	909

## SPANISH

48:101:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	002	1	547
48:102:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	12:00- 1:00 D	BH	002	1	547
48:202:01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	202	1	547
48:305:01	SPANISH FOR SOCIAL SERVICES	10:00-11:00 D	BH	017	1	285
48:411:01	GREAT FIGURES IN SPAN-AM LIT	12:30- 2:00 MWF	BH	018	1	285

## MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	784
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	676
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH	104	1/2	784
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH	104	1/2	576
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/4	319
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	319
50:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	1/4	107
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/4	266
50:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	1/4	202
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	1/2	107
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/2	266
50:006:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	1/2	202
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	107	1/4	137
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	102	1/4	365
50:007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	204	1/4	265
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	107	1/2	137
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	102	1/2	365
50:008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	204	1/2	265
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	108	1/4	470
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	106	1/4	190
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	108	1/2	470
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	106	1/2	190
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/4	092
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/2	092
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	715
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/2	715
50:015:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	HH	100	1/4	319
50:016:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	HH	100	1/2	319
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	100	1/4	319
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/4	266
50:023:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	100	1/2	319
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/2	266
50:024:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA			1/4	470
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA			1/2	470
50:034:01	SECONDARY HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	HH	100	CAC	319
50:035:01	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	CAC	107
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	CAC	266
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	CAC	202
50:035:04	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	100	CAC	319
50:036:01	BEGINNING CLASS PIANO	1:30- 2:00 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:037:01	INTERMEDIATE CLASS PIANO	2:00- 3:00 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:037:02	INTERMEDIATE CLASS PIANO	3:00- 4:00 TWTHF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH	205	CAC	470
50:039:02	VOICE CLASS	11:00-12:00 MW	HH	205	CAC	470
50:051:01	HORN CLASS	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	RH	CAC	676
50:055:01	ORCHESTRATION CLASS	8:00- 9:00 TTH	HH	RH	CAC	092
50:057:01	VIOLA-CELLO CLASS	3:00- 4:00 MW	HH	RH	CAC	365
50:059:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:00-12:00 T	CA	BR	CAC	715
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 TH	SH	RH	CAC	470
50:071:01	OPERA PRESENTATION I	11:00-12:30 F	HH	205		
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	2:00- 3:00 MW	HH	RH	CAC	190
50:073:02	CHAPEL CHOIR	4:00- 5:30 MW	CA	CR	CAC	792
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:00-12:30 M	CA	CR	CAC	715
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:00- 5:30 W	HH	RH	CAC	365
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	4:00- 5:30 TTH	CA	CR	CAC	784
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA			CAC	092
50:076:03	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM	TBA			CAC	428
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:00 MW	HH	100	CAC	428
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:00 MW			CAC	676
50:076:06	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA			CAC	715
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MW	CA	CR	CAC	792
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:00 TCP.M.	HH	RH	CAC	676
50:082:01	DANCE II	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH	RH	CAC	551
50:084:01	DICTION	2:00- 3:00 TTH	HH	205	CAC	470
50:101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	9:00-11:00 TTH	HH	205	1	137
50:151:W1	MUSIC THRU RENAISSANCE	2:00- 3:00 MWF	HH	202	1/2	319
50:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	8:00- 9:00 MWF	HH	202	1/2	202
50:161:02	AURAL THEORY I	9:00- 9:30 TTH	CA	CR	1/2	792
50:251:01	THE ROMANTIC ERA	1:00- 2:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	137
50:262:01	AURAL THEORY IV	10:00-11:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	319
50:263:01	ANALYSIS: SMALLER FORMS	9:30-10:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	107
50:370:01	ORCHESTRATION	10:00-11:00 MW	HH	202	1/2	137
50:372:01	BASIC CHORAL CONDUCTING	1:00- 2:30 M	CA	CR	1/2	792
50:500:01	RECITAL	12:30- 2:00 TTH			1/2	202
50:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	202
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF

## MUSIC EDUCATION

56:342:01	ELEM. INSTRUMENTAL METHODS	3:00- 3:00 MWF	CA	CR	1/2	428
56:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	7:00- 9:00 TCP.M.	TBA		3	266
	STUDENT TEACHING PRACTICUM	7:30	SUN(P.M.)		3	266

\*Writing Program section: open to selected students only. Preregistration to be cleared through the Director of the Writing Center.

## PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	103	1	388
60:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	204	1	350
60:213:01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	11:00-12:00 D	SH	008	1	350
60:241:01*	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	*12:00- 1:00 MTWTF	BH	008	1	667

\*Writing Program section: open to other students.  
\*An extra discussion section for non-writing students, TBA.

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	12:00- 1:00 MW	PEC	MP	0	664
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	MF	0	426
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	MF	0	426
62:004:01*	BOWLING (\$20 SUN BOWL)	1:00- 3:00 F	PEC	CR#1	0	207
62:005:01	FENCING	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC	MF	0	530
62:008:01*	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$70)	TBA LIGGETT FARMS	LEWISBURG		0	435
62:010:01*	ICE SKATING (\$9 SYCC SUNBURY)	1:00- 4:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:012:01	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:02	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:03	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	2:00- 3:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	664
62:012:04	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	2:00- 3:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	664
62:012:05	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:06	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:07	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	664
62:012:08	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	664
62:014:01*	RACQUETBALL (\$25 BROOKSIDE)	1:00- 3:00 F	PEC	CR#1	0	426
62:017:01*	ADVANCED TENNIS (\$35 BROOKSIDE)	2:30- 4:30 W	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:028:01*	SUBA MARINE SEMINAR (\$425)	TERM II BREAK	SAVANNAH		0	506
62:030:01	SWIMMING-BEGINNING	3:00- 4:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	207
62:031:01	SWIMMING	2:00- 3:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	207
62:031:02	SWIMMING	3:00- 4:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	207
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:00- 3:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	207
62:040:01	BASKETBALL-BASIC	2:00- 3:00 MW	PEC	M	0	426
62:048:01	VOLLEYBALL (MEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 MW	PEC	AF	0	530
62:048:02	VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC	AF	0	664
62:049:01	POWER VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	2:00- 3:00 MW	PEC	AF	0	664
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	9:00-10:00 MW	PEC	WR	0	530
62:062:01	GYMNASTICS	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC	GR	0	207
62:066:01*	KARATE-BASIC (\$10 COED)	7:00- 9:00 MCP.M.	PEC	MP	0	310
62:067:01*	KARATE-ADV (\$10 COED)	7:00- 9:00 MCP.M.	PEC	MP	0	310
62:070:01	SLIMNASTICS	1:00- 2:00 MW	PEC	MP	0	207

Outdoor & off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting.  
All courses are completed in twenty hours total time.  
Students must provide their own transportation for off-campus courses.  
Courses may not be repeated for credit. Varsity athletes may not take part in activities related to their sport.

\*See Mr. Wagenseller for information.

\*Equals two terms of Physical Education activity.

\*Extra fees charged for some courses are payable in advance in the Accounting Office.

## PHYSICS

64:101:11	INTRO TO PHYSICS I	10:00-11:00 D	SC	108	1	322
64:201:11	MODERN PHYSICS I	TBA			1	302
64:205:11	THERMODYNAMICS I	TBA			1	322
64:500:11	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	302

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVES OF AM GOVT & POL	8:30-10:00 MWF	SH	007	1	238
66:121:02	PERSPECTIVES COMP GOVT & POL	1:00- 2:00 D	SH	007	1	127
66:222:01	POL OF DEVELOPING NATIONS	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	007	1	148
66:225:01	GOVT & POL OF COMMUNISM	9:00-10:00 D	SH	008	1	127
66:311:01	INTRO TO PUBLIC ADMIN	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	007	1	377
66:412:01	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	202	1	377
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	STF
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	STF
66:502:01	SEMINAR: MIDDLE EAST	TBA			1	STF
66:503:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA			1	STF
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA			1	STF

## PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	102	1	STF
68:101:02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-10:00 D	SH	102	1	515
68:101:03	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	102	1	415
68:224:01	EXPER PSYCHOLOGY II	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	206	1	725
	EXPER PSYCHOLOGY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	TBA		
68:337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	11:00-12:00 D	SH	102	1	434
68:417:01	HISTORY AND SYSTEMS	12:00- 1:00 D	SH	102	1	STF
68:421:01 <sup>12</sup>	CURRENT PROBLEMS					
	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	TBA			1	515
68:421:02 <sup>24</sup>	CURRENT PROBLEMS					
	PHYSIOLOGICAL/PHARMACOLOGICAL	TBA			1	725
68:421:03 <sup>24</sup>	CURRENT PROBLEMS					
	DEVELOPMENTAL/EDUCATION	TBA			1	434
68:448:01	PERSONALITY	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	102	1	415
68:528:01 <sup>12ST</sup>	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA			1	515
68:525:02 <sup>12ST</sup>	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA			1	725
68:527:01 <sup>12ST</sup>	PRACTICUM	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	202	1	415



continued from page A3

## ROTC—MILITARY SCIENCE

71:012:01	INTRO TO MILITARY SCIENCE II	2:00- 3:30 W	0	STF
71:022:01	APPLIED LEADERSHIP & MGMT II	4:00- 5:30 W	0	STF
71:032:01	ADV LEADERSHIP & MGMT II	3:15- 5:15 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:042:01	THE MILITARY TEAM I	3:15- 5:15 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF

## INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS

## SOCIAL SCIENCES

82:200:01	RES METHODS IN SOC SCIENCES	10:00-12:00 TTH	SI	C01	1	238
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\*Additional 2-hour session TBA

## FILM INSTITUTE

84:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	2:00- 4:00 MTWTH	BM	205	1	388/221
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## GENERAL

38:250:01	MYSTICISM & THE PARANORMAL	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH	004	1	909
38:500:01	BALTIMORE URBAN SEMINAR	TBA	TBA		1	282

## INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY

38:422:01	BUSINESS & SOCIETY SEMINAR	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	202	1	588
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continued from page A1

## PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin. Part-time students should declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during Spring preregistration and may take no more than two courses per term during the 1980-81 academic year. Part-time students may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

## SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll for courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll for courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar. Generally speaking, enrollment is open only to students in good academic standing.

## UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Bulletin and of the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollments in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	SI	Seibert Hall
BH	Bogar Hall	PEC	Physical Education Center
CA	Chapel Auditorium	F	Auxiliary Floor
EB	Educational Building	MF	Main Floor
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	AP	All Purpose Area
HH	Heilman Hall	CR#1	Class Room #1
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	CR#2	Class Room #2
LC	Learning Center	WR	Weight Room
SC	Fisher Science Hall	P	Pool
SH	Steele Hall	GR	Gymnastics Room

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES  
1980-1981 — TERM II

December 1	— Monday	— Term II Registration
December 2	— Tuesday	— Term II Classes begin, 8 a.m.
December 5	— Friday	— Deadline to add a course (Change of schedule cards returned to the Registrar's Office after this date are subject to a \$10 late charge fee)
January 12	— Friday	— Deadline to declare a Pass-Fail Option
January 16	— Friday	— Deadline to withdraw a Pass-Fail Option
January 19-23	— Friday	— Preregistration for Term III
January 23	— Friday	— Deadline to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W" grade
January 26	— Monday	— A student who withdraws from a course will receive a grade of "W" in a course he is passing, or a grade of "WF" in a course he is failing. (The "W" will be recorded on the transcript and WILL be calculated into the GPA.)
February 13	— Friday	— Last day to withdraw from courses
February 20	— Friday	— Term I classes end, 5 p.m.
February 21	— Saturday	— Term I final examinations begin
February 25	— Wednesday	— Term I final examinations end and Spring recess begins, 5 p.m.

## 1980-1981 WINTER REGISTRATION

Registration for Term II will take place on Monday, December 1. All students are expected to attend registration personally unless excused in advance by the Registrar. The fee for unexcused absence from registration is \$25. Registration will be in Mellon Lounge.

## EXPRESS REGISTRATION

If you have been admitted to all courses for which you preregistered and do not wish to change your plans, you may complete registration by way of the Express Table (assuming that all necessary financial arrangements have been completed). Express Registration will be open from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students cleared for Express Processing may register at any time between these hours.

## NORMAL REGISTRATION

All new incoming students will enroll in courses using Normal Registration procedures. Continuing students who wish to add a course or to change a course in which they are preregistered and those on waiting lists for courses will also enroll via Normal Processing. Please take the time to contact your adviser in advance to discuss any changes or substitutions in your schedule; faculty will have little time for such questions during registration itself, and should be free to handle any problems which may come up during registration.

The schedule for reporting to Normal Registration is as follows:

New Incoming Students	1:00-1:10
Freshmen	
J-L 1:10-1:20	S-Z 1:40-1:50
E-I 1:20-1:30	M-R 1:50-2:00
A-D 1:30-1:40	
Sophomores	2:00-2:30
Juniors	2:30-2:50
Seniors	2:50-3:10
Special Students	3:00-3:15

(Students Remember: Your academic level, which is on the pre-registration confirmation letter for all continuing students, is based upon the number of courses earned, and not upon the number attempted. You will be admitted the registration area in the prescribed order only, based upon the academic level which you have attained.)

**NOTICE:** Students with National Direct Student Loans must sign for them on the day of formal registration. This may be done at the entrance to the Express Processing area, in Mellon Lounge.

## Drop-ADD

The normal Drop-Add period will end at 4:30 p.m., Friday, December 5th. A \$10 late course change fee will be charged for each course added after that.

INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS 1980-1981  
TERM II FULL-TIME STAFF

008 Abler, Lawrence	295 Gordon, Gerald	581 Nibbling, William
055 Augustine, Larry D.	302 Grosse, Fred	608 Nylund, Robert
063 Baker, Richard	305 Growney, Wallace	625 Pirie, Warren
075 Barlow, Jane	313 Handlan, James	635 Porter, Elaine
087 Beamenderfer, Jean	314 Harnum, Donald	640 Potter, Neil
092 Beckie, Donald	315 Harrison, Carol	644 Presser, Bruce
107 Billman, Frederic	316 Harrison, Randy	658 Raykshatyn, Boris
127 Blessing, James	319 Hegberg, Susan	660 Re, Leone
129 Blizzard, Richard	322 Herb, James	663 Reade, John
132 Boerlinger, James**	333 Horlacher, David#	664 Reiland, Patricia
137 Boltz, David	340 Housley, Donald	667 Reimherr, Otto
140 Boone, George	350 Hunt, W. Murray	669 Remaley, William
148 Bradford, Robert	359 Igoe, Charles	672 Reuning, Wilhelm
153 Bucher, George	381 Kar, Samir**	676 Rislow, Victor
154 Bussard, David T.	410 Klingensmith, Paul	688 Rock, William
165 Cairns, Nancy	415 Knickerbocker, Barbara	695 Ryan, Michael
167 Campbell, Martha S.	426 Kunes, Charles	712 Sauter, Frederick
169 Castellano, Richard	428 Lathrop, Gayle	725 Schweikert, G. Edward
174 Chase, Frank	434 Lewis, Barbara A.	730 Seaman, William
190 Couch, Harriet	450 Longaker, John	784 Steffy, James
193 Cunningham, Joel	457 Lousight, Richard	792 Sretansky, Cyril
201 Dapp, Scott	465 Machlan, George	805 Talbot, Craig M.
202 Delbaugh, Connie	470 Magnus, John	840 Tash, David
221 Dotterer, Richard	484 McCune, Marjorie	855 Tyler, Robert**
238 Evans, Bruce	490 McGhee, Archie	877 Urey, Gene
245 Feldmann, Hans	492 McGrath, Thomas	906 Wagenseller, Bruce#
255 Fladmark, Kenneth	496 McKechnie, Marian	909 Waldeck, Peter
259 Fletcher, Frank	515 Misanin, James	911 Walker, J. Thomas**
266 Fries, John	530 Moll, William	920 Wheaton, Dan
268 Fry, Harold P.	547 Mowry, Robert	924 Wiley, David
273 Futhy, George	557 Muscato, Joseph	925 Wiley, Elizabeth
282 Gibson, Boyd	561 Nagarajan, K. V.	990 Zurfluh, John**
283 Gilfin, Gynith	570 Nary, Bruce	
292 Goodspeed, Robert		

\*\* Sabbatical 1980-81  
# Leave of Absence  
# Leave of Absence Term I & II  
## Leave of Absence Term II

## PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

128 Billard, Carlaine	263 Franczak, Michael	479 Masom, Dorothy
151 Brooks, C. Earnest	265 Freed, Donald	512 Mindenhout, David
155 Burns, David	270 Fry, Judy	552 Reasler, Kenneth
181 Clark, Joan Moyer	285 Gilmore, Elsa	693 Rudnicki, Marvin
209 DeMott, Howard	299 Graybill, Irvin	715 Schade, Donald
244 Fickman, Barbara	310 Hallman, Barry	724 Schweinsberg, Joanne
248 Flencle, Gary	352 Hurtman, Dale	737 Siegel, Barry
	365 Jacob, Heidi	759 Souls, Patricia G.
	408 Klingensmith, Linda	798 Suder, Robert
	421 Kresl, Georganna	865 Ulrich, Gary P.
	435 Liggett, Connie	

## ACTIVITIES PICTURES SCHEDULE

## FOR THE LANTHORN

October 14, 1980

Time	Organization	Place
11:00	Alpha Lambda Delta	Library (2nd Floor)
11:15	Delta Mu Delta	Library (2nd Floor)
11:30	Phi Alpha Theta	Library (2nd Floor)
11:45	Pi Gamma Mu	Library (2nd Floor)
12:00	Pi Sigma Alpha	Library (2nd Floor)
12:15	Psi Chi	Library (2nd Floor)
12:30	Judiciary Board	Library (basement)
1:30	Accounting Club	Selinsgrove Hall (Seibert Green)
1:45	American Marketing Assn.	Selinsgrove Hall (Seibert Green)
2:00	Economics Club	Selinsgrove Hall (Seibert Green)
2:30	Chapel Council	Chapel Steps
2:45	Deacons	Chapel Steps
3:00	Friends of the Arts	Chapel Steps
3:15	Koinonia	Chapel Steps
3:30	Intervarsity	Chapel Auditorium
3:45	Catholic Campus Ministry	Chapel Auditorium
4:00	Orientation Plan. Com.	Campus Ctr. Steps
4:15	Orientation Committee	Campus Ctr. Steps
4:30	Student Advisors	Campus Ctr. Steps
4:45	AWS	Campus Ctr. Steps
5:00	Program Board	Campus Ctr. Steps
5:15	SGA	Campus Ctr. Steps
5:30	SGA Officers (dress semi-formal)	Mellon Lounge
5:45	SGA Executives (dress semi-formal)	Mellon Lounge
6:45	Panhell	Mellon Lounge
7:00	Inter-Fraternity	Mellon Lounge
7:15	Photo Club	Mellon Lounge
7:30	PSEA—NEA	Mellon Lounge
7:45	Resident Staff	Mellon Lounge
8:00	International Club	Mellon Lounge
8:15	German Club	Mellon Lounge
8:30	ROTC (in uniform)	Mellon Lounge
8:45	Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows	Mellon Lounge

If there are any difficulties or questions, please contact Karen Ness, ext. 331.

If it rains, the picture will be taken inside the building where it was supposed to be taken, excepting those in front of Selinsgrove Hall which will be taken in Mellon Lounge.

The remaining activities pictures will be taken October 21 and 22.

## Pro Football Picks

continued from page eight

**Houston at Kansas City:** Kansas City is riding high on their victory over Oakland. But Houston lost to Seattle last week, and good teams don't lose two weeks in a row. Houston is a good team. Oilers by 9.

**Los Angeles at St. Louis:** The Cardinals are improving, but the Rams are winning and winning big. I can't see the Cardinals stopping them. LA by 7.

**Miami at New England:** It looks like New England is finally playing football this year. Miami ran out of fourth quarter comebacks, and it should be

a win for the Patriots. New England by 4.

**New Orleans at Detroit:** If anybody can go 0-16 this season, it's New Orleans. There's little doubt they'll be 0-6 after this week. Detroit has an easy one. Lions by 10.

**New York Jets at Atlanta:** Atlanta is a bit inconsistent, but they're not a bad team. That's more than I can say for the Jets. Atlanta by 8.

**Philadelphia at New York Giants:** I must admit, the Giant's defense didn't look too bad against the Cowboys last week. But if I were a New York fan, I'd watch the Yankees on Sunday. Eagles by 20.

**San Diego at Oakland:** The Chargers were shocked last week by the Bills, but Oakland didn't do much better. Pastorini helps the Raiders, but not enough. Chargers by 6.

**San Francisco at Dallas:** It looks like the 49er's are in for their third loss in a row. Their good start ran into a tough schedule, and it won't be long until they're back down to third place for good. Dallas by 10.

**Washington at Denver:** The Monday night game should be a good one. Both teams have had disappointing starts. Denver should get better, and they might as well start now. Broncos by 7.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield, Suite 2004, Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

Lost—One fourteen kt. gold rop chain bracelet. If found please contact Barrie Wightman, ext. 334 or box 1816. REWARD.

Room too small? Have a bunk or loft custom built to your specifications and increase your floor space. Reasonable rates. Call 374-1897.

Ride needed to S.U.N.Y. at Albany, NY (or surrounding area) anytime, any weekend. Call Laura, ext. 349.

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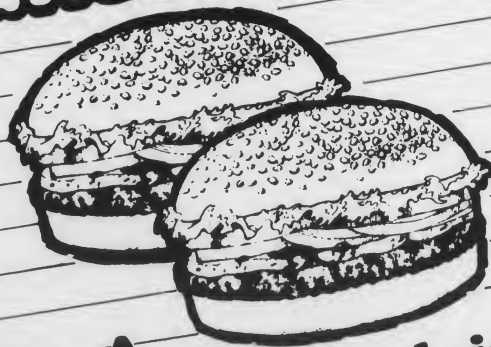
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# Crusaders Show Class In Defeat

by Jeff Mettler

Last Saturday afternoon was one that the Crusader football squad will surely forget. People tend to block out 46-3 defeats. Looking behind that score, though, I noticed a lot of class shown by the battered defense.

Lycoming came into the game ranked #7 nationally among Division III schools and had in quarterback Rick Burd, an All-American candidate. A big win over undefeated Susquehanna, and a big passing day for Burd, would benefit them tremendously. So, then, running up the score, is exactly what the home team had in mind.

With the score 39-3 in the 4th quarter and the starting quarterback still throwing long doesn't flatter the defense. Several times cheap shots could have injured Burd seriously, but the defense didn't. Mercifully,

after 408 yards and 4 TD passes, head coach Frank Girardi took him out.

The game started innocently enough, the two teams traded first quarter field goals. The Crusaders' three-pointer was a 32-yarder by an impressive Frank Riggitano.

Two late second quarter touchdown passes by Burd made a 17-3 halftime lead.

The third quarter was the Crusader downfall, the Warriors scored 22 points in a space of 2½ minutes. Two TD passes and an interception return for a touchdown sealed SU's doom.

The defense held Lycoming's rushing game to 29 yards on 37 attempts, a very respectable day. A good offensive showing was turned out by freshman quarterback Lenny Deppen, who saw his first varsity experience. Deppen completed 4 of 6 passes for

38 yards in limited action.

Tomorrow the Crusaders play host to Juniata. Juniata has won only one contest this year. Two weeks ago they clobbered Albright 35-10. They have lost to C.W. Post 28-10 and last week to Gettysburg 42-35.

According to Coach Moll, "Juniata is a very explosive offensive team." The key to their offense is the connection between junior quarterback Jeff Miles and junior fullback Tom Bell. Miles and Bell are both quick and produce the bulk of the Indian offense.

Because Juniata is a "big play team," they will be another challenge to the Susquehanna defense. Moll states that the SU defense "still makes a lot of little mistakes." He believes that they need to be more consistent and develop better control over the other team's offensive moves.

## Courts Shakes NCAA's Right To Regulate Athletes' Play

(CPS)—A federal court has not only re-inserted quarterback Dave Wilson into the University of Illinois' starting football lineup, it has set a precedent that could shake apart NCAA and regional conference rules that have governed intercollegiate sports for decades.

At issue was Wilson's eligibility to play for Illinois after transferring there from Fullerton Junior College in California this year. Big Ten rules dictated that he was ineligible. Wilson and his attorney successfully argued that the rules governing junior college transfers were stricter than those governing transfers from other schools, and therefore were discriminatory.

While the court said the conference rules on eligibility should not be enforced in Wilson's case, it did not deal with the larger issue of the conference's right to make such rules in the first place.

Robert Auler, Wilson's lawyer, says his legal action does attack the Big Ten's and the NCAA's right to impose eligibility rules. But he doesn't expect the legal arguments in the case to start until early next year.

The story started when Wilson broke his arm the first game of his career at Fullerton Junior College in 1977. He was advised that he could save a year of eligibility for himself if he dropped out of school that same first semester, and take

only eight credits in his second semester.

Thus when Wilson transferred to Illinois earlier this year, he expected to be classified as a third-year student, eligible to play both the 1980 and 1981 seasons. The university's own eligibility committee agreed. But the Big Ten's faculty representatives decided that Wilson's eligibility was effectively used up.

The faculty representatives said Wilson needed 78 credit hours to get a special "waiver" to play as a third-year student, overruling the university's decision that Wilson needed only 51 hours. Wilson has earned 57 hours toward his degree.

Moreover, NCAA and Big Ten rules require that most junior college transfers must lose a year of eligibility. If the Big Ten representatives had their way, the transfer rule would have forced Wilson to sit out this, his last year of eligibility because he had played—albeit just one game—for Fullerton in 1977.

Wilson, of course, took issue. After a month-long legal battle, last week the 4th District Appellate Court reinstated a temporary injunction against the Big Ten's efforts to keep Wilson off the field this season.

Auler says the fight now is to make sure Wilson can play in 1981. The lawyer says he'll keep up the court battle until his client is free "from the chains of the NCAA."

Auler contends that Wilson "had a bona fide injury, and should be given two more years of eligibility."

The NCAA, he adds, has violated the 14th Amendment, which guarantees equal protection, by implementing its rule that athletes transferring from junior colleges lose a year of eligibility, while athletes who transfer from four-year NCAA schools only lose the right to participate in post-season games if they played in more than 30 percent of a prior season.

While the guidelines technically allow the Big Ten to rule Wilson or any other athlete eligible for two more years, the NCAA frowns on the practice. The conferences, Auler says, "follow the NCAA in these cases all the time."

Over the last year, of course, intercollegiate sports have been rocked by allegations that more than a dozen NCAA Division I schools have helped doctor the transcripts of junior college players who otherwise would have been academically ineligible to play.

Still, an NCAA spokesman says the eligibility rule Wilson is challenging can be changed by a vote of the NCAA membership. "If the University of Illinois wishes to change that rule, they can bring it up at next year's meeting."

Division I schools, he recalls, approved the rule now under fire at their January, 1980 meeting.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Doug F. We love your clogs.  
Apes the American Gigolo: is the shampoo with the albums?

Cal: Where is your clue?

B.F. Did you like your mail on Monday?

Mom, Bonzo, and Tom—Thanks for putting up with my pool room anger—SQ

Kim—Why did you need the hot chocolate Saturday Night. I thought things were hot enough as it was.  
—Us Three

Laurie—Just friends—yeah right.N

Chris—Dickie hasn't been able to stand up since he lost all his support. The Finance Committee

Kim—I need a dime for Pizza.

Donna—Did you have to register as husband and wife? One who knows.

Scrotie—You snore.

Michael—Feliz Cumpleanos—Feliz Cumpleanos. Hope you had a happy one. We love you.

TJ, Sherry, Heidi and the rest of West Wing

I love you CJ.

# Penn State Leads Rush of Upsets

by Jeff Mettler

Penn State's 29-21 victory over my previous #1 team Missouri started a series of upsets in college football last week. Other surprises saw UCLA top Ohio 17-0, LSU beat Florida, 24-7 and LSU State surprise Nebraska 18-14.

Nonetheless, I still managed a winning week and have kept a fairly good percentage. I am now at 93-64 for a .592 record.

### PICKS FOR OCTOBER 11

Navy 12 over Air Force  
#1 Alabama 17 over Rutgers  
#10 USC 12 over Arizona  
Arizona State 11 over Washington  
#14 Arkansas 25 over Wichita State  
Iowa State 11 over Kansas State  
#3 Nebraska 18 over Kansas  
Western Michigan 9 over Kent State  
Louisville 10 over Memphis State  
#8 Penn State 11 over Maryland  
#15 Notre Dame 5 over Miami (Fla.)  
#16 Michigan 11 over Michigan State  
Purdue 9 over Minnesota  
#5 Missouri 12 over Oklahoma State  
#9 North Carolina 18 over Wake Forest  
#6 Ohio State 32 over Northwestern  
#7 Oklahoma 2 over #12 Texas  
#19 Washington 23 over Oregon State

## Pro Football Picks

by The Great Swami

After a week off I've had time to relax and let the vibes come to me. I can still taste the newspaper I ate last week but it wasn't too bad. After eating cafeteria food, my stomach can take anything. Though I'm confident about my predictions, I'm not making any promises this week.

**Baltimore at Buffalo:** The Colts are not an easy team to beat but Buffalo proved how good they were when they downed the Chargers. It will be close, but I'll give this one to the Bills. **Buffalo by 3.**

**Chicago at Minnesota:** The Bears better get their offense together if they want to win any games. The Vikings are better

Rice 3 over TCU  
#2 UCLA 11 over Stanford  
Syracuse 8 over Temple  
Utah 11 over UTEP  
Tuland 16 over Vanderbilt  
LSU 1 over Auburn  
SMU 1 over Baylor  
Boston College 11 over Yale  
Toledo 2 over Bowling Green  
BYU 12 over Wyoming  
Brown 9 over Penn  
#13 Oregon 15 over California  
Clemson 10 over Virginia  
Drake 3 over Colorado  
New Mexico 9 over Colorado

State  
Princeton 7 over Columbia  
Harvard 5 over Cornell  
#17 South Carolina 15 over Duke  
#4 Pittsburg 4 over #11 Florida State  
Georgia 5 over Mississippi  
#18 Tennessee 19 over Georgia Tech

### Jeff's Top 20

1—Alabama  
2—UCLA  
3—Nebraska  
4—Pittsburgh  
5—Missouri  
6—Ohio State  
7—Oklahoma  
8—Penn State  
9—North Carolina  
10—USC  
11—Florida State  
12—Texas  
13—Oregon  
14—Arkansas  
15—Notre Dame  
16—Michigan  
17—South Carolina  
18—Tennessee  
19—Washington  
20—BYU

than most people give them credit. **Minnesota by 6.**

**Cincinnati at Pittsburgh:** The Steelers are out for revenge this week, and when they have a cause, they're tough to beat. If the Bengals can't win in Green Bay they won't win in Pittsburgh. **Steelers by 7.**

**Cleveland at Seattle:** The Seahawks are looking good after a big upset over Houston. This is a tough one to pick; Cleveland is no pushover. I'll take Seattle by 2.

**Green Bay at Tampa Bay:** The Packers surprised a few people (including me) by beating the Bengals. But away from home, Green Bay will be back in form this week. **Tampa Bay by 6.**

continued on page seven

## Sports Trivia

1. For all-around excitement the 1975 Series was probably the greatest ever. Who was the losing pitcher in the final game?

2. This lefty emerged as the star of the only Series in which he played. His mound performance is well known, but omitted from most baseball minds is the fact that he hit his only big league homer in that Series. Who was this 215-game winner who started in the majors in 1961?

3. Only two pro receivers have ever caught passes for more than 1500 yards in a

single season. Name them.  
4. Which center played on eleven Stanley Cup Championship teams in his 20 years in the NHL.

5. Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell account for 22 of the 24 times one man has grabbed 40 or more rebounds in a single game. Who were the other two men to do it?

Jerry Lucas  
5. Nate Thurmond  
4. Lance Alworth, San Diego  
3. Charlie Hengen, Houston  
2. Mickey Lolich  
1. Jim Burton

ANSWERS

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



October 17, 1980

Volume 22, Number 7

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Health Center Doctors Lay Claim To Excellent Care

by Linda Carol Post

"I treat students the same way as people in my private practice," claims Dr. Theodore Hetrick, SU Health Center physician. "We (the SU Health Center) do provide excellent care."

The facilities and time slots are adequate for episodic care, meaning health care exercised from incident to incident as opposed to a total family care unit which offers comprehensive services.

With nine hours of doctor visitation per week, the Health Center is only able to offer episodic care. However, Dr. Hetrick stated that each year the Center requests expanded hours, hoping to expand to comprehensive services. However, the Administration has vetoed such requests, possibly on monetary grounds, Dr. Hetrick suggested.

Many students express concerns that patients are "herded" through the Center in mass numbers. Dr. Hetrick stated that the maximum number of patients in two hours is twenty-five. Given the nature of most cases (infectious diseases), it is possible to see the total number.

Part of the "bad press" the Health Center receives comes from a lack of trust in the facility and its doctors. It is to be expected that students prefer their private physicians; this places strain upon the SU physicians, often times forcing them to re-educate the person as to different medical practices used.

Concerning the stockpiling of medicine, Dr. Hetrick said the practice is not unique to SU; in fact, 50% of all patients fail to complete their prescriptions. Contrary to popular opinion, medicines are dispensed judiciously, not "nilly-willy," asserted Hetrick.

Dr. Hetrick defended the nursing staff, saying they have a difficult job which they do well.

"The nurses do a very good job for what they are expected to do."

Many students are quick to question the competence of the SU physicians, often traveling to Geisinger for medical attention. Dr. Hetrick served a three-year residency at Geisinger during which he treated many SU students. He finds it odd that students would prefer to see a Geisinger intern over himself who is more experienced.

Hetrick scored in the top 3% nationally on the family medicine board, certifying him in that particular area. He graduated summa cum laude from Dickinson College and received his medical degree from Temple Medical School where he was a member of Alpha Omega Alpha, the Phi Beta Kappa of medical schools. Hedrick turned down residencies at the Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins to stay in this area.

"I don't know how to say we have good care without being defensive," related Hetrick.

## ROLE PLAYING FANTASY GAMES GROW TO MAJOR FAD STATUS

(CPS)—There will be people on campus this fall—ordinary-looking souls—who fear they're being hunted by assassins, challenged by dragons, and beguiled by magicians. Daily living for them will be an exercise in dodging the enemy and pursuing illusions of glory.

But the ostensible outbreak of paranoid schizophrenia is really just part of a fantasy game fad that has risen to peak popularity in the last half decade. The best known variety revolves around Dungeons & Dragons and its derivatives. The other goes by names like "Assassin" and "Killing As An Organized Sport."

They're being played everywhere. Dungeons & Dragons, which borrows heavily from the works of J.R.R. Tolkien, is actually formally organized on "at least 200 campuses" by various kinds of "Tolkien fellowships," boasts Marta Crosby of the Tolkien League.

"Assassin" and its namesakes boomed into prominence last winter, when bizarre reports of students hunting one another spread from midwestern campuses to the University of Florida, UCLA, and points in between.

Most frequently called "Killing As An Organized Sport," it has its roots in the sixties. It takes its acronym, KAOS, from the "Get Smart" spy spoof television series, though the game's theme was plagiarized from other media.

It is roughly based on *The Seventh Victim*, a 1953 science fiction novel by Robert Sheckley that evolved into a 1965 film called "The Tenth Victim."

As the story would have it, a futuristic society eliminates war by allowing its most aggressive citizens to commit legalized murder. The killer's goal is to down ten victims before someone else kills him (or her). If the killer succeeds, he or she becomes a hero, is given luxuries and wealth, and never has to work again.

All Is Fair

The story was translated into a game played with toy weapons.

continued on page three

## SAT Scores Plummet

(CPS)—For the 17th straight year, average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have dropped, according to a new report from the College Entrance Examination Board, which helps administer the tests.

High school seniors who took the standardized tests during the 1979-80 academic year—this fall's college freshmen—had average verbal scores of 424 and average math scores of 466, compared with averages of 478 and 502 in 1963, when the downward slide began.

Average scores for last year's college freshman class were 427 on the verbal exam, and 467 on the math. The students who are this year's juniors averaged 429 and 468, while this year's seniors had a verbal average of 429 and a math average of 470.



Where can you find the best buys in town? Turn to page five for a comparative shopping look.



## Jim Corr and Friends

Join your friends Tuesday night at 8:30 pm in the Snack Bar to listen to the sounds of "Jim Corr and Friends," a contemporary and traditional Irish group.

Their style? "Paddygrass," as Corr says. That's his way of describing their music: a blend of three-part harmonies along with fiddle, banjo, autoharp, dulcimer, guitar, mandolin, bass... and sometimes a jaw harp or kazoo.

A native of County Tyrone, Northern Ireland, Jim Corr calls his music "homemade." It relates his experiences in the Irish Conflict and the many jobs he has held since coming to the United States.

Bob Hutchinson, playing dulcimer and bass, began building mountain dulcimers in 1975, thus complementing his lifelong interest in bluegrass, gospel and mountain music.

The other "and Friend" element is John Mattingley who previously spread his music throughout the Southwest and was involved in recording

albums and soundtracks for educational films.

With no admission price, this is the perfect way to relax on Tuesday night of seventh week.

Put aside your research paper long enough to hear the sounds of "Jim Corr and Friends" in the Snack Bar at 8:30 pm, Tuesday, the 21st.





# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## It's A Steal

It's seventh week and you haven't a thing to do, right? Run over to the Grotto on Monday night to view ALEXANDER NEVSKY, this week's Humanities Film offer.

This 1938 film deals with a thirteenth-century leader who defeated an invading German army. Some say this film warned Russia of Hitler.

This black and white Russian film begins at 7:30 pm in the Grotto, Monday the 20th. With free admission, it's a steal!

## Outreach Youth Groups

A new community outreach program is getting underway within the Chapel program—students work with area church youth groups. A total of 14 SU students will be involved with the youth programs of Sharon Lutheran Church, Christ United Methodist Church, St. Paul's Salem Lutheran Church, and Wesley United Methodist Church. The students may be involved in regular meetings with the youth, special activities such as retreats and recreation, and in building friendships. The SU students involved are Betty Jane Gau, Joe Castle, Fran Krizner, Chris Colucci, Mary Wolf, Sally Edling, Bill Krohn, Dave Schumacher, Ruth Ziedonis, Bill James, Linda McVey, Anne Berger, Gene Wagner, and Linda Miller. If anyone else is interested in learning more about the program and/or becoming involved in it, please contact Ruth Hebel (Community Deacon) at ext. 351. The enthusiasm already expressed promises an excellent program! Thanks to those who are giving of their time to reach out!

## Sugarbush Fever

The Program Board is planning a ski trip to Sugarbush, Vermont over the Christmas break. The tentative dates are from December 28 to January 2. The cost will be \$165.00 which includes lodging, 5 days dinners, 5½ days lift-tickets and much, much more. There are only a limited number of places available, so get your deposits in early. The first organizational meeting will be on Monday, October 20, at 7 pm; all those interested should attend. Come spend your New Year's in Vermont and get set for a crazy and wild time. If you have any questions feel free to call Drew Jakubek at ext. 381.

## Bicycle Owners!!

The Seibert semi-formal will be held on Saturday, October 25, 1980 in Wicker Lounge. Therefore, ALL bicycle owners who keep their bikes in the Seibert dorm must have them removed by Friday, October 24.

Thank you for your cooperation!

## Mums For Mom

Parent's Weekend is fast approaching and, as in the past years, the Program Board is sponsoring "Mums for Mom," a long-established SU tradition. Buy your mother a chrysanthemum for Parent's Weekend and do it now—we have to place the order for flowers in advance. Cost is \$2.00. Sign up and pay at the Campus Center information desk starting now. The deadline to sign up is 5 pm, Friday, October 24. Flowers will be picked up there from 9-11 am on Saturday morning of Parent's Day, November 1, 1980.

## Prayer Group

Everyone welcome! The first meeting will be held Wednesday, October 22 at 6:30 pm, Room #21, Reed West.

## Fasting

Here's another reminder that Chapel Council will again be sponsoring a day-long fast for world hunger on Wednesday, November 5. This year the fast will be organized in conjunction with the Love Compels Action/World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America. Sign-up will occur during lunch and dinner from October 27 through October 31. You can skip lunch and/or dinner if you wish to participate, and the cafeteria will donate the appropriate amount of money. Please consider helping this vital cause. Your support is needed!

## The News From The Greeks

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to say thank you to all of our friends for showing up for our third annual "Hoe-Down." As expected, our "Hoe-Down" was a huge success. It was great partying with all of our friends last Friday night.

Last Sunday afternoon, the brothers of Phi Sig had a great time and a worthwhile experience on a service project visit to the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg. The afternoon's activities included a very exciting game of flag football which featured the brothers of Phi Sig against a team of inmates representing the Lewisburg Penitentiary. The brothers of Phi Sig played the inmates to a tie in the first half of the game. It was during the second half when the brothers were able to break open the game with three clutch interceptions. The highlight of the afternoon was a picture-taking session of all the players and coaches of both teams.

Thank you Dave Rossi, our Service Project Chairman, and Jim Youngman, of the Federal Penitentiary in Lewisburg, for your efforts in making such a worthwhile experience possible.

## German Club

Members of the German Club are invited to come to a study break at Bottdorf's on Tuesday, October 21. It'll be a great opportunity to become familiar with informal German conversation. A group will leave from Reed's dorm lounge at 7:45 pm.

## Program Board

The Program Board has scheduled a number of events for the next few weeks. This Friday, Saturday and Sunday we are pleased to announce the showing of **YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN** to be shown in Taylor Lecture Hall at 8 pm. The film is rated PG. The Program Board is also sponsoring a comedy act which will be performed in the Ben Apple Theatre on October 27. Many of the members of the Program Board have seen the act and have given it great reviews. We are also trying to obtain a Rock/Jazz Band for November 8. If you would like first-hand information on the group, or would like to be a part of planning the activities that happen on the SU campus, feel free to attend any Program Board meeting. This way instead of complaining about the things you dislike, you can have a voice and change things for the better.

## Ghost Stories

We need people who can read or tell ghost stories for Halloween on Thursday, October 30 in the Grotto. If interested, please contact Jessica Ditmars, Box 153 or ext. 344.

## CLASSIFIEDS

If anyone knows the whereabouts of a tan Stetson cowboy hat that was borrowed at Phi Sig's Hoedown, please contact Bill at ext. 379.

**LOST:** Blue down vest at Theta Sat. Down East brand with broken zipper. Return to Rich Kocis, rm. 1, New Men's.

**Dear S.U. Students,**  
Election Party Friday night, Oct. 17 in New Men's, 2nd Floor. Must wear either red, white or blue. Be there.

**STOLEN AT LAMBDA:** Will the person who stole a maroon warm up jacket w/white stripes from one of the rooms, PLEASE return it via campus mail to Karen Erwin, Box 317. I'm sure I need it more than you do!

**Marita,**  
The score of the Yankee game is in. Pay up, no one likes a cheap broad.

**MPCB,** Thanks for the Mazola.

**Happy Anniversary,** Tombo and Cath!

**Galone**—From now on, no more Mr. Nice Guy. The front line has got to—Bite 'em on the leg!!! Mel

**Donations to Meg's wheelchair fund** are now being accepted. Please help those more accident prone than yourself.

**Winthrop,**  
Are all the girls thourounding you giving you the peach lethon? Thoth the thill waiting to be notithed.

**S.**—We're glad you decided to join us. We thought you were a snob! the gang

**G.**—Thanks for all the help. It's going to be a great year!

**Hi Handsome Sleeper!**  
Is there room for us this week or is your little black book still full? Your morning and afternoons

**To the 4:30-in-the-morning comedian,**  
The joke about the three nuns was good, but we expect better at that hour of the night!  
The not-quite-awake audience

## Activities Pictures for 1980-81 Lanthorn

Time	Club	Place
		October 21, 1980
11:00	Pi Delta Phi	French House (Univ. Ave.)
11:30	Tau Kappa Epsilon	
12:00	Alpha Lambda Delta	
12:30	Theta Chi	
1:00	Sigma Kappa	
1:30	Alpha Xi Delta	
2:15	Admissions Interns	Admissions House
2:30	Catholic Campus Ministry	Library Steps
2:40	Spanish Club	Library Steps
2:50	Science Fiction Club	Library Steps
3:00	Friends of the Arts	Library Steps
3:30	Phi Mu Delta	
4:00	Alpha Delta Pi	
4:30	Kappa Delta	
5:00	Pi Sigma Kappa	
5:30	Alpha Psi Omega (in costumes)	Ben Apple Theatre
5:40	S.U. Singers	Ben Apple Theatre
6:00	Beta Beta Beta	Bio Lab
6:10	Biology Club	Bio Lab
6:20	Chemistry Club	Chemistry Lab
6:30	Geology Club	Geology Lab

		October 22, 1980
11:00	Brass Ensemble	Heilman (Front Hall)
11:10	Percussion Ensemble	Heilman (Front Hall)
11:20	MENC	Heilman (Front Hall)
11:30	American Guild of Organists	Heilman (Front Hall)
11:40	Renaissance Music	Heilman (Front Hall)
12:00	Sigma Alpha Iota	Heilman (Front Hall)
12:10	Phi Mu Alpha	Heilman (Front Hall)
12:30	WQSU-AM and FM	Heilman (Front Hall)
1:15	Womens Track	Field Hockey Field (North West Corner)
1:25	Ski Club	FH Field (NW Corner)
1:30	Lacrosse	FH Field (NW Corner)
1:40	ROTC (in uniform)	FH Field (NW corner)
1:50	Outing Club	(South East Corner)
2:00	Frisbee Club	(South East Corner)
2:15	Ice Hockey	Front Entrance to Gym
2:45	Kappa Mu Epsilon	Computer Center
3:00	Orientation Planning Committee	Campus Center Steps
3:10	Phi Alpha Theta	Campus Center Steps
3:20	Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows	Campus Center Steps
3:30	Focus	Campus Center Steps
3:40	Crusader	Campus Center Steps
3:50	Photo Club	Campus Center Steps
4:00	Lanthorn	Lanthorn Office

If there are any questions, contact Karen Ness at ext. 331. This list is not subject to change. In case of rain, all outside pictures will be taken in Mellon Lounge.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 11:00 A.M.

Service of the Word  
Dr. David N. Wiley, preaching  
Sermon—"Where are the nine?"  
Chaplain Reaser, presiding  
Special Music by Woodwind Quintet  
Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist  
Volunteer Choir

# NOTES FROM A SEMI-SUCCESSFUL D&D PLAYER

by Dave Boor

Just a few years ago, Dungeons and Dragons was an almost unheard of phenomena in the world of games. Nowadays, one can be happily strolling down a shopping mall past a cultural center such as Waldenbooks when the eye is suddenly assaulted by garish artwork proclaiming that this establishment is a headquarters of ADVANCED DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS. Naturally, while a few spit on the ground and curse themselves three times, the majority of us approach for a closer look. Once the potential buyer flips through the introduction, the enticement begins.

How would you react if someone offered to present you with a few amplified daydreams? AD+D is obviously a modern marketer's joy.

For those poor souls totally unexposed to it, D+D is undoubtedly the source of last year's student problems at the

University of Michigan. Quite to the contrary, it is neither this, nor the devil personified attempting to possess Mormon school children.

D+D is a fantasy role-playing game where players may cast off their inhibitions and act out their wildest heroic fantasies. Whether it's the sheer thrill of adventure or the lust for gold that motivates a literary character, you too can live in the shoes that run through danger. While the game has been accused of being sexist in orientation, this is simply because traditionally, little heroic literature has been written about a female protagonist. However, anyone interested is advised to read C.L. Moore's *Jirel of Joiry*.

But in this field as in many others, perfectionists happily flourish. Consider this: The original D+D, which was published some 12 years ago, gave basic ideas which have since been added to, changed and modified over the years, but

more importantly were up to the judge to make final decisions on. The new, improved AD+D leaves little to creativity.

This may very well be a pet peeve, but I would personally prefer not to have to argue with players insisting that AD+D are the only rules. This particular industry has grown and multiplied not because of the authority of the original manufacturer, but because of the creativity and originality of talented people expressing ideas. In a game where imagination is the prime requisite, how can people be so limited as to accept only one idea?

By now, some are undoubtedly wondering how a game can be taken so seriously. Given a choice between fantasy and a harsh reality, how many could honestly and happily choose the working world without escapes? It is possible to live in more than one world at a time. It's just a good idea to be in the right one.

## Role Playing Fantasy Games Grow (cont.)

continued from page one

pons. It enjoyed a brief vogue at Oberlin College in the late sixties before it was replaced by other fads, and was largely forgotten.

In 1976, some University of Michigan students revived the game, using plastic dart guns for weapons. From there, it slowly began to spread to other campuses, until it became a definably national phenomenon last spring.

Game rules vary from campus to campus. Generally, players are given a hit list and are required to "kill" a minimum number of people on the list weekly to stay in the game. As they hunt, they are being hunted by others, but the players don't know who is out to get them. They can be "killed" in the shower, by best friends. All is considered fair, though classrooms and crowds are considered off limits. The game continues until there is but one survivor.

Harold Clark, who takes his name from the chief on "Get Smart," organized a giant KAOS game as a "summer project" at the University of Texas last June. He hoped an ad in the local paper would attract 25 players. He got 65.

The survivor eventually collected \$165 for his skill as tracking and assassinating the other 64 contestants over almost three months of sneaky business.

Dungeons & Dragons is the better known and more complex role-playing game, but can be just as consuming as KAOS. There are tales of students flunking out of school because of D&D.

From 'Dungeons' to 'Dallas'

"It's fun," explains Will Niebling, a vice president with Tactical Studies Rules, a game production company in Geneva, Wisconsin.

And profitable. Niebling says sales of the D&D equipment his

firm produces and markets have doubled annually each year since 1974, and have quadrupled in the last 12 months.

"You see the field growing faster and faster," understated Jamey Adams, an editor at *Games Magazine*. "There are any number of imitators coming out with other role-playing games involving gangsters, King Arthur, science fiction."

It is obviously akin to D&D, invented by MIT grad Gary Gygax and friend Dave Arneson in Wisconsin ten years ago.

D&D, of course, involves an array of unearthly characters, derived from Tolkien books about the Middle Earth. Each player assumes the identity of one of the characters, and takes direction from the Dungeon Master, a combination of a referee and spontaneous playwright. He creates fanciful, demanding situations to which the characters must respond.

He may say, "You are crossing a bridge over the Valley of the Serpents, when it suddenly collapses, hurling you into a sea of reptilian monsters."

"Intense People"

The reason for the campus interest in role-playing fantasies is, according to University of Minnesota sociologist Gary Alan Fine, tied to a desire "to move away from passive intellectual activities, notably television."

Fine spent 18 months researching D&D and four other fantasy games, and found the appeal in the "science fiction subculture" was the opportunity to live out fantasies they would ordinarily experience passively.

## Paths of Faith in Pa. Series

A series of 16 public lectures and discussion entitled "Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania" is planned in the Susquehanna Valley region in celebration of the tercentenary of the grant of land in 1681 to William Penn, founder of Pennsylvania.

Funded by a grant to Susquehanna University from The Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania, the project is a cooperative effort of Susquehanna, Bloomsburg State College, Bucknell University, Lycoming College, and Williamsport Area Community College.

Presentations will be made in churches and on college campuses in Selinsgrove, Bloomsburg, Lewisburg, and Williamsport. The series will begin this month and continue through October, 1981.

Inspired by the chapters on Pennsylvania in Sydney Ahlstrom's book "A Religious History of the American People," the series of presentation by eminent scholars will deal with important issues and persons from Pennsylvania's past.

An effort will be made to show that Pennsylvania, while sharing the quest for religious liberty with Maryland and Rhode Island, demonstrated a plurality of religious traditions without rival in other sections of the country. Based upon Penn's "holy experiment," presentations will deal with its continuing history.

It will be the purpose of the series to show how the varieties of groups in Pennsylvania were able to achieve a fruitful and peaceful co-existence, and how Pennsylvania played a crucial

role in shaping a variety of religious traditions and patterns of thought in the 18th and 19th centuries.

Dr. Ahlstrom, who is Samuel Knight professor of American religious history at Yale University, will give the first talk on Monday, October 20, at 7:30 pm in the Forum of the University Center at Bucknell in Lewisburg. His topic will be "Puritanism and Quakerism: Reflections on the Relation of Religion and Social Order."

The "Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania" program has been conceived and developed by Otto Reimherr, professor of philosophy and religion at Susquehanna.

He is joined on the Organizing Committee by Professors William Becker of Bucknell and John Piper of Lycoming, Dan Doyle, professor of history at WACC, and Gregory Osterberg, Protestant campus minister at Bloomsburg State.

"The fact that Pennsylvania's history reflects religious and social pluralism should make this project appealing to scholars and teachers, as well as the public in general," according to Dr. Reimherr. "Amid the continuing tensions in the local, national, and international scene, a sampling of the complexity of Pennsylvania's heritage should help promote an understanding of social dynamics at work both yesterday and today," Dr. Reimherr says.

Plans call for each presentation to be recorded and prepared for future broadcast by the Susquehanna University radio station WQSU-FM and other radio facilities.

## Sophomore Scholarships

The National Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will award seventy-nine \$5,000 scholarships. The awards are based on merit to students who will be juniors in the 1981-82 academic year. To be considered, a student must be nominated by his/her college or university. He/she must also meet the following conditions:

- (1) be a current sophomore with at least a 3.00 GPA;
- (2) be in the upper one-fourth of the class;
- (3) majoring in a field to prepare for a career in government at the federal, state, or municipal level.

The deadline for being considered as one of the nominees from SU is October 24, 1980. For applications and further information, contact Dr. Blessing, Steele 307-C, ext. 186.

## CLASSIFIEDS

The French Women thank every one who made it to the party Friday night. Hope you had fun. Watch for more parties guys!

My knee, elbow, and I sincerely thank the Theta Chi paramedics for all their assistance Saturday night.

Marsha/Meg

Sue, How does hot tea feel at 10:30 in the morning? . . . . .—Guess who!

Kathy (Jaws)—Congrats on your nomination for President—Take a bite out of crime and guard those B.U. frats with your lighter.

—Your Devilism Duo

This week the Writing Center tests your ability with nicknames. See how many of these you can match up with their originals.

- |                             |                           |
|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1. The Brown Bomber         | 11. The Waltz King        |
| 2. The Little Corporal      | 12. The Flying Finn       |
| 3. The Wizard of Menlo Park | 13. Little Mo             |
| 4. The Swedish Nightingale  | 14. The Little Flower     |
| 5. The American March King  | 15. The Great Compromiser |
| 6. The Sultan of Swat       | 16. The Hammer            |
| 7. The Iron Chancellor      | 17. The Bard of Avon      |
| 8. The King of Swing        | 18. The Virgin Queen      |
| 9. The Great Profile        | 19. The Sun King          |
| 10. The Galloping Ghost     | 20. The Georgia Peach     |

Check your answers in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

# EDITORIAL

## Bookstore or Gift Shop?

A couple of notebooks, two pens, a magazine, some soap and toothpaste. And an astronomical price. So it goes when shopping in the SU Bookstore. Our comparison shoppers list on the next page tells the true story. Students continually gripe about Bookstore prices . . . and rightfully so, it seems. But a conscientious look at the Bookstore questions more than just prices.

Other than actual text books, the Bookstore offers a pitiful selection of books. If one is in the market for bedtime stories, trashy bestsellers, or cookbooks, then visit the Bookstore. Otherwise, supplementary books, reference materials, and just plain good novels can't be purchased. There's even a greater selection of Monarch notes than there are literature books.

The selection of newspapers and magazines is somewhat better, but far from commendable. The five paper selection is fine, for fifty people or so. But for those who fail to reach the Bookstore before eleven am, they're generally greeted by empty racks. (It would also be convenient if *The Daily Item* was available.)

The magazine selection is dimly limited; magazines provide the best news coverage,

be it from political to sports to fashion news. Members of the campus community do enjoy *The New Yorker* as well as *Soap Opera Digest*. Must we be limited in our selection?

The greatest unjustified practice, however, is the failure to employ student workers. It's too difficult to schedule around classes, we've heard in the past. The cafeteria manages, the library manages, other universities manage. There exists a glut of work-study students; why not follow the example of other campus facilities? Hire the student.

Not meant as an exaggeration, 90% of all Bookstore items are SU-encrusted. From plastic cups to soapdishes, Susquehanna and its seal are always present. And this added "luxury" carries extra costs to each item. T-shirts and mugs can be expected to be SU-encrusted, but we fully expect SU-engraved toilet seats to be added to the line next week.

At this point, the only positive aspect of the Bookstore is this year's increase in check-cashing amounts. But this can hardly balance the negative features outlined above. If the current management is unable to accommodate these necessary changes, then it is time for a change in management.

To the Editor:

Time has come to put the Yankee and Pirate fans in their place. For years now I've been hearing that the Yankees are #1 and that the Phillies are the big "Chokers." For all of you, and to all of you that said this, I have this to say: The Kansas City Royals swept the New York Yankees in 3 straight

games. It wasn't even close. Let's not forget Mr. October-Reggie Jackson who took the biggest choke of his career and did nothing.

To the Pirate fans—your 3rd place finish and 8 games behind tell the story. The Phillies are by far superior.

The faces will speak for themselves. The Philadelphia Phillies are in the World Series. The Yankees aren't. This also shows that the Phillies are superior to

the NY Yankees. It is a shame that the Phillies don't have a chance to sweep the Yankees in the Series. It would have been great to watch.

It will be sad to see the once die-hard Yankee fans become Phillies fans. After all, you want to follow a winning team now, don't you? To you Yankee fans I laugh my head off.

Signed,  
The Phillies Fan

THE CRUSADER  
welcomes responses  
to its editorials,  
commentaries, and  
news articles. Letters-  
to-the-editor must be  
typed, double-spaced,  
and meet the normal  
Tuesday, 4 pm dead-  
line. All letters must  
be signed, but names  
will be withheld on  
request.

### FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR TERM I, 1980-81

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES*
Saturday, November 15, 1980	
8:00am-10:00am	All 8am TTh classes; all 9am classes
11:30am-1:30pm	All 10/11am & 12/1pm TTh classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All 2pm TTh classes; all 3pm classes
Monday, November 17, 1980	
8:00am-10am	All remaining 10am classes
11:30am-1:30pm	All remaining 1pm classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All remaining 8am classes
Tuesday, November 18, 1980	
8:00am-10:00am	All remaining 2pm classes
11:30am-1:30pm	All remaining 12pm classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All remaining 11am classes

Unless other arrangements are announced, all examinations will be held in the room in which the class regularly meets.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the last week of classes. These are defined as in-class test given after the ninth week of classes. Exceptions are permissible for lab practicums and in-class tests in courses which also schedule a test during the final examination period. Take-home exams are permitted; turn-in times should coincide with the scheduled exam period unless the tests are distributed prior to November 7th. Term papers may be required in place of final examinations. Final examinations are to be given only during the three days set aside for them. They may be given at a second, optional time on Monday or Tuesday for the convenience of students. Students must be free to choose between the two times, however. In any event, a final examination must be offered during the period scheduled for that class, as shown above. This schedule may be altered only by the Registrar.

Final grade packets are due in the Registrar's Office by 10:00am on Thursday, November 20th. Instructors are requested to bring in grades earlier if possible to expedite processing. Grade packets must be delivered personally by the faculty member. Campus mail and US Mail must not be used.

\*Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used by classes with published TTh schedules. "All remaining classes" means those meeting on any other schedule, such as Daily, MWF, TWTh, and so on. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g. 8:30) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (e.g. 8:00).

## WANTED!

WHO: Twelve underclassmen interested in college journalism.

WHAT: To fill editorial positions on THE CRUSADER, from editor-in-chief to advertising manager.\*

WHEN: To begin Term II this year and joyously end at the close of Term I next year.

WHERE: All over campus, but particularly where the news is.

HOW: Send letters of application to Mr. Pete Silvestri, Newspaper Advisor, c/o Campus Mail by October 31, 1980.\*\*

\*Jobs available are editor-in-chief, managing editor, news editor, asst. news editor, copy editor, layout editor, sports editor, asst. sports editor, photography editor, asst. photography editor, business manager and advertising manager.

\*\*Include in your letter details of any past journalism experience, awards and/or accomplishments. State your current year and major.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

Linda Carol Post—Editor-in-Chief  
John Muncey—News Editor  
Hope MacMurtrie—Copy Editor  
Jeff Mettler—Sports Editor  
Eric Webb—Assistant Sports Editor  
Kathy Sharko—Layout Editor  
Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor  
Laura Marth—Advertising Manager  
Jim Thompson—Business Manager  
Pete Silvestri—Advisor

STAFF: Rick Alcantara, Robin Bach, Brooks Baehr, Allison Berger, Ken Billin, Holly Bonner, Dave Boor, Katherine Bradley, Tim Brough, Bonnie Budd, Kathy Burke, Chris Catherman, Liz Decker, Sue Dell, Joanne Denshaw, Sally Edling, Sunil George, Joan Greco, Marge Gutjahr, Rob Hoffman, Bill Houghton, Bob Kwiakowski, Barb Lappe, Sue Leach, Karen Loss, Lisa Metzger, Donna Mulvan, Sue Reinhold, Kim Rinker, Karen Schoenag, Teresa Soli, Sue Smith, Curt Tilton, Bob Toomer, Diane Vautrin, Russ Wood.

Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.





# There's One In Every Crowd

by Linda Carol Post

About this time each fall, college seniors across the United States join in the Saturday phenomenon of standardized test-taking. Last Saturday I was one of the happy Law School Admissions Test (LSAT)-takers. Tomorrow many SUers will attempt the General Resource Examinations (GRE).

No matter the test location or test type, there are always a few test takers who stand out in the classroom. See if you agree . . .

Joe Law School enters the test in his suave alligator shirt topped by a tan corduroy blazer. Black's Law Dictionary with a broken binding, is comfortably tucked under his arm. He relaxes before the test with a cup of espresso and *The New York Times*.

Behind him comes a flamboyant free spirit: "Surely you've heard of me on campus," states the *Singing Fool*. This earth child, a remnant of the 60s, is into philosophy and cosmic rela-

tionships. She's taking the LSAT merely as a trip.

The numbers swell as a *Frat Brother* stumbles in the door. After surrendering his admissions ticket to the proctor, he slides to his assigned seat, holding his head, muttering "I'm so hung."

In breezes *Mr. Homecoming*, unfortunately for him, the test date is scheduled on Homecoming Weekend—what an interruption. So that he makes it to the game and festivities on time, he enters the testing area

at 8 am in his designer three-piece suit and European cut-shirt. The test is purely a social annoyance.

Next to me sits *Typical College Male*. He begins rapping with his neighbor about a mutual friend: "Yea, Joey's flying cool. Hey, I'm planning a road trip next weekend to see him. Hey, if you're psyched, ya' wanna go along?" "Nuf said."

Among this illustrious throng there are a few more typical test-takers. *Susie Studier* who has just completed a four-month

prep course for the test, *Sam Self Confident* who, if he were any more self confident, would give up the test and just appoint himself Chief Justice, and *Larry Laidback* who's so relaxed that he can barely darken the circles with his number 2 pencil.

For those of us at Bucknell last Saturday, there was more than just one in the crowd. But the relaxing thing that made us feel right at home, was the sporadic presence of a dog in our testing area. Another college phenomenon!

## The Crusader's Consumer Guide

	SU Bookstore	Gee Bee's	Bosco's	Rea & Derick	Rinchant's Country Store	Davis Drugs	Time Market
<b>SOAP</b>							
Dial (3.5oz.)	37¢	48¢(5 oz.)	—	53¢(5 oz.)	—	—	67¢(5 oz.)
Safeguard (3.5 oz.)	40¢	48¢(5 oz.)	—	47¢	—	—	65¢(5 oz.)
Ivory (5 oz.)	26¢	21¢	—	27¢	—	—	37¢ (4.5 oz.)
Camay (5 oz.)	56¢	—	—	79¢	—	—	47¢ (3.5 oz.)
Clearasil Soap (3.25 oz.)	\$1.07	99¢	—	\$1.17	—	—	—
<b>SHAMPOO</b>							
Agree (8 oz.)	\$2.06	\$1.79	\$1.59 (12 oz.)	\$2.17	\$1.99	\$1.50	\$2.09
Johnson's Baby (7 oz.)	\$2.19	\$1.69	\$1.91	\$1.97	\$2.43	\$2.25	\$1.47(3.5 oz.)
Body on Tap (7 oz.)	\$1.79	\$1.59	\$1.75	\$1.83	\$1.69	\$2.10	\$1.99
Ultra Max (7 oz.)	\$1.67	\$1.39	\$1.62	\$1.69	—	—	\$1.75
Prel (5 oz.)	\$2.30	\$1.49	\$1.62	\$1.79 (7 oz.)	\$2.07 (7 oz.)	\$2.43	\$2.07 (3 oz.)
<b>TOOTH PASTE</b>							
Crest (5 oz.)	\$1.36	\$1.07	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.80 (7 oz.)	\$1.29	\$1.07 (3 oz.)
Aquafresh (4.6 oz.)	\$1.36	\$1.07	\$1.39	\$1.33	\$1.28	\$1.59	\$1.07 (2.7 oz.)
Aim (4.6 oz.)	\$1.36	\$1.07	\$1.19	\$1.33	\$1.51	\$1.79 (2.7 oz.)	\$1.07 (2.7 oz.)
Colgate (5 oz.)	\$1.22	\$1.07	\$1.19	\$1.47	\$1.36	\$1.29	\$1.07 (3 oz.)
<b>ANTI-PERSP/DEOD.</b>							
Arid Anti-Deod. (4 oz.)	\$2.31	\$1.99	\$2.19	\$2.43	—	\$1.98	—
Right Guard Deod. (5 oz.)	\$2.31	\$1.69	\$1.59	\$2.33	\$2.57	\$1.69 (3 oz.)	\$1.87 (3 oz.)
Secret Deod. Spray (4 oz.)	\$2.02	\$1.79	\$1.82	\$1.97	\$1.91	\$2.39	\$1.73(2.75oz.)
Sure (reg.) Spray (4 oz.)	\$2.11	\$1.69	\$2.12	\$2.29	\$2.34	\$1.59 (5 oz.)	\$1.89 (2.5 oz.)
Brut Deod. Spray (5.5 oz.)	\$2.03	\$1.75	—	\$1.89	—	\$1.98	—
Ban Roll on (1.5 oz.)	\$1.70	\$1.07	\$1.54	\$1.49	\$1.70	\$1.09 (1 oz.)	\$1.89
<b>MOUTH WASH</b>							
Listerine (12 oz.)	\$1.79	\$1.47	\$1.62	\$1.49	\$1.99	\$2.15	\$1.35 (6 oz.)
Listermint (6 oz.)	\$1.22	99¢	\$1.11	\$1.33	—	\$1.09	\$1.35
Signal (12 oz.)	\$1.66	\$1.47	\$1.62	\$1.53	\$1.99	\$1.59	—
<b>ASPIRIN</b>							
Anacin (reg.) 50	\$1.79	\$1.29	\$1.59	\$1.63	\$1.69	\$1.69	\$1.89
Bayer (reg.) 50	\$1.26	99¢	\$1.14	\$1.29	\$1.08 (24)	\$1.40	\$1.40
Bufferin (reg.) 36	\$1.65	\$1.29	\$1.46	\$1.67	\$1.83	\$1.91	\$1.83
Excedrin (reg.) 36	\$1.65	\$1.29	1.46	\$1.57	\$1.56	\$1.69	\$1.83
Tylenol (reg.) 24	\$1.94	\$1.09	\$1.19	\$1.19	\$1.78 (50)	—	\$1.43
<b>COLD CAPSULES</b>							
Contact-10	\$1.83	\$1.19	\$1.35	\$1.69	\$1.35	\$1.69	\$2.29
Dristan-24	\$2.05	\$1.67	\$1.82	\$1.83	—	\$1.98	\$2.27
Allerest-24	\$2.15	\$1.79	\$1.29	\$2.17	\$2.39	\$1.79	\$2.25
<b>ANTACIDS</b>							
Pepeto Bismal (4oz.)	\$1.16	89¢	\$1.06	\$1.19	\$1.29	\$1.38	\$1.29
Alka Seltzer-12	\$1.18	\$1.07 (25)	\$1.14	99¢	\$1.39	—	\$1.31
<b>AFTER SHAVE</b>							
Sea Breeze (4.24oz.)	\$1.49	—	\$1.35	\$1.77	—	\$1.64	\$1.65
Electric Shave (3oz.)	\$1.25	\$1.37	\$1.14	\$1.47	\$1.79	\$1.59	\$1.47
Old Spice Musk	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
For Men (4 oz.)	\$5.08	\$4.69	\$2.79 (3 oz.)	\$3.17 (3 oz.)	—	\$4.19	—
Aqua Velva	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ice Blue (4 oz.)	\$1.74	\$1.49	\$1.47	\$1.89	\$1.74	—	\$1.93
<b>SHAVING CREME</b>							
Noxema Medic. (11 oz.)	\$1.83	\$1.49	\$1.62	\$1.63	\$1.34(6.25oz.)	\$1.49	—
Gillette Foamy (11 oz.)	\$2.01	\$1.49	\$1.91	\$1.79	\$1.73	\$1.89	\$2.23
Barbasol (11 oz.)	98¢	69¢	79¢	74¢	—	—	\$1.29
Edge (reg.) (7 oz.)	\$2.01	\$1.59	\$1.96	\$1.79	\$2.05	\$1.69	\$2.05

Note: Bold prices are the best buys.

A few conclusions can be drawn from the above information:

•As far as the SU bookstore is concerned, the prices are not as high as many believe but are far from the lowest in comparison with other stores.

•Obviously, Time Market has many of the highest prices. This is quite understandable since Time is a "convenience" store with longer hours than other



"Avoid as if it were the plague."

Davis Drugs as if they were the plague. As for the bookstore, if you're desperate, too lazy to walk downtown, or have no vehicle to get to Bosco's or Gee Bee's, then shop there.



Average store with average prices.

stores.

•A somewhat surprising observation is the prices of Rea & Derick. Their prices are much higher than most people would expect.

•By far, the best prices around are to be found at Gee Bee's, across the highway from the Mall. For virtually all products, Gee Bee's has the best buys.

•As for Davis Drugs, the only thing going for it is its magazine selection. Most of its products appear to have been on the shelves for years.

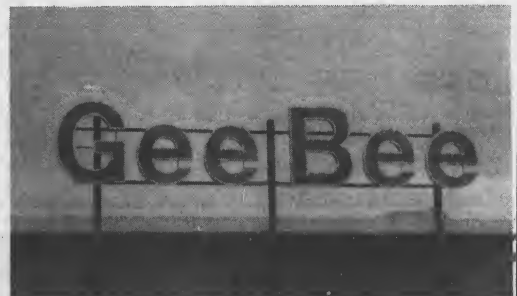
•Bosco's ranks behind Gee Bee's as the place to shop, yet their prices aren't as low as many believe.

So, for all of you "bargain buyers" Gee Bee's is the place to shop. Avoid Time Market and

"...has many of the highest prices."

Compiled by:

Chris Catherman and John Muncer



The BEST place to shop.



## Album Review

# Steve Forbert and John Cougar Sing For America

by Tim Brough

One of the greatest aspects of rock and roll is that it is a perfect means to encapsulate our dreams. Dreams are peculiar to American rock, since British rock is more of an outlet for teenage sort of fantasy (The Beatles). American rock usually presents the image of the young man wanting to be the rebel success (Creedence Clearwater Revival).

The latest chapters in the musical American Dream come from John Cougar and Steve Forbert. John Cougar's newest falls in line with such lps as "Born to Run," "Damn the Torpedoes," or "Willy and the Poor Boys." The new album, "Nothing Matters and What if it Did," opens with a song of escape from one of millions of one-horse towns, with a one-way ticket on a bus out of town and the last hour with his girl.

Until the album's finale, each song deals in lost/last-found love. "This Time" boasts the best small town relationship lyric since "Candy's Room"—except this time it is the guy who is hooked by the first girl he has ever loved.

It is side two's "Cheap Shot" where Cougar lets his demons fly. The rockiest cut on "Nothing Matters..." "Cheap Shot" is everything that its title implies. Taking swipes at radio, ratings, *Rolling Stone*, and record companies in general, it is the most scathing attack on the media since Elvis Costello's "Radio Radio." Hopefully, suc-

cess will not spoil John Cougar... and he'll still be dreaming.

Steve Forbert wings his way through "Little Stevie Orbit" in much the same way he did on his first two lps. He's an intimate sort of guy, and each song touches you in a special way. From the sardonically funny "I'm an Automobile" to the wonderful "Lonely Girl," Steve Forbert is lots of fun to listen to. He's the kid who sat out on the sidewalk with his guitar that you thought would never make it.

"Little Stevie Orbit" finally matches Forbert with a producer who leaves just enough roughness while shining up around the edges. Pete Solley is better known for his work with some of the earlier English punk bands, which may be why this lp rocks a bit more than the first two.

Steve Forbert, though, is not just singing the American Dream; he is the American Dream. From his modest beginnings in Meridian, Mississippi, he is now the guy next door that made it. Let's hope he keeps in touch.

## \*SHORTAKES\*

The B-52's—"Wild Planet"—This is far too derivative to be perfect... but I love it anyway. These guys are nuts and they know it. So why should you be upset about it if they aren't? A—

Kansas—"Audio-Visions"—... or maybe "Septic Tank Noises." Now in the running for most worthless band on the planet. F

## CLASSIFIEDS

Giggles,

Cheer up—I hate to see you so down. It'll get better! Me

Tom—If someone asked me how old I am, I'd have to say I year! Happy Anniversary—Cath

Oh yes, and Happy Birthday!

B—Sorry for the communication problem lately—best of friends never part. Get psyched for Florida.

—Love, JoAnne

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## Music Notes

# INDESCRIBABLY DELICIOUS— A REVIEW OF ANN SCHEIN, PIANIST

by Sue McLaughlin

Ann Schein's presentation of an all-Chopin recital last Thursday night is a little hard to explain. One could best explain this performance by saying that it was *felt*. However, I will try to combine reason and expression to give my impressions of this recital.

Ms. Schein played *Sonatas no. 1, 2 and 3*, which were all composed just before the mid-nineteenth century. At this time in music history, the sonata as a form was decreasing in popularity, and in its place came etudes, rondos, nocturnes, etc. These were less formal styles, and they allowed the characteristic 19th Century virtuoso pianist/composer to display their techniques. Knowing this, Chopin was then revolutionary in his marrying of the classical concepts of theory, structure, motivic development, and counterpoint to the virtuoso-romantic idiom and his own unique harmonic sense. The sonatas were also unique in their structural unity which was overshadowed at that time by emotionalism.

*Sonata no. 1 in c minor, Opus 4*, got off to a flying start in the first movement, *Allegro maestoso*. Anne Schein's rubatos were controlled and expressive, and the balance between lines was appropriate. This balance improved as the concert progressed, and even the 2nd movement, *minuetto: Allegretto*, seemed more graceful than the 1st movement. Without a doubt, my favorite movement was the 3rd, *Larghetto*. The subdued splendor of this movement evoked memories of relaxed and serene moments in my life. So subtle, and yet so beautiful were the color changes in this movement that the impression it gave me was that of being autumnal. The 3rd movement was quiet—the dynamics rarely exceeded mezzo-piano—which was a contributing factor to the audience's reaction to the startling opening chords of the 4th movement. Anne Schein had hypnotized the audience with the 3rd movement, but she brought us all back to earth suddenly with the 4th movement, an impassioned *Presto*. This was a complete contrast to the 3rd movement; if the 3rd movement was a warm drizzle, the 4th movement was then a thunderstorm. In *Sonata no. 1*, Anne Schein presented a c minor inundation of notes, but she managed expertly to keep her head above water.

*Sonata no. 2 in b-flat minor, Op. 35*, was published in 1840; however, the 3rd movement, the *Marche funebre: Lento*, was composed in 1837. This classic dirge served as the source of motivic elements used in the entire sonata. In fact, the first theme of the 1st movement, *Grave-Doppio movimento*, is a rearrangement of the opening notes of the 3rd movement. The *Scherzo* (2nd movement) was feverish and restless, and had a quiet, sane middle passage that struck me as being a breather between a barrage of notes. The

3rd movement reiterated B-flat and D-flat, the top notes of the bass chords, as the austere foundation over which the dirge was played. A mid-section in the key of D-flat major, gave a feeling of hope to this gloomy movement. It was as though the death march was a suffering individual trying to sleep, and the middle section was a relieving nap filled with dreams of hope. Smoothly, the dream slipped back into reality, and the dirge plodded on until its final resting place, only to be blasted from

current in a stream washing against the land. The 3rd movement dispelled any anxieties that the preceding movements may have given; it was a rest before plunging back into the turbulence of the 4th movement, *Presto*, non tanto, in the home key of b minor. Again, this was an amazing contrast—it was as though the 3rd movement was the smooth, slow part of a river and then suddenly, after going around a bend, one hits the rapids of the 4th movement.

Ending energetically, Ms.



the mind by the powerful 4th movement, *Presto*. This movement in particular is revolutionary in that the right hand and left hand play in unison throughout the movement. In Chopin's words, "The left hand unisons with right hand are gossiping after the march." The 4th movement was a controlled flurry of notes, and was short and conclusive.

*Sonata no. 3 in b minor, Op. 58*, was composed in 1844, and showed a more contrapuntal texture. The opening theme to the 1st movement (*Allegro maestoso*) was a despairing fall of notes that gave the entire movement an unsettled mood. The second movement (*Scherzo: motto vivace*), like the *Scherzo* in *Sonata no. 2*, contained a tranquil middle section, which contrasted the frenzied outer sections. The *Scherzo* was technically challenging in the faster passages, using a driving rhythmic motive as a unifying device. The *Scherzo* melted into the 3rd movement, *Largo*, which reminded me of a gentle, pulsing

Schein arose from the piano, and with a look of sincere joy, acknowledged her rousing applause, which soon grew to a standing ovation. After leaving the stage and leaving approximately 3/4ths of Weber Chapel Auditorium on their feet, Ms. Schein re-emerged, sat down at the piano, and played a Chopin Waltz in A-Flat Major. This was definitely not the type of waltz to which one would dance, unless one is as nimble on one's feet as Anne Schein's fingers were on the keyboard. After an evening of predominantly minor music, the waltz was deliciously major.

Ms. Schein, who was to perform the same concert in Carnegie Hall, is an expert musician in that she combines an excellent technique with a certain innate understanding of the composers and their works which comes out as a style tailored for piano music of this fashion. Anne Schein's Chopin was truly *felt*—and it felt great.



"You forgot to tuck in Teddy!"

# You Know You're In The Marching Band When . . .

by Sue Leach

- You have mastered right and left.
- The horses will inevitably precede you in a parade.
- You are the only ones who don't take off your hats during the National Anthem.
- You are in uniform and visitors say, "Look at the quaint British guards."
- You trip over the 50 yard line.
- By the time you get to dinner, leftovers from yesterday are

being served.

- You count to four between everything you do.
- Pain plays a major role in your life.
- You feel like Fred Flintstone in his Grand Poobah hat.
- You've never watched a 3rd quarter in your life.
- It rains on your parade.
- The band director encourages you to bend over, relax, and hold it for 8.
- "Bravura" heads your list of Top Ten Tunes.
- Your Liberal Arts friends begin to shy away from you.
- The pockets in your pants

lead directly to your thighs.

- You have a fantasy about a girl from the Hall of the Mountain King named Sweet Georgia Brown.
- You can easily distinguish who is from Shamokin.
- If you hear another cheer like, "Repel them, repel them! Coerce them to relinquish the oblong spheroid!" you will throw up in a tuba.
- The drum major says, "Get 'em up" and you know he is not being crude.
- You have to chase a Menonite 15 miles to get his/her black shoes.

## UPCOMING BUCKNELL EVENTS

by Barbara Lappe

**ART October 3-29.** "William Lasansky: Recent Work." The exhibit by the Bucknell professor will feature 18 pieces of sculpture in cast bronze, steel and terra cotta. The display will also include photographs of nine maquettes (clay models) for stone work currently in the design stage. A reception for the artist will be held on Friday, Oct. 3, from 6 to 8 pm in the Gallery.

**MUSIC Sat., October 18.** The Bucknell Univ. Chorale and Symphony Orchestra together will perform a special music program for parents and guests in Rooke Chapel at 8:30 pm.

**Tues., October 21.** A faculty recital featuring Barry Hannigan, pianist, and Mary Hannigan, flutist will be presented at 8:15 pm in Vaughan Literature Aud. The recital will include works by Hindemith, Bach, Schubert and Ibert.

**LECTURES Wed., Oct. 22.** A psychology seminar, "Dominance and Social Behavior in Rodents" will be presented by David Drews, Assoc. Professor of Psychology at Juniata College. The lecture will be at noon in the University Lounge, Freas Hall.

**Wed., October 29.** "Carter, Reagan, and the Gobbledygook of Presidential Selection (or, How Come We Got These Two Turkeys?)" will be presented by Charles Longley, Associate Professor of Political Science at Bucknell. The lecture will be at noon in the Univ. Lounge, Freas Hall.

**THEATRE October 16-19.** Cass and Dagger opens its 1980-81 season with Moliere's *Tartuffe*, a classical comedy in the French manner. The performances will begin at 8:30 pm in the Univ. Theatre of Coleman Hall. Tickets are \$3 general admission and may be purchased at the door.

Bucknell University is located approximately fourteen miles north of Selinsgrove on Route 15 in Lewisburg, Pa. The Bucknell Center Box Office is open Mon. through Fri., 11:30 am to 5:30 pm.

### Classifieds

Coach M.—27-10 Back to Reality!

Greg—Get ready for the Yankees in '81. Then you'll be faced!!

—Kathy and Maria

Maria—Next road trip we'll take shopping bags!!—Jaws

Kevin,

We heard you have been going through the roof with interior decorating. Is it true you are going to change your major?

—your assistants

Dearest Mother—Remember, bun, I'm always here for you. I guess it's you and me—we'll knock 'em dead!!!

Your loving little swine

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## Football

# CRUSADERS TRAVEL TO ALBRIGHT

# Harriers Squeak By

by Brooks Baehr

The Susquehanna University football team (2-2) showed obvious improvement this past Saturday, yet they just couldn't put enough points on the board to win the game against Juniata.

The outcome of the game could easily have been turned around if several critical errors had not occurred. A delay of game penalty called against SU while down on the Juniata eighty-yard line in the waning minutes of the first half, and the inability of the offense to score from the Indians' one-yard line in the third quarter, are examples of the problems Susquehanna faced last Saturday.

Says Coach Bill Moll, "You can second guess yourself until you're blue in the face, but mistakes do happen, and we've got to move on from here." He adds, "I don't think I would have done anything differently. I'm pleased with the way our offense moved the ball; we're coming close to doing the things we're capable of."

Despite the final 27-10 score, the Crusaders out-played the In-

dians in just about every category. Quarterback co-captain Tom O'Neill connected on six of his passes for 77 yards and a touchdown. O'Neill is one of the conference's leading passers with a total of 334 yards on 26 passes.

Susquehanna's number-one receiver, split end Dave Santacroce, also had a good day against the Indians. Santacroce caught six passes for a total of 98 yards. The Crusaders had 381 yards in total offense against 357 by Juniata.

The Offense Player of the Week, selected by the SU coaches, is senior co-captain Rick Gentile. According to Moll, "Gentile had an outstanding game at offensive guard." The Defensive Player of the Week is senior tackle Steve Gustitis who had 10 tackles and one pass deflection to earn the honor for the second time this season.

The next task for the Orange and Maroon is to put everything together and tackle Albright this Saturday at 1:30 in Reading. The Lions (1-3) have

had a rough first half of the season with crushing losses to Lycoming (45-3), Juniata (35-10) and Widener (54-0). Their only victory was against Lebanon Valley (26-14).

The Lion offense is centered around junior quarterback Frank McKeon, whose favorite target is junior halfback Vic Scotese. Other players to watch on the Albright offense are running-backs Dennis Ziemba, Brian Constantine and Steve Opet. Constantine ran for a 58-yard touchdown in the opening minutes of last season's 17-6 Albright win over Susquehanna.

Yet another Lion worth mentioning is junior punter Gregg Holst. Last year Holst was the MAC-North all-conference punter with an average of 37.7 yards per kick.

Susquehanna's series with Albright dates back to 1913 but was interrupted in 1927 for 47 years. The Crusaders have yet to win a contest since the series was resumed in 1974.

The Crusader Cross Country team squeaked by a tough Dickinson squad Wednesday 26 to 30 on the SU course. After being handed a defeat by Juniata, due partially to numerous illnesses, the Crusaders were back in form to face the Dickinson Red Devils.

The runners broke into stride looking for a close race. They got just what they expected for as they tried on the track during the final lap there were three runners from each team out of the first six front runners. Fortunately for SU the first to cross the finish line was Crusader Dave Cashour, with a time of 24:59, who recently shattered the course record at Western Maryland by 35 seconds. In third place and twenty-four seconds behind Dave was sophomore Tim Harris and at 25:28, freshman Mark Drogalis crossed the finish line in fifth place.

Chris Smith was the fastest Dickinson runner with a time of 25 minutes and 16 seconds and

second place. Tim Taylor and Allan Estrin rounded off the list of the first five Crusader finishers. Their parts in the race were very instrumental because the meet was so close. Many SU runners felt weak after the race because of recent colds, but they all hope to be in topnotch shape for their meet at Wilkes Saturday.

This race was the second really bright spot recently for Susquehanna coach Stan Seiple because Saturday he won the Master Metropolitan AAU 50-mile Championship run. This was the first time he had ever run a fifty-mile race, with sore legs to prove it. Despite the pain, it was all worthwhile for Coach Seiple, and he hopes that his runners will share his success when they meet Wilkes.

1. Mayo Smith
2. Jim Palmer, Wally Bunker.
3. 1966 Tigers
4. 1966 Yankees
5. Bob Gibson, 17, 1968

ANSWERS

## Soccer

## Mechanization Key To Messiah Win?

by Rick Alcantara

On Tuesday afternoon in near freezing temperatures, Susquehanna fans watched their Crusaders fall 4-1 to an intensely rigid Messiah College soccer team. Perhaps the key to their victory was contained in their strait-laced mode of execution. The Messiah booters appeared to be an extremely well disciplined, regimentally oriented team which proudly displayed a 9-1 record. The most prominent feather in the cap of the Messiah coaching staff is their victory over Elizabethtown College. Messiah is the only team which successfully overcome E-town this year.

The hometown Crusaders took the field Tuesday, coming off a 3-1 victory over a weak Gettysburg unit. In the game, SU dominated play, taking 29 shots while their opposition could muster only a mere 8 attempts. Senior Greg Lowe broke a school record during the game as he struck twice, establishing himself as Susquehanna's leading goal-scorer. His first goal came 25:20 into the game on an assist from mid-fielder Dennis Barley. Edgar Murillo later scored unassisted at 12:50 into the second half, and only six minutes later Lowe rallied for his second score on a ball from striker Jack Weber.

Tuesday's game provided the crowd with some definite surprises, as well as several examples of excellent ball control. Messiah was the first team to tally as speedster Jim Blouch scored unassisted 11:23 into the game. Freshman Pat Smith entered SU's only score in the

books at 4:06 into the second half. Smith was assisted by Lowe on the play. Moments later Messiah struck back as no. 1 scored his second of three goals for the afternoon, again unassisted on the play. Kent Kelly accounted for Messiah's third goal at 39:46 on an assist by Joel Ondicki. Messiah had the advantage as SU played most of the second half a man short, resulting from Greg Lowe's expulsion from the game. The game came to a close as Blouch achieved his hat-trick with only 1:02 remaining on the clock.

Susquehanna takes to the road tomorrow for a 10:30 game against Albright College, which they shut out 2-0 on their last outing. They're off to Wilkes the following week.

## Sports Trivia

1. Who managed the 1968 World Series Champion?
2. This Oriole mound trio posted only one shutout among them during the 1966 regular season. Yet in the series they teamed up to blank the Dodgers three games in a row. Tell me all three.
3. What team won a World Championship with an infield that hit for a combined season average of only .210?
4. What World Series team lost the series with a team batting average of .338?
5. Who struck out the most batters in a World Series game?

## PRO FOOTBALL PICKS

by the Great Swami

I was going along fairly well until last week. A few upsets occurred that I didn't see. It just goes to show you that not even a swami is perfect. But I predict a much better week for me this time around.

**Atlanta at New Orleans:** Atlanta's inconsistencies have made it rather difficult for me to predict them, but the Saints have been very consistent. An Atlanta victory will give New Orleans its 7th loss. **Atlanta by 4.**

**Buffalo at Miami:** The Bills suffered their first loss of the season last week, and they're looking for revenge. Without Griese, the Dolphins are in trouble. **Buffalo by 6.**

**Dallas at Philadelphia:** Biggest game of the week and it should be a whopper. Dallas has met its match and will fall to second place this week when the Polish Rifle loads up. **Eagles by 3.**

**Detroit at Chicago:** The Bears seem to be looking better, but I doubt if they'll be good enough to beat Detroit. In Chicago it should be close, but it should be a win for the Lions. **Detroit by 4.**

**Green Bay at Cleveland:** The Packers are also looking better, and Bart Starr is looking a little happier. But Cleveland is tough to beat in Cleveland, so I'll give this one to the Browns. **Cleveland by 6.**

**Kansas City at Denver:** After two big wins over Oakland and Houston, K.C. is ready for anybody. Denver is not the team

they used to be, so I'll take the Chiefs. **Kansas City by 2.**

**Los Angeles at San Francisco:** After going 3-0, the 49ers have been seeing hard times. Last week Dallas manhandled them, and I can see more of the same this week. **L.A. by 7.**

**Minnesota at Cincinnati:** It's hard to figure the Bengals out. They have won two games all year and both of them against Pittsburgh. They must have something, and whatever it is it should be enough to beat the Vikings. **Bengals by 4.**

**New England at Baltimore:** A big game for both teams, and it should be a good one. New England has been too good to lose now, not even in Baltimore. **New England by 3.**

**New York Giants at San Diego:** What more can I say about the Giants? San Diego should enjoy their week off so they can rest up for Dallas the next week. **San Diego by 10.**

**St. Louis at Washington:** Without Riggins, the Redskins don't have much to brag about. But neither does St. Louis. The home team advantage should decide this one. **Washington by 3.**

**Seattle at New York:** There was joy in New York last week despite the Yankees. The Jets won a game, but the Seahawks should stop their winning streak at one. **Seattle by 4.**

**Tampa Bay at Houston:** Both teams have had disappointing starts this year and are looking to get back on track. Though I'm not impressed with the Oilers, I'm even less impressed with Tampa Bay. **Houston by 5.**

**Oakland at Pittsburgh:** The Monday night game should be a good one, now that Oakland is looking better. The Steelers are mad, and it is doubtful that they would lose two straight home games. **Pittsburgh by 6.**

## SU SPIKERS TURN THINGS AROUND

After starting the season with four losses, the Susquehanna University women's volleyball team appears to be on the road to recovery. This turn of events began with the 3-0 victory over Elizabethtown on October 7, a 3-0 win over King's on October 9, and continued with a 3-2 win over Scranton on October 11.

Coach Pat Reiland attributes the team's success to its increasing ability to receive and pass the ball to the setters. "We've always hit well," says Reiland, "but now we're starting to receive the ball better."

"In addition to becoming a better skilled team," states the coach, "we're also becoming more consistent." Reiland had cited consistency as one of her pre-season goals, and the team

appears to have reached it.

Two freshman starters both have been major contributors to the squad's success so far this season—hitter Karen Brunner and setter Marianne Nerino.

Nerino played a key role in the Crusaders' blocking against Elizabethtown and King's. According to Coach Reiland, "Blocking was a big factor in both games, and our whole team blocked well." Another standout in this area is Annette Moser, a sophomore hitter.

The SU spikers have a tough schedule ahead of them, but if they can continue to build on the skills they've already developed, 1980 may be their first winning season. Says Reiland, "We're getting our game together and starting to play tough volleyball."



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



October 24, 1980

Volume 22, Number 8

Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Tragedy Continues Top Twenty of 1250's

by Chris Catherman

The situation of the happy mother and the healthy baby is rare in the realm of the Third World Nations. Consequently, the symbol of a robust, content child has become exceedingly appealing to parents residing in underdeveloped cultures, where low standards of living are prevalent. A number of western corporations seem to have taken advantage of this fact, resulting in some rather controversial issues.

As the Third World Nations begin to modernize, they rely more and more on western products and their usage as symbols of status. Realizing this factor, many businesses have taken to promoting their products in the underdeveloped nations. Following suit, numerous manufacturers of infant formula began strongly publicizing the method of bottle-feeding formula to babies. This practice, however, has led to complications.

The major infant formula producers have tended to use clever psychological advertisements on the uneducated people of the Third World Nations. Concluding that formula is the modern, healthy way to feed babies, illiterate women view posters of happy mothers and chubby infants holding a bottle. Furthermore, formula companies give free samples to mothers. While using the infant formula, the mother's milk dries up, thus leaving bottle-feeding as the only option.

However, these questionable advertising practices are not the main source of conflict. Due to social and economic conditions in the Third World Nations, the relatively safe western procedure of bottle-feeding may become fatal. Hazards which result from this combination of poor third world cultures and western infant formula include contaminated water (mixed with formula), unsterilized water (used with formula) and no refrigeration (to keep formula from spoiling). Furthermore, the high cost of formula is not within the financial boundaries of most of the families. Thus, mothers try to conserve formula by adding water, thereby diluting the nutrients to a point where the child suffers from malnutrition.

In response to this increasing problem, December of 1979, the United Nations and the World Council of Churches appealed to infant formula manufacturers to agree to certain guidelines when dealing with underdeveloped nations. The suggested advertising reforms, probably consisting of pictorial information on packages or sending representatives to instruct correct methods, would promote proper usage of the formula.

Reinforcing the decisions of the United Nations and the World Council of Churches, an American boycott of the products of Nestle corporation, the major distributor of infant formula to the Third World Nations, was carried out, thereby demonstrating public disapproval

*continued on page three*

by Holly Ann Bonner

Music enthusiasts will have a rare opportunity this Friday, November 24 to hear the top twenty of the 1250's hit parade performed live in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The crisp tones of shawms, sackbuts, recorders, dulcians, krummhorns and a harp will re-create the pageantry and splendor of the Renaissance and early Baroque periods.

The New York Renaissance Band, "a spirited bunch," will present 400 years of music touching every aspect of the period from folk dances to stylized royal entertainment. They will span the simple melodies of the miracle plays to the complex polyphony of the church. From a period where the lines between "classical" and "popular" were only vaguely drawn, the same composers were often leading contributors to both styles of music. They blended their mastery of complex counterpoint with fanfare and flirtation.

Since the twelve member ensemble was founded by Sally Logemann (director) in 1973, they have continued to follow the precedent of excellence they set with their debut concert at Carnegie Recital Hall.

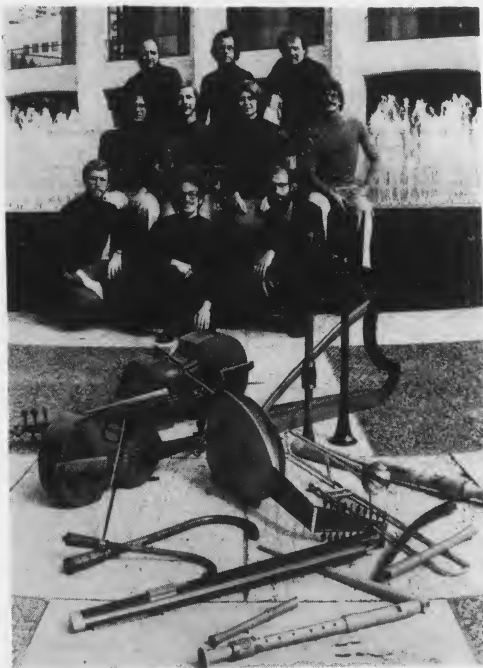
The artists in the New York Renaissance Band all have varied musical backgrounds in-

cluding wide experience in performance in both early and modern instruments as well as extensive knowledge of music history and performance practices. Members include Sally Logemann (director and founder), Paul Waxler, David Carp, Dennis Godburn, Stanley Charkey, Frank Hosticka, David Ellis, Ronald Borrer, John Kelly, Tina Chancey, Lou Barranti and guest soloist Patrick Mason.

The program will begin at 8 pm on Friday, October 24.

"Greatest Hits of the Renaissance" is the third event in the 1980-81 SU Artist Series. All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office and will be available at the door.

In Weber Auditorium a bit of 15th and 16th century Europe will be relived as the New York Renaissance Band, clad with authentic period costumes and instruments uncovers the fantasies and fanfare of the Renaissance.



Get your tickets now!

## Comedy Concert At SU

Susquehanna University Program Board and Scarpati Comedy Productions will present a Comedy Concert Monday evening, October 27 at 8 pm. It features comedians from New York and Philadelphia comedy clubs. Headlining the event is a comedian from the Merv Griffin Show. The show will be held in the Ben Apple Theater located on the college campus, admission \$1.00.

Comedian Andy Scarpati will perform and emcee the show. Scarpati performs throughout NY and Philadelphia and he also hosts his own weekly comedy show at John & Peter's, a night club in New Hope, PA. He is presently on a college tour throughout NY, NJ, and PA.



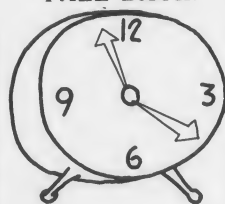
Andy Scarpati

Mike Eagan will be on hand with his smooth style of humor. Eagan performs regularly in the Philadelphia Comedy Circuit and also appears at the Comic Strip in NYC. He has performed on two Philadelphia based television shows: AM/PM (channel 3) and AM Philadelphia (channel 6).

From the Merv Griffin Show comedian Bob Nelson will be on hand to create tons of laughter with his outrageous energetic brand of humor. Native of New York, Nelson performs in the top comedy clubs in the country. The Improvisation, the Comic Strip, Catch A Rising Star, the East Coast Comedy Club, and he has just been booked to perform on Tom Snyder's Show.

Is there really a drinking problem on campus?  
**THE CRUSADER** takes an in-depth look at this question on pages 4 & 5 today.

Spring Forward,  
FALL BACK!



Daylight Savings Time requires that you turn your clocks back an hour Saturday night/Sunday morning.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Exxon At SU

James C. Powell, Eastern Region supply coordinator for Exxon, will address a Business and Society luncheon gathering at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, October 29.

An informal discussion session will begin at 11 am in the SU Campus Center. Lunch will be available at 11:50 am. Powell will speak at 12:20 pm on alternate sources of energy and the energy outlook for the rest of the century.

The public is invited to attend the discussion and lecture free of charge. There is a \$3 charge for lunch.

Powell has spent 22 years in the oil industry, serving in a variety of planning, economic analysis, and marketing positions.

A graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, he holds the MBA from the University of North Carolina. Powell resides

in Fallston, Md. His office is in Baltimore.

## Sugarbush Fever

A ski trip will be held from December 31 to January 4 to Sugarbush, Vermont. The cost is \$155.00 and there are a limited number of spaces available. A \$35.00 deposit should be paid no later than October 31 to Drew Jakubek, box 1354. You can make checks payable to Drew. For information call ext. 381.

## Social Affairs

SGA's social affairs committee will have an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 30 at 6:30 in the Faculty Lounge. Campus organizations are encouraged to send a representative with ideas and comments on upcoming events. The SGA needs your input in order to have a successful year.

## Burger King For SU

During the month of November the SU women's basketball team will be circulating throughout campus selling Burger King certificates for \$1.00 each. This is a super fund-raiser since you can take the certificates to Burger King and redeem them for \$1.00 in merchandise. Since you will probably be going to a fast food restaurant in the next few months anyway, this is a great chance for you to support the women's basketball team with really no cost to you. Burger King will donate 50¢ to the team for each certificate sold.

## Fast

Don't forget that sign up for the November 5 Chapel Council fast will be held this coming

week. A table will be located in Mellon Lounge during lunch and dinner each day. If you wish to participate, you may miss lunch and/or dinner, and the cafeteria will donate matching money to the world hunger effort of the Lutheran Church in America. *Please consider helping the hungry to help themselves.*

## Triumph

Interested in propaganda? The TRIUMPH OF THE WILL is for you! This German film deals with the mass hysteria created by the Nazis. It's being shown Monday night, October 27, at 7:30 pm in the Grotto. Just two more films remain in the Humanities Film Series; take ad-

vantage of this option offered free to students.

## Indoor Soccer

Attention!! Indoor soccer at Susquehanna is back. All those interested in playing this winter should submit their rosters by Monday, November 1, to either Jeff Litchfield, box 1196 or Paul Kneadison, box 1268.

## Anesthesia Club

A meeting will be held Monday, October 27, at 12:45 pm in the biology library, 3rd floor, Fischer Hall. This meeting is to discuss the formation of an Anesthesia Club. All interested students please contact Mr. George Sweet, ext. 378.

## Project House News

### 310 University Ave.

This year's group at 310 University Ave. includes Barb Costello, Karen Ford, Heidi Hawkins, Dana Keil, Judy Maplettoft, Gail Moster, Gretchen Ost, Alison Turney, Barbi Thompson, and Polly Wilson.

Our project this year is a continuation of previous years in working with six mentally retarded men who live in a group home in downtown Selinsgrove. In an effort to promote social interaction between these men and the community and to provide friendships outside their own environment, we have organized many events including a football game and picnic, movies, dinner outings, a craft fair and a kickball game with the brothers of Phi Sig. Some projects for the future are a Halloween party, hayrides, a community service project and a Christmas party.

The girls enthusiasm and group effort is working to successfully expand and improve the past program.

### 405 University Ave.

The residents of 405 University Avenue are engaged in a project working with the moderately to severely retarded, visually impaired residents at the Selinsgrove State Hospital. Each girl works with the residents on an average of 2-4 hours per week. Also, the girls will work with the residents on a one-to-one basis, when involved in outside activities such as taking them to the Bloomsburg Fair, the circus, and other such events.

The girls of 405 will hold fund raisers each term in order to raise money for facilities at a newly purchased house on the state school grounds that will benefit these residents. Participants in this project are Holly Bonner, Jane Castiglioni, Lisa Ellison, Lisa Fairbanks, Jeanette Hug, Barbara Matena, Theresa Santoli, Cynthia Strohl, Maria Warneken and Debra Weaver.

## News From The Greeks

compiled by Joan Greco

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope all rushers are enjoying rush and getting a chance to meet lots of new people. We would like to congratulate the new officers of Tau Kappa Epsilon who were elected last week.

Good luck to our football team this weekend. We want a victory!

**Theta Chi**—Congratulations to the brothers of Theta Chi, who recently won the intramural football championship, with a won/loss record of 9-0. What is even more impressive are the team's statistics. The team averaged 25.2 points a game while holding their opposition to just 6.5 points a game. Over the last three years, Theta Chi has won 24 games as opposed to only four defeats. The championship this year is the second one in the past three years. The future also looks bright with many players returning for next year. Also, as of right now, Theta Chi has taken the first step towards winning the overall intramural championship. Finally, congratulations to Greg "Moe" Talmage for coaching our team to such a successful season. The trophy is back where it belongs!

Last Monday night the brothers and their little sisters went rollerskating at the Sunset Rollerskating Rink. All had a great time! On Friday the brothers and little sisters will be going on a hayride. Everyone is looking forward to this annual event.

All freshman guys are welcomed up to the house on Monday nights for Monday Night Football, and we hope that you can attend. Any questions call Rob Holland at ext. 384.

Finally, congratulations are extended to Ralph "Bernard" Havice on his great induction into our brotherhood.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the

Order of Diana for a crazy Friday night; everyone had a great time.

Congratulations go to Brazen and Herman for being elected co-captains for the SU wrestling team.

The brotherhood would like to thank the TKE football squad for their efforts this year. We posted a 7-3 record. We will be looking forward to volleyball and we are ready to wait!

We're looking forward to our Halloween-Doors Party on Saturday night. The costumes should be outrageous and it should be a great time.

On the lighter side . . . Drew is still Polish. Doug has won the nostril award of the year with his most recent catch . . . THE FLAME! Keep up the good work. Can Charlie stay up past 11:00? Scott, where is your car?

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to wish all four sororities the best of luck with this year's Rush and hope all the rushers are having a great time!

The sisters are looking forward to the hayride, followed by the Hoedown Party, with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha scheduled for November 8. Get psyched everyone!

Coming up is the third annual Administration Cocktail Party hosted by Alpha Delta Pi and the brothers of Theta Chi. The sisters are hoping for a terrific turnout and anxiously await this event!

Special thanks to sister Barb Costello, President of the Panhellenic Council, and to Carolyn Brady for their efforts in making this year's Rush Week a great one for all.

## The Chaplain Says

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

October 31, 1517 is the date usually given as the birthday of the Protestant Reformation. Thirteen years later, in 1530, leaders of the reform movement agreed on a document known today as the Augsburg Confession, and presented it to a conference held in the city of Augsburg with authorities from the Vatican and the Roman Empire.

That document stated the faith of those in the reform movement, with the hope that reconciliation might be arrived at without compromising their

position. But it became a wedge to further divide the two sides.

After 450 years Protestant and Roman Catholic Churches and their leaders are seeing one another with greater understanding and appreciation as being members of the one Body of Christ.

This Sunday we shall have the privilege of hearing a message by a Roman Catholic leader, the Rev. Neil J. McEleney, C.S.P., St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C. Rev. McEleney recently completed a term as President of the Catholic Biblical Association. Everyone welcome.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 11:00 A.M.

### REFORMATION/RECONCILIATION SUNDAY

The Rev. Neil J. McEleney, C.S.P., guest preacher

St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Reaser, presiding

The Chapel Choir

Donna Johnson, organist

Sister of Alpha Xi Delta, ushers

## CLASSIFIEDS

\*\*\*\*\*  
Anyone that would care to share a moment or a thought with a 25 year old man in prison it would be received with much joy. I need something positive, something special at this point and time of my life; People who'll help supply my daily dose of sunshine and brighten my days on this planet. I'm reaching out, please take my hand—Jesse Manning (#152-511), P.O. Box 57, Marion, Ohio 43302.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Hawaiian male seeking correspondence with a concerned woman willing to bridge the sociological stigma of one who is incarcerated, and many miles from his ancestral roots. All letters welcomes and appreciated. Robert K. Eli (#34630-136), P.O. Box 1000 #c-202, Lewisburg, PA 17837.  
\*\*\*\*\*

Attention Everyone—there is a Halloween Party tonight at New Men's from 8:30 pm-! The band will be "The Leer Brothers" and costumes are required. Come on up and have a great time! \$1.50 ad mission.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write: National Service, 9041 Mansfield Suite 2004 Shreveport, Louisiana 71118  
\*\*\*\*\*

LOST: Saturday night a silver chain and an ivory pendant were lost between Aikens and the Isle of Q. If you found them, please return to Sue Brubaker, or call ext. 334. REWARD OFFERED as they have great sentimental value.  
\*\*\*\*\*

FOUND: In Room 11, Fisher Science Building, 1-pink ski jacket, size M and 1-green sweat jacket with white stripe on sleeve, size XL. See Mrs. Gordon, room 12, Science Building.  
\*\*\*\*\*

\*\*\*\*\*  
Ernie.  
Apply for a job as PP&L lineman yet? Your experience could "land" you a job.

## Letters To The Editor

### Santacroce

To Whom This May Concern:

I am a senior football player here at Susquehanna, and I appreciate very much my coaches and everyone else associated with the team. I am writing this letter for I would like for the person or persons who are writing those derogatory classifieds concerning Coach Moll to please stop. In the future if you have anything more to say con-

cerning the team, address the quote to me or to the team itself and this time don't be bashful to sign your name. You probably are not an athlete, nor are you much of a person, for I don't really think you know what the phrase, "Respect and honor thy coach," means.

Signed: Santacroce

### A Yankee Fan

To The Phillies Fan:

If you think that your immature letter put anyone in his place, I want to put that just because of the Series is one deluded thought out of your head. It is a fact that the Yankees lost to Kansas City in three games, but I do not think that this shows that the Phillies are in any way superior. It certainly is a shame that the Phillies don't have a chance to play the Yankees because it would show that the Yankees are still one of the best teams ever, whether you want to believe it or not. I'm not saying that the Phillies are not a good

team or that they don't belong in the Series because that's a fact too. I am saying that this idea of switching my loyalties place, I want to put that just because of the Series is one deluded thought out of your head. It is a fact that the Yankees lost to Kansas City in three games, but I do not think that this shows that the Phillies are in any way superior. It certainly is a shame that the Phillies don't have a chance to play the Yankees because it would show that the Yankees are still one of the best teams ever, whether you want to believe it or not. I'm not saying that the Phillies are not a good

A Yankee Fan

### Campaign '80

by K. V. Nagarajan

The litany of economic woes besetting the nation is by now well known: high rates of inflation, unacceptably high rates of unemployment, falling productivity, the energy crunch, regulatory inroads, and the declining dollar. In the closing days of the campaign, economic issues have become the main focus of discussion, as never before in recent political debates. Will it make any difference from an economic standpoint, whether Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan is elected in November?

If you listen to the candidates, you may get the feeling that there is little difference between



them. They are both against inflation. Neither favor recession. They both advocate accelerated tax depreciation to offset its anti-investment consequences. Both oppose mandatory wage and price controls, although Carter dabbled with a guidelines approach. Both are against growth in government regulation. Tax cuts are favored by both and both proclaim the virtues of a balanced budget.

Behind these apparent similarities, however, lurks some fundamental philosophical and substantive differences between the two candidates. Jimmy Carter already had four years to carry out his promises in 1976. Even though many of these promises remain largely unfulfilled, he has set a style of policy-making and leadership that can be of some use in assessing how he might act in the next four years, if re-elected. Overall, Carter's approach has been to articulate the economic problems that face the nation, make proposals, suggest legislation and see what happens politically. He has had some major successes like deregulation and several stalemates like energy legislation. His record in the fight against inflation is patchy and the 1979 recession has not been a great deal of help either. Carter's approach has been mostly in the form of innovative policy measures and attempts to enlist the cooperation of seemingly irreconcilable par-

To #329-00-5008:

It's our policy to withhold names on letters to the editor only when the identity of the author is known to the editor. If you'd like your letter printed, contact me.

## The Economy and The Candidates

ties. He has sought to find answers through creating new institutional frameworks like the Energy Mobilization Board, Synthetic Fuel Corporation, and so on. He has more such bodies and study groups waiting in the wing. Maybe his approach has much to do with his background as a Naval officer and an engineer.

Reagan's policy stance is essentially that of looking backwards in history to search for solutions. His main appeal is his belief that once we had all the answers and somehow, we seem to have lost them along the way. His position seems to be that all we have to do is to look back and the solutions will suggest themselves.

Energy problem? Just turn everything over to the oil companies and there will be nothing to worry about. Inflation? Well, just turn off the federal government money-making faucet and everything will be all right. Unemployment? Give tax breaks to the private sector and they will stumble over each other to hire the unemployed workers by the millions. And so on. I may be exaggerating a bit here, but, the point is clear: Reagan speaks in terms of simple solutions, with nostalgia and sentiment. The world, unfortunately, is not that simple anymore and we must be careful in assessing whether those simple solutions would work in the complex world.

An even more serious consideration is the Reagan tendency to tell an audience exactly what it wants to hear. You see a bunch of old people, you tell them that you are for Social Security. You see a group of

Legionnaires, you tell them that you want a strong military and the Russians are not going to get away with it. You go to the Chamber of Commerce and tell them that you are for free enterprise and that you want to get the government off the people's back. A half hour later, you address auto workers and tell them that you favor protecting their jobs (with government loan guarantees, presumably). The next few days have to be spent in attempting (in vain) to explain how all these positions are not contradictory at all. If you want to hear a long-winded lecture that says absolutely nothing, you ask the following question: How does he propose to cut taxes, increase defense expenditures, maintain all the social programs, fight unemployment, curb inflation and balance the budget?

What about Anderson, the other candidate? He started out as the candidate who proposed the 50 cent gasoline tax. For a while, he rode on that single proposal, but soon found out that to run as a serious contender of the Presidency, he had to talk about other issues as well. He chose Lucey as his running mate and released his platform. A close reading of that document shows that on economic issues, it certainly is a coherent one. But whoever got elected to the White House by being coherent? It looks like we have to choose between Carter and Reagan and hope that whoever gets into the Oval Office will take the time to read the Anderson-Lucey Platform before commencing the next Presidency.

Next Week: The Candidates and Foreign Policy.

### THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

HE WAS ONE OF THE BRIGHTEST YOUNG MEN IN CONGRESS. HE HAD EVERYTHING GOING FOR HIM. HE HAD A CHANCE TO TAKE A LUCRATIVE BRIBE, GET CAUGHT, SELL THE BOOK AND MOVIE RIGHTS, AND RETIRE A WEALTHY YOUNG MAN. INSTEAD, HE SERVED HIS DISTRICT FOR 26 YEARS AND DIED IN TOTAL OBSCURITY.



## Drinking Phenomenon

Five members of the SU community, Dean Anderson, Professors Urey and Bussard, SGA President Persing, and IFC President Wolf were asked to give their thoughts on drinking at SU.

Their thoughts on the subject appear on these two pages. Our purposes in asking these people were varied. The Dean and two student leaders were contacted basically due to their positions. The two professors were asked since they are known to have, and are not hesitant about expressing, opinions on such topics as drinking.

The responses we received from the five were more than what we had anticipated. The professor, especially, brought in many related subjects which helped us cover all angles of the "drinking phenomenon."

The person most directly involved with drinking problems and politics at SU is Dean of Students Anderson. In our discussion with her we found that with results of the drinking survey coming in, she now had something to work with.

It appears as if her emphasis in the near future will focus upon programs and counseling. She feels the discipline approach

has been taken as far as it can be.

The two student leaders, Wolf and Persing, appear to agree with the Dean on this point. Both Persing and Wolf feel the Student Life Office should concentrate its efforts upon counseling those with drinking problems, etc., for they also feel the discipline approach has gone far enough.

Wolf and Persing also maintain that drinking "problems" are not unique to SU. This appears to be the consensus of all five, with Anderson going as far as stating that the problem is one of society at large.

Dr. Urey adds to the issue such important issues as the "transition" of the student to an adult, student demands to be treated as adults, and he also contemplates the possible causes of the problem, i.e., a "fad" or lack of academic challenge.

Prof. Bussard brings in other important elements. He believes clear, positive and creative guidelines to guide a student's non-academic development should be developed—eliminate the vagueness. Further, he sees the need for more social options not involving alcohol and also sees a need to have less discussion of beer and the keg policy.

# Student Leaders See No Drinking Problem

by Linda Carol Post

"We ought to be old enough to know better. The Administration should come in when problems arise . . . but they shouldn't be regulators," commented SGA president Jim Persing in reference to the Administration's involvement in campus drinking policies. "The keg policy is okay; I don't know about regulating the number of

kegs, but it is okay to know where the kegs are."

But, if the University was to waive its regulatory role and allow the police to enter in? "That would create unneeded tension between the University and the community," asserted Persing.

Bill Wolf, Interfraternity Council president, assesses the situation similarly. "I guess they (the Administration) have to be involved, or else it (drinking) would get out of hand. But those who throw the party should look after the people at the party."

Is there a drinking problem on campus? "Drinking is not really a problem. The problem is a few individuals who give drinking a bad reputation. SU, compared to other schools, is moderate. You don't hear crazy stories associated with drinking at SU like you do at other schools."

"It's the in thing to do. However, I have seen the results of the drug and alcohol survey and for the problem drinkers (those that drink in the morning or those who drink alone) we should use programs to deal with their problems," explained Persing.

Persing sees such programs coming from the Student Life Office, not the SGA. "It's not our area to work out the problems." Those programs could be structured similar to the study aids sessions held early in

### "The University shouldn't be babysitters."

—SGA president

the year, sponsored by the Student Life Office.

A lack of activities other than parties is not the problem, says Persing. "The University shouldn't be babysitters." Wolf believes it is hard to get people to activities that don't involve beer, at least, in some way. "Alcohol is the big attraction in high school. Kids come here expecting alcohol; if a frat threw a party without alcohol, no one would show up."

Lack of academic challenge at SU is not seen as a contributing factor to the alleged drinking problem. The challenge is there, says Persing, but he recognizes, "It's a problem that builds on itself. You do poorly academically for a term or two . . . and you drink to forget your problems . . . and you can't do well in your current term."

Wolf currently sees SU students faced with adequate



Jim Persing,  
SGA president



Bill Wolf  
IFC president

academic challenges. "If there were more academic challenges, there might be more drinking. Students would use drinking as

### Drinking is "recreation."

—IFC president

an escape rather than as recreation."

Persing does suggest, however, that there's probably some correlation between heavy drinking and poor academic standing. In concluding, Persing recognized that problems arising occur with a minority. "Some behavior now shows that they (some students) aren't adults. Generally, we can be treated as adults."

## "The Reason For Being Is Beer"

by John Muncer

"It almost seems like the reason for being is beer," stated Dean of Students Dorothy Anderson. "Chapel Council is the only group to have an activity without beer—this is a sad state of affairs."

For the most part, however Dean Anderson discussed the results of the Drinking Survey taken by the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Committee. The purpose of the survey was to see if a problem existed. Anderson claims, "Yes, there is definitely a problem."

The survey was returned by 600 students; and Professor Bruce Evans worked to see if there were differences in drinking habits based on sex, class, age, etc. The Dean claimed "the truly frightening thing is there are no differences." It thus appears to be a universal problem.

The only apparent correlations to appear are that men are more likely to drink at odd times (mornings) and that seniors are more likely to start week-ends on Wednesday. Other revelations from the survey include:

- 13.3% of the sample drank 11 shots of hard liquor per week
- 68% of the sample drank 11 cans of beer or more a week
- 3.19% of the sample were doing both 11 shots and 11 beers per week
- Most drinking occurs at night after 9pm
- 3.4% of sample drank between noon and 5pm
- 7% drank between morning and noon, "a classic sign of alcoholism," claims Anderson

•6.6% of sample drank on Tuesday night, the lowest amount of the week

•91% and 92% drank on Saturday and Friday respectively



Dean Dorothy Anderson

•28.2% drank on Thursday nights

•35% of sample drank with same sex

•42.3% of sample drink most frequently in large mixed groups

•12% of sample drank alone, "another classic sign of alcoholism"

•77% drank for social reasons

•76% drank for taste also

•77% drank to get drunk or high, this "bothers" the dean

•2.3% worry frequently of becoming dependent

•8.7% worry occasionally of becoming dependent

•11% therefore worry frequently or occasionally about becoming dependent (national surveys show 10% of adult

population is dependent or are problem drinkers)

The following revelations really "disturbed" Dean Anderson. The answers to the

•18% missed class at least once due to a hangover

•60% have been disturbed when studying and sleeping at least once due to drinking (40% more than once)

•38% claim to have disturbed someone at least once when drunk

And the list goes on and on, 13% received lower grades, 13% got in trouble with the law, 16% were in a fight, and 15% damaged property.

All of this leads Anderson to claim, "We really do have a problem which needs to be dealt with on an individual and group basis." Anderson believes the "disciplinary approach has been taken as far as it can be taken."

"I feel we've reached the point where we have to finally produce on programs and counseling to improve the situation." She also feels educational services are needed "so people understand what they're doing and the implications of their actions."

Since Anderson feels that drinking is a problem of our society in general, not just at SU, she does not feel it is a "fad."

She also does not believe that there is not enough academic challenge. Although she says it's possible she states further that it's "not as much a lack of challenge but a lack of incentive to respond to the challenge. Loading on more work will not solve the problem."

### "It's . . . a lack of incentive to respond to the challenge."

—Dean Anderson



# "Part Of The Problem Is The Discussion Of Drinking"

Friday, October 24, 1980—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

by Linda Carol Post

"There is a responsibility and obligation, a moral imperative... I'd venture to say an expectation on the student body's part that some guidelines (positive, creative efforts) be initiated and maintained by the University in the interest of supporting the student's nonacademic development as an individual while at the University," began Mr. David Bussard, assistant professor of business administration.

Bussard continued by asserting, however, that the Administration shouldn't take over the parent role. "The students

don't... the trustees don't... the community doesn't expect that Administration to."

"The legal theory *in loco parentis* died a decisive death well over a decade ago," concluded Bussard.

What shape, then, should the University's responsibilities take? Bussard perceives a legal contractual relationship between the students and the University, existing on two levels.

"There is the contract, based on tuition, whereby the students have certain legitimate academic expectations. There is also a separate contractual relationship based on residential life. When

one agrees to be a student here, one necessarily accepts the academic contractual relationship. Using University property, especially living in University residences, is a separate, secondary contractual relationship."

Bussard, as do many others, senses confusion as to the intent of our policies that exist. What does the keg policy attempt to do? Limit drinking or allow the Administration knowledge of where the kegs are located? Protect University property? Limit noise? Limit parties? Or what? The intent of the policy is a central issue which must be resolved before the issue of

drinking on campus progresses.

"Too often these discussions involve the restrictive measures of these policies rather than the active, creative, and purposeful intent of the policies," continued Bussard. Bussard sees this idea encompassing more positive and productive relationships between the students, faculty and Administration.

"The tragedy is not the amount of beer that is or is not consumed, but the amount of time that is spent discussing the keg policy."

"Some drinking, indeed some drunkenness, is inevitable. Drinking releases tension, helps people to relax, relieves frustrations, and allows people to enjoy relatively manageable and harmless highs in a social atmosphere that is friendly and emotionally supportive," commented Bussard.

"I'm not in favor of people getting drunk; on the other hand, there isn't anything morally wrong in getting drunk. If you take students at their word, people get drunk here because they say there isn't anything else to do," Bussard said resignedly.

Bussard sees a direct relationship between heavy drinking in fraternities, for example, and weak social options that the fraternities offer. Strong fraternal bonds do not exist, in his estimation, because the emphasis is directed towards satisfying the so-called priority of drinking.

Others suggest that a lack of academic challenges increases drinking on campus. While Bussard does not see this as a causative factor, he does admit, "My experience is that students don't have enough work to do, and I am personally trying to do something about it."

Inevitably, we seek to draw comparisons between ourselves and other generations. In the not-so-recent sixties, Bussard was an undergraduate student at Bucknell University when college life was much more routinized.

members of our campus community. So there exists a legitimate concern for each and every student who drinks, as the Administration evaluates the situation.

"The concern for individuals cannot produce rules for the



Mr. David Bussard

majority. The Dean of Students does have legitimate concerns for the atmosphere and environment of the University, but the focus of campus life should not be on drinking. The focus should be whether or not individual students have meaningful alternatives for social interaction."

"Part of the problem is the discussion of drinking—the more you talk about it, the more it will be a problem. Of all the evils that might invade our campus, drinking—especially beer—is relatively benign."

The unacceptable behavior which often is a result of excessive drinking, asserts Bussard, is another question. However, this relates directly to the inadequately defined University policies. What constitutes unacceptable behavior should be clearly defined, and the rules consistently enforced.

"The community is clear on acceptable behavior; an impartial third party—the police—acts as an enforcement or even a specialized intervention agent. The University is not clear on what is acceptable or unacceptable behavior. And that's where the problem lies."

**"The tragedy is not the amount of beer that is or is not consumed, but the amount of time spent discussing the keg policy."**

—Bussard

## "Just a fad?"

by John Muncer

"College is a period of transition between the sheltered life of the child living with his parents, to one of independence as an adult," stated Dr. Gene Urey of the political science department in reference to the relationship between the Administration and the student.

"The role of the Student Life Office is to ease the transition through education, advice, and counseling." In response to the question of how well the SU Administration has handled this relationship, Urey stated, "My perception is that it is done reasonably well, but students have to be receptive. I'm not sure that students are always as receptive as they should be in this area of drinking."

"The freedom which most students find here, often for the first time, is a freedom which, perhaps, on too many occasions is abused."

In what direction is the current drinking policy headed? "I see it going in one of two ways. Either a strong policy that attempts to guide and direct drinking on campus or a policy which removes the University from enforcing regulations, which in fact are state regulations. This of course means that students be subject to enforcement of the law by local police."

Urey claims he would favor the first choice, provided "students learn to accept responsibility for their behavior and behave in a civilized or reasonably civilized manner."

If they do not, then he feels the only feasible option would be for the Administration to withdraw from enforcing the drinking policy and turn it over to the local police to whom everyone else is subject to.

Urey went on to state that "students claim to want to be treated as adults yet too often they are unwilling to accept adult authority or guidance in the direction of adult behavior."

Urey believes that SU is not necessarily unique in this, yet he also believes that the drinking problem is more serious here on

campus than in the community.

As for possible causes, Urey claims he has no idea. "Perhaps there's not enough academic challenge. In part, it may just be a fad."

In concluding, Urey stated "It's time for students to take

some responsibility and initiative on their own. Peer pressure may be the most effective way to control it."

"(There is) nothing inherently wrong with drinking, just the behavior from excessive, stupid drinking."



Dr. Gene Urey

## NOT UNIQUE TO SUSQUEHANNA

by Linda Carol Post

Susquehanna University is not the only institution concerned with the amount of drinking, as well as drinking's ramifications, done on campus.

A September 12th article in *The Bucknellian*, entitled "Crackdown on drinking to leave Greek-Week dry," covered a Bucknell administrative policy shift. The change appears to be that the University will maintain its drinking policy as before, but it now will be strictly enforced.

Ken Quaas, *Bucknellian* editor, says that their Administration is just trying to clear themselves of any liability. The policy is "fairly hypocritical... they're not permitting it (drinking) unless the University's sanctioning it," stated Quaas.

Similarities abound between SU and BU; this is best shown by Quaas' statement: "There aren't many social alternatives to frat parties and alcohol."

However, Bucknell students now have a social option (established by fellow students): it's a coffee-house atmosphere supplemented by pastries and non-alcoholic beverages. Quaas described it as "a place where alcohol is de-emphasized."

And from *National On-Campus Report* we see beer regulations at Ohio University.

"Ordering beer for dorm parties at Ohio U. must now be done in accordance with specified limits. Residence Life officials say they will limit orders to one eight-ounce glass of 3.2% beer per person per half-hour of the party. No more than two kegs of beer can be ordered by a single floor section under new party rules and all beer must be sold for at least 50¢ per glass. If officials suspect a residence hall party is violating the rules, it can be investigated and any illegal beer found can be confiscated."

**"The legal theory in loco parentis died a decisive death well over a decade ago."**

—Bussard

"There was a disadvantage: we took ourselves too seriously. But the advantage was that we did assume that during the week we were mainly devoted to our studies. And we looked forward to the parties on the weekends."

But such an attitude does not seem pertinent to SU's current situation. A lot of students drink, up to 90% of the students drink on Fridays and Saturdays. But drinking is not confined to the weekends. And there are problem drinkers—alcoholics, if you will—who are



# Model UN Conference Set

To future ambassadors: interested in a simulated session of the United Nations (General Assembly, General Assembly Committees, Security Council) and the International Court of Justice?

CLEMUNC (The Cleveland Model United Nations Conference) is slated for January 21-25, 1981 at Cleveland State University. Four major issues will come before the mock General Assembly: 1) the Palestinian issue; 2) the arms race: chemical, biological, nuclear; 3) protection of diplomatic personnel; and 4) threats to peace in the Middle East.

Each college selects a member UN nation they wish to represent; the students are then responsible for researching that country, becoming familiar with its political, economic, and cultural positions and views. Then each country is responsible for steering itself through the complex workings of the UN process, including international crises, peace, and security.

More information can be obtained from Dr. Bradford, third floor Steele (ext. 189). A registration card is due November 20, so interested students should contact Bradford as soon as possible.

## New Appointees For The SGA

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

The Student Government Association is pleased to announce the following senators as committee chairmen: Eric Sauer, Food Service; Jim Norrell, Career Development; Rick Watkins, Health; Alex Ann Perry, Speakers; and Chris Munafo, Finance.

On Monday night, the Senate, appointed to the Executive Committee Mike Elder as the Academic Affairs Chairman, and Marge Gutjahr as the Social Affairs Chairman. Sue Kees and Paul Bentz replaced Mike and Marge as senators.

Office hours will be posted next week. Every one is encouraged to stop by the SGA office if they have any questions, or would like to voice any complaints.

## Tragedy Continues

continued from page one  
of the unethical practices of the manufacturers.

Nevertheless, as of August 1980, Nestle and other formula producers had still not incorporated moral responsibility in their advertising procedures.

Although recent disputes have arisen from various sources offering diverse opinions on the levels to which corporations have reformed their promotional policies of infant formula, the fact remains that there must be definite cessation of the practice of distributing formula in a manner that is detrimental to the health of thousands and thousands of babies.

## International Commentary

# Abadan Siege Tightens

by Bill Houghton

As the war enters its fourth week, Iraq has begun to intensify its efforts to take Abadan. Abadan has come under heavy artillery and air bombardment in the last few days. Abadan is important because capture of the city will give Iraq control of the Shatt-al-Arab river which marks the border between Iraq and Iran near the mouth of the Persian Gulf.

The Iraqi Army has advanced to the outskirts of Abadan, and has succeeded in cutting all links to the city. So far, the Iranian defenders have been able to resist all Iraqi attempts to surround the city; however, the resistance seems to be weakening but their will to fight remains strong.

With Abadan under siege, the war is still being fought in the air. Fighting continues along the border regions but not as intensely as in the Abadan area. The Iranian Air Force has showed its remarkable strength despite its problems, and has caused some considerable havoc in Iraq. Most of the air raids have been targeted toward Baghdad, the capital of Iraq and the Iraqi oil refineries and terminals, thus ending Iraqi oil exports. Most of its exports leave Basra, but its port is destroyed. Despite these setbacks, the Iraqi war machine is still humming.

The Iranian military forces have taken a beating, and suffered more than Iraq. The Iraqi Air Force has made some spectacular raids in Iran, mostly centered on Abadan, Tabriz, and Tehran. Also, the Abadan oil refineries and the oil terminals at Kharg Island in the Persian

Gulf have been put out of action, thus ending Iran's oil exports.


The Iranian Army has been pushed back in many places along the frontier, but their continuing resistance has surprised the Iraqis. Therefore, they have put more effort to the war machine, with more soldiers and equipment reaching the front.

The Iranian Army is not as it was under the rule of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he was overthrown. The army has been shaken severely by many purges and defections. Just recently, more than 200 army officers were executed on charges of plotting to overthrow the Ayatollah Khomeini. Despite these setbacks, it is a force to be reckoned with. The army is not made up of soldiers but mostly revolutionary guards and volunteers. Their loyalty to Iran and to the Ayatollah Khomeini is very high, hence, their stubborn resistance.

The siege of Abadan, which has only begun, seems to mark a new phase of the war. The Iraqi military strategy seems to avoid direct fighting in cities and towns, preferring to take the roads and rails so that the Iranian cities and towns can fall into their hands without much bloodshed. Abadan seems to be undergoing a long siege because of the fighters' fierce dedication to Khomeini. If the Iraqis cannot take the city by siege in a few weeks, they will have to storm it.

The war has centered around Abadan because of its strategic location and value. The fall of Abadan would be a stunning blow to Iran, and would enable Iraq to take Khurramshahr which is located just north of Abadan, on the Shattal-Arab. Capture of these two key cities will enable Iraq to push into the interior of the Khuzistan province which is rich in oil and a hotbed of independence among the Arabs who live there.

The fall of this province will also end Iran's major supply of fuel which would severely handicap her efforts to continue the war. However, its capture will also probably spark the fires of independence among Iran's numerous minority groups such as the Kurds and the Baluchis. Therefore, the siege of Abadan may signal the beginning of the end for the Khomeini regime and precipitate the disintegration of Iran.



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## Special Service Sunday

A Catholic priest will be guest preacher at Susquehanna University when the Lutheran-affiliated school celebrates Reformation-Reconciliation Sunday on October 26. Delivering the sermon will be the Rev. Neil J. McElaney, CSP, a member of the faculty at The Catholic University of America in Washington, DC.

This year Lutheran churches are marking the 450th anniversary of the Augsburg Confession, and many Roman Catholic leaders are participating. Adopted in 1530 by leaders of the Protestant Reformation, the Augsburg Confession is a statement of religious beliefs which today serves as a point of reference for efforts to further understanding and reconciliation between Lutherans and Catholics.

A Paulist Father, McElaney holds bachelor's and master's degrees from St. Paul's College, a licentiate in sacred theology from Catholic University, and advanced degrees in sacred scripture from the Pontificum Institutum Biblicum in Rome.

Esther, I didn't know your boyfriend was Jim Beam.

Donna, If Esther likes Jim Beam, you must like Jack Daniels.

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# The Doobie Brothers Step In No Particular Direction

by Tim Brough

These guys are the champions of the California Rock scene (along with the Eagles). "Minute by Minute" saw the Doobies get their first number one album and a run of hit singles to thrust them into the spotlight, finally.

They had been skirting greatness for years, so the Doobie Brothers cannot be blamed for wanting to remain in the light. Which must be the reason that "One Step Closer" is almost sickeningly perfect. I can count three "What a Fool Believes" on this one, the umpteenth rewrite of "Rocking Down the Highway," and the (it now seems obligatory) latest in funky instrumentals. Yes, kiddies, if you liked "Minute by Minute," you're going to love "One Step Closer," because they sound exactly the same.

No mistake about it, though. The Doobie Brothers wanted it this way. They are obviously shooting for the older crowd—those who feel that it's cool to buy rock albums but are alienated by something as adventurous as Peter Gabriel or the Pretenders. (In other words, the same people who thought Linda Ronstadt and Billy Joel "punked out.") Isn't having Michael McDonald co-write the lead track with Paul Anka ("Dedicate This Heart") proof enough that the Doobies are aiming for a very secure adult contemporary audience?

Even so, there is a lot to recommend about the new lp. The instrumentation is neat and precise; I'd swear that if you took away the vocals, it would sound like a Bob James album. But you wouldn't want to do that, because McDonald is still one of popular music's best

vocalists. And "Real Love" is the latest in a long line of classic Doobies singles.

With that going for it, "One Step Closer" is not a total wash-out. Don't know if I can handle this formulaic repetition much longer, though. A little too good to dismiss, a little too complacent to recommend.

## \*SHORTTAKES\*

Molly Hatchet—"Beating the Odds"—These guys rework every cliché in the book, but they do it well. New vocalist Jimmy Farrar is a much better singer than Danny Joe Brown. Aggressive Stuff. B+

Bruce Cockburn—"Humans"—One of the best folksingers to come out of Canada in years. This album looks at different aspects of the human condition and becomes one of the most intimate and touching lps since Steve Forbert's First. A

# PARENT'S WEEKEND 1980

This Halloween marks the start of Susquehanna University's Parents' Weekend, an annual event held each autumn. The changing colors of the fall foliage on campus provide a festive setting for the many activities planned this weekend.

The activities begin Friday, October 31, at 7:30 pm in Evert Dining Room with an Academic Scholars Dinner in honor of those students who have achieved the rank of University Scholar.

At 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium, the University Theatre opens its Fall Production of *Music Man*. Also at 8 pm, the Program Board Films Committee presents "Casino Royale" in Faylor Lecture Hall.

Saturday, November 1 also proves to be a busy day. The soccer team challenges York at 10 am and the cross country team competes against York at 11 am. Meanwhile, from 11 to 1:30 in Private Dining Room 2

and 3, the Parents' Executive Committee will have a luncheon. Then, at 1:30, the Crusader's football season continues when they host Franklin & Marshall. At 3:30, a matinee performance of *Music Man* will be offered in Weber Chapel Auditorium. President Messerli and various members of the faculty will be on hand from 4-5 pm in Mellon Lounge for a Parents' Reception. *Music Man* continues at 2:30 in Weber Chapel Auditorium and will be seen in Weber Chapel Auditorium while "Casino Royale" will be shown in Faylor Lecture Hall.

On Sunday, November 2, Otto Reimherr will be the guest preacher at the 11 am University Service in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Holy Communion will be celebrated at this time in honor of All Saints' Day.

At 1 pm in the Private Dining Rooms, a special Parents' Weekend Catholic Mass will be held. All are invited to attend. *Music Man* continues at 2:30 in Weber Chapel Auditorium and the weekend comes to a relaxing end with the 8 pm showing of the film, "Casino Royale," in Faylor Lecture Hall.



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# "76 Trombones" Will Lead Parents Weekend

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

Next weekend, take your parents for a look at the turn-of-the-century, as the Departments of Theatre and Music present Meredith Wilson's "The Music Man." Under the stage direction of Larry Augustine and the musical direction of Taylor Camerer, River City, Iowa will come alive again with the familiar sounds of "Seventy-six Trombones" and "Trouble."

Charlie Grube will portray Prof. Harold Hill, a shrewd traveling salesman who convinces the River City populace to start a boy's band and put an end to the menace of pool games on young minds. Of course, Harold manufactures the "menace" in order to sell band instruments, instruction books and uniforms.

The role of Marian will be played by Jean Ely. Besides her duties as town librarian, Marian is the local authority on music. This makes her the object of Harold's attention. If he can convince her that he can lead a band, he can convince the rest of the town.

While at River City, Harold meets Marcellus, a former partner. Marcellus, played by Neal Mayer, has settled down with a "nice, comfortable girl" named Ethel Toffelmier (Cindy Townsend). Despite his desire to stay out of Harold's dealings, Marcellus can't help trying to keep his old friend out of trouble.

Harold's biggest problem is

constantly having to avoid Mayor Shinn (Jay Feaster) and the School Board (Ben Coates, Dale Travis, Chris Hattenbach, Gene Wagner). The Mayor doesn't trust Harold, and besides, the Mayor owns that pool table! Harold turns the School Board into a barber shop quartet, and they become too busy singing to worry about him.

To further confound Mayor Shinn, Harold enlists Mrs. Shinn (Sue Irwin) and some prominent women of the town (Joanna Morris, Marilyn Zorn, Mimi Russell) to form a dance committee.

Aiding Harold are Marian's mother (Titi Lutter), Mayor Shinn's daughter Zanetta (Louise Tyler) and Tommy the local bum (Andy Bergh). These are three dumb-but-honest people who would like to see some change in River City, and they're betting that Harold can do it.

Will the River "Citizens" buy Harold's instruments? Will Harold win Marian's affections? Will the Mayor keep his pool table? Will Winthrop stop lisping? Will Charlie tar-and-feather Harold? Who are Winthrop and Charlie? What did Uncle Maddy want from Marian?

For the answers to these and other important questions, see "The Music Man" on October 31 at 8:00, November 1 at 3:30 and 8:00, and November 2 at 2:30 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are on sale now, and are free to all SU students.

# Soloist Lecturer To Appear Here

by Hope MacMurtrie

Charles Abramovic, concert pianist, will present a recital, lecture, and master class during a two-day visit to Susquehanna's campus on Wednesday and Thursday, October 29-30. An all-Chopin concert will be given on Thursday evening at 8 pm in Seibert Hall, with a lecture, "Performance in International Competitions" scheduled for 11 am Thursday, followed by a master class and critique of performances by SU piano students in the afternoon. All events are open to the campus and community free of charge.

Mr. Abramovic received first prize in the American Chopin Competition, and will represent the United States in the International competition held in Warsaw in October.

A native of Pittsburgh, he received his B.M. from the Cur-

tis Institute, as a student of Elenor Sokoloff, and the M.M. degree from Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore as a pupil of the internationally renowned artist, Leon Fleisher.

As a soloist with orchestra, Abramovic has performed with the Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Youngstown Symphonies, the Colorado and Florida Philharmonics, and the National Orchestra of New York. He has performed extensively throughout the US and Canada both as a soloist and accompanist, and has won numerous prizes and awards.

Mr. Abramovic is the husband of Heidi Jacob, cellist, who is a part-time faculty member in the Music Department at Susquehanna this year.

This visit presents an excellent opportunity for students, faculty and people of the community to hear a rising young concert artist.

Camel—  
Tackle any trees lately?

Dave H.  
Happy 21st. Here's to 21 hickies on you. Have the best, buddy.

Chris and Jeff—  
Can you tell us the way to the Sellingsgrove train station?

L. and S.

Koz,  
Today wine and television,  
tomorrow ...  
Be good ... whatever you do!

R

D.,  
Just wanted to tell you that I'm always here. Love you!

R

Beth,  
For God's sake, would you learn to pronounce your words!

# Harriers Fall To Wilkes

by Brooks Baehr

The Crusader Harriers dropped their dual meet record to two wins and five losses when Wilkes tripped them on Tuesday by a narrow score of 25 to 30. Last week SU slipped by Dickinson at home.

Though the Orange and Maroon placed in three out of the top five spots, it was not enough to uproot the Wilkes

Colonels. Jim Pasco's time of 30:44 was the day's best. Tim Taylor placed third and Tim Harris fourth. Dave Cashour finished in fifth place, seven minutes slower than his winning time last week. The final two Crusaders to place were Allen Estrin and Mark Drogalis.

Susquehanna runs at Delaware Valley Saturday and then travels to face Gettysburg. The next home meet comes on November 1 against York.

# SU Soccer On Comeback Trail

by Rick Alcantara

The 1980 season started off on an upbeat note as the Susquehanna booters notched two incredible victories, a 9-3 win over Lycoming and 5-0 shutout over Juniata College. Making his debut at the college level, Coach James Aurand appeared to be on the right track in his attempt to reverse the hit-or-miss course of the previous year's squad. Suddenly, the Crusaders' hopes for an overwhelming year began to crumble as the team allowed victory to slip through their fingers in four straight outings. The last was a 4-0 defeat to an overpowering Scranton College.

Despite everything, the SU soccer team appears to be on the rebound, taking two of their last three games and greatly improving their offensive striking power.

On Saturday, Aurand led his squad to a 2-1 win over Albright. Junior Craig Saperstein scored SU's first goal at 40:00 minutes into the second half, bringing the game to a 1-1 tie and sending it into overtime. Senior Greg Lowe put the cap on the game when he scored at 1:30 into the second overtime period.

SU takes to the road tomorrow morning for a 10:30 game against Wilkes College.

# Sports Trivia

1. Which NFL team first drafted John Unitas?
2. Who won the first AFL championship game?
3. Even though it was not an Olympic year, this decathlete won the Sullivan Award as the year's top amateur athlete in 1969. Name him.
4. In which town is the

5. Which actor played Lou Gehrig in *Pride of the Yankees*?

- ANSWERS
1. Pittsburgh Steelers
  2. Houston Oilers
  3. Bill Toomey
  4. Allentown, Pa.
  5. Gary Cooper



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PG

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# Football

# To Visit Aggies

The Susquehanna University gridgers will have their work cut out for them when they travel to Delaware Valley this Saturday for a 1:30 pm kickoff.

It's going to be a challenge for the Crusaders to regain the spark they had at the beginning of the season. Three consecutive losses to Albright, Juniata, and Lycoming seem to have shaken them up a bit.

Complicating matters further is the fact, that Delaware Valley is the only undefeated team in the MAC-North. Riding atop the conference standings, the Aggies have defeated Wilkes, Fairleigh Dickinson, Lycoming, and Upstate. Their overall record is 4-3.

"Delaware Valley is a very well-balanced football team," comments SU coach Bill Moll, "but it seems that their defense has been the key factor in making things happen." Moll's last statement is particularly evidenced by the Aggies' 9-0 shutout of Lycoming.

Speargheading the Aggie defense are 6-4, 230-lb. senior end Chuck Alpuche and 5-11, 201-lb. junior tackle Al Applegate.

Susquehanna's offense continues to rely on senior quarterback Tom O'Neill. His favorite target is senior split end Dave Santacrocce. The O'Neill-Santacrocce combo has been responsible for almost a quarter of the Crusaders' total offense so far this season.

The Orange and Maroon also has a corps of capable running backs. Leading the team's ground game is senior halfback Rick Wolfe who was named as this week's Susquehanna Player of the Week. Wolfe has a total of 225 yards on 62 carries for five games. He scored two touchdowns in last Saturday's loss to Albright.

Wolfe alternates running responsibilities with senior halfback Frank Coppola, freshman fullback Hank Belcolle, and, most recently, freshman halfback Tom Bariglio.

Bariglio was the Crusaders' leading rusher against Albright with 81 yards on 17 carries. "He certainly was a bright spot for us last week," praises Moll. "He's added another dimension to our team."

Delaware Valley's biggest of-

fensive threat is sophomore runningback Eric Reynolds. One of the leading rusher in the MAC with 587 yards on 148 carries, Reynolds scored both the touchdown and the two-point conversion which won the Aggies' 1979 contest over Susquehanna 8-7. Another key player is Delaware Valley's veteran quarterback, senior Tom Kenny.

The Crusader defense has had trouble keeping the opponents' scores down lately. The unit is headed by junior linebacker Dan Distasio, senior tackle Steve Gustitis, and junior back Vince McFadden. They have 46, 32, and 31 tackles, respectively.

Moll's strategy for the Crusaders this week is to "keep plugging," because he believes that "good things happen to you when you keep working hard." Says Moll, "I think we are a much better team than the scores of the last three games indicate; we're going to have to keep improving our play and our attitude."

The Orange and Maroon leads the series with Delaware Valley by 12-8. The last Crusader victory occurred in 1978, 21-20.

# Soccer

# Lowe Sets Soccer Mark

1975.

Lowe is currently tied for the Crusader scoring lead with six goals and three assists.

"Greg is one of the hardest-working players we have," says Coach Jim Aurand. "His attitude is excellent, and he deserves every goal he's made. If he had played a full four years, I'm cer-

tain he would have set an amazing record that would stand a long time."

This is Lowe's third season with the Orange and Maroon booters, as he missed his junior year because of a leg injury. While a freshman, Lowe was high Susquehanna scorer with 10 goals and five assists.

To my buddies of 600—

Thanks for making Tuesday the best birthday I ever had.

Love, Lisa

To the girl who wants everything:  
 The floor isn't really a bad place.  
 Call sometime.

Rikki, Good luck!! Remember all the great times we've had together during this past year and remember that I love you.

Spencer—Baby Talk much?

Elmo—wanna do a FUN-EL?

S.Q. shh! Here they come again.

Today ends the first annual "Pick on Joe-the-load-Melody Week."



# Buying a diamond?

If you are, or even thinking about it, now is the time to stop in and get our comprehensive booklet, "Diamonds," which will answer many of your questions. This 36-page pocket-size booklet, written by the American Gem Society, is helpful and informative. It's free, of course! We call it our "Diamond Blue Book." We know it will help you in your purchase. Buying a diamond is a big step. We want to make it easier. Stop in soon!

Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30  
 Fridays 9:30-9:00



# John Jagle Jewelers

352 market st. sunbury 286-4362

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



October 31, 1980

Volume 22, Number 9

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Campus Mourns Death of Former First Lady

The SU community and Alumni were saddened to hear of the loss of former First Lady Winifred Shearer Weber. The wife of President Emeritus Gustave W. Weber for 47 years was called into Life Eternal this past Friday, October 24, after a long illness.

Mrs. Weber, who served with distinction as First Lady of Susquehanna for 18 years, earned the love and admiration of thousands of students, parents, faculty, administration and alumni.

Born June 30, 1913, in Montgomery County, she was the daughter of the late Luther and Winifred Shearer. She graduated from the Germantown Friends School and the Moore College of Art of Philadelphia. Mrs. Weber was also a student of voice and the violin.

In 1933, she married former SU President Gustave Weber and was the mother of two children, Richard Downing Weber and Mrs. Carol Weber McLucas. She is also survived by two grandchildren and two sisters.

The SU community, alumni and friends mourn her passing. In recognition of her service to this institution, the Board of Directors, at its fall meeting this past Monday, passed the following resolution:

**Resolution**  
**WINIFRED SHEARER**  
**WEBER**

June 30, 1913-October 24, 1980  
WHEREAS WINIFRED SHEARER WEBER, beloved wife of Susquehanna University President Emeritus Gustave W. Weber, was called into Life Eternal on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1980, at the age of sixty-seven years; and

WHEREAS MRS. WEBER, a native of Montgomery County,

Pennsylvania, was a graduate of the Germantown Friends School and the Moore College of Art, and was married to Gustave Weber in 1933, serving beside him as his faithful helpmeet for 47 years; and

WHEREAS MRS. WEBER presided as a gracious and talented First Lady of Susquehanna University for 18 years, earning the respect and admiration of thousands of students, parents, alumni, and friends of this University for her skills, her sense of humor, and her impeccable good taste;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Directors of Susquehanna University are grateful to Almighty-God for

the life of this His servant and for the many contributions she made to her husband and family, her Church, and this University; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Directors of Susquehanna University express their high esteem and love in which Mrs. Weber was held as they mourn her death and convey their deepest sympathies to her family, relatives, and friends;

FURTHERMORE, that this Resolution shall be inscribed upon the permanent minutes of the Board of Directors and a copy conveyed to her husband, GUSTAVE W. WEBER, at Spruce Hill, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, October 27, 1980.

## SU and German University Agree to Student Exchange

A program of international student exchange at Susquehanna which has been developing over the last two years is about to become a reality on one of three fronts while progressing toward realization of the other two. This year has brought to campus two visitors representing potentially cooperative foreign institutions which Dr. Reuning, Director of International Education, began to seek out during his tour of Europe in 1978. A third visitor is scheduled to arrive shortly.

The most recent guest was Professor Eberhard Zgraja, Chairman of the Faculty of Economics and Statistics at the University of Konstanz on the southern border of Germany. Prof. Zgraja met earlier this month with several SU students and with Dr. Reuning, Dean Cunningham, Dr. Cairns, Dr. Fladmark, Dr. Fry and Mr. Malloy to continue the discussion which had been pursued over the last year. In the course of the visit it was possible to reach a preliminary oral agreement with Prof. Zgraja that students at Susquehanna and the University of Konstanz stand to gain immeasurably from a study/internship exchange through a widening of intellectual and cultural horizons and a deepened mutual appreciation and understanding.

Earlier this year the possibility of establishing an exchange

program in France was discussed in some detail with the first visitor to SU, a representative of the Ecole Supérieure de Commerce in Rouen. Prof. Beamerder visited in Rouen this past summer to resume the discussion. At the moment it remains a very definite possibility that SU students will have an opportunity to study there; hope also exists for similar success with an institution in Spain, whose representative will be on campus next week.

The undertaking with the University of Konstanz will be an experiment for both institutions. It will offer students from both universities the opportunity to study and gain valuable on-the-job experience in a foreign country. Those students will be particularly suited for the exchange program who, through careful selection of courses at Susquehanna, become proficient in German, knowledgeable con-

*continued on page three*

## Ludwig Receives Board Approval

by Linda Carol Post

The SU Board of Directors approved Monday, President Messerli's appointment of Rev. Glenn Ludwig as Chaplain to the University. The Board also passed a recommendation supporting the appointment of an all-campus Advisory Committee "to work with the Chaplain, to be available to him for counsel and discussion of his campus activities."

Of other importance was the report of the Board's Select Review Committee. Comprised by Board members Larry Isaacs, Robert Weis, Donald Wissinger, and Samuel Ross, the committee

was established at the request of Chairman of the Board Erle Shobert II and Jonathan Messerli.

The Committee highlighted these aspects of SU's last three years:

- a good start on long-range planning;
- the establishment of Board seminars;

- a balanced budget;
- a strengthened administrative staff;

- prudent management of the physical plant.

Recommendations of the Select Review Committee include the review and identification of board policies and potential board members, and the setting of yearly management objectives, both by President Messerli and Chairman Shobert.

Wissinger remarked that "Susquehanna is stronger" for having reviewed itself this way. Shobert commented, "They (the Committee) have set the details for the future of this university."

## Welcome Parents!



It's opening night for *THE MUSIC MAN* in Weber Chapel Auditorium. River City, Iowa, comes alive above. Featured are Charlie Grube as the traveling charlatan and Jean Ely as the not-so-innocent librarian. Join the crowds at 8 pm tonight and Saturday: 3:30 pm Saturday and 2:30 pm Sunday. (Photo by Sue Dell)

**Inside This Week:**  
**"What is College..."**

2nd and 3rd graders respond on page 5.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Jazz/Rock Concert

It's not really surprising to hear a jazz/rock group from Upper Darby making it big.

There is Todd Rundgren, who used to strum his guitar in his room on Penarth Road. Just around the corner the late Jim Croce once lived and filled the neighborhood with gentle rock tunes.

Another Upper Darby-born duo included rock musicians Daryl Hall and John Oates.

From the same area "Surrogate," a jazz/rock group that will present a concert and mixed media, November 8 at 9:00 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The six musicians wear black jumpsuits. They stand behind fluorescent painted backdrops, and are flanked by paintings. The show offers a new approach to special effects with jazz/rock sound, an intense light show, fluorescent art and also interpretive dancing which completes the multi-media show.

The concert is sponsored by Program Board, and tickets are just \$2.00 for students.

## Dinner Hours Tonight

On Friday, October 31, the cafeteria will be open for dinner from 4:00 to 6:00 only because of the University Scholars Dinner.

## Musicale

A fall musicale will be presented by the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music fraternity, on Tuesday, November 4, at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Individual works by Bach, Franck, and White will be performed as well as a Trulogy for women's voices performed by the song ensemble. All campus and community members are invited to attend.

## Commuter/Day Students

A short meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 4 at 4 pm in Meeting Room #4 of the Campus Center.

The purposes of the meeting are for the election of officers, and for discussion of plans for the roller skating party.

## It's Royal

The Program Board Films Committee presents a good, clean, fun movie for your parents on Parents' Weekend. The good, clean, fun movie is PG rated "Casino Royale." "Casino Royale" is being shown on the giant screen of Faylor Lecture Hall at 8 pm, October 31 through November 2.

## Calligraphy

Anyone experienced in calligraphy is invited to see Dr.

Fincke in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall; 9-12, 1-4) concerning the possibility of working on a special public project. He is presently looking for someone, either faculty member, student, or community resident, who would be available for employment in late spring or early summer. If interested, please notify Dr. Fincke before the end of the first term.

## Writer's Workshop

On Thursday, November 6, at 4 pm, a meeting will be held at the Writing Center to explore the possibilities of establishing an informal writer's workshop.

Students and faculty members interested in writing (poetry; prose; fiction; non-fiction; etc.), in discussing the approaches of various authors to the writing process or in having their own works discussed, are urged to attend.

## Soccer Club Forming

Attention soccer enthusiasts! There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in being a member of the new *Indoor Soccer Club*. The meeting will be held in meeting room #4 of the Campus Center on Monday, November 3, at 7 pm.

Whether you are interested in playing or if you just want to

be a fan and member, this is the club for you!

## Indoor Soccer

Attention!! Indoor soccer at Susquehanna is back. All those interested in playing this winter should submit their rosters by Monday, November 3, to either Jeff Litchfield, box 1196 or Paul Knedeison, box 1268.

## Be A Big Brother

Volunteer Services now has placements for a number of students who would be interested in spending 1-3 hours a week with a youth from one of the surrounding communities. The program involves counseling, recreational activities, possibly tutoring, and just being a friend. If you would like to give of yourself and help with this program, stop in the Volunteer Services Offices behind the Information Desk in the Campus

Center, or contact Joanne Denshaw or Mary Ann Leidinger at ext. 230. Remember volunteers are our greatest natural resource.

## Florida Trip

It's time again for the annual Program Board Ft. Lauderdale trip. The trip was a big success last year and should be even better this year. The date of the trip is February 27 through March 6. The cost of the trip is \$299 which includes a car and seven nights of accommodations plus round trip air fare from Philadelphia. Special extras that are also included are frisbees, happy hours, t-shirts, and even a cruise. This is a special trip at a special price, so don't miss out on it. The first deposit of forty dollars must be in by December third, so keep that in mind. You will see more reminders of the trip in the coming weeks. If you have any questions, contact David Clark at box 405, ext. 384.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 11:00 A.M.

### ALL SAINTS' SUNDAY

### Holy Communion

### PARENTS WEEKEND

The Rev. Dr. Otto Reimherr, guest preacher

Sermon: "Forgiven and Forgiving Sinners"

Chaplain Reaser, presiding

Chapel Choir and Chapel Chamber Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists

Residents of Reed Hall, ushers

# The News From The Greeks

compiled by Joan Greco

**Theta Chi**—The brothers of Theta Chi would like to announce their newly elected officers: President, Steve Contreras; Vice President, Tom Pappas; Secretary, Jim Olson; Treasurer, Rob Holland; House Manager, Keith Stauffer; Social Chairman, Dan Purdy; Pledge Marshall, Gary Molstad; Rush Chairman, Steve Dempsey; and Little Sister Coordinator, Dave Conly. The above officers will take office next term.

Last Friday night the brothers and their little sisters went on their annual hayride. This year the hayride featured a bonfire. All had a great time.

Finally the brothers would like to announce that on Saturday, they will hold their annual dinner with their parents at the house. Afterwards there will be a band party for all to enjoy.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to welcome all the parents of SU students to the campus this weekend. Good luck to all sports teams this Saturday.

A special good luck goes to Suzy Johnson for her performance in "Music Man" this weekend. Thanks to all those who

made rush possible. The sisters especially want to thank Phi Mu Delta for the use of their house on Tuesday. And last, but not least, we would like to congratulate our new pledges.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate the following brothers on their election as officers for the coming year. They will officially take office as of December 1, 1980.

President, Charles R. Landis; Vice President, Scott R. "Scroettie" Jeffrey; Secretary, Randall T. Eck; Treasurer, Stephen P. Sandler; Pledge Trainer, Rick H. Wadbrook; Rush Chairman, Brian M. Kerrigan; and Social Chairman, Michael F. Hatler.

The brotherhood would also like to congratulate Rick Evans and Bill Bryson, otherwise known as "Herman" and "Brazen" in last week's news, who were elected as two of the tri-captains for this year's SU wrestling team.

This past weekend's closed Halloween Party Saturday night featuring music by Jim Morrison and The Doors was a great party. The Kamakazis were superb, putting us temporarily on our backs, but we also got the "mid-night second wind." It was too bad we had to listen to The Doors for three hours!

We were also honored that

the women of Kappa Delta chose to use TKE 309 for their final night's Rush activities and party this past Tuesday. TKE hopes they enjoyed themselves.

TKE is looking forward to this weekend's Parents' Weekend activities featuring a Saturday afternoon cocktail hour followed by a catered dinner at the house by the "Bull Run Inn" of Lewisburg. TKE wishes the SU football team the best of luck this week at home against Franklin and Marshall.

**On the Lighter Side**—The Grateful Dead will be in New York this weekend, and the brotherhood would like to say, "Freaky, have a nice trip." Will Malachi smoke butts or will Stone drink beer? A case of Molson on this bet. Who knows whether Charlie made it past 11 on Saturday, but he did it Friday night. NICE POOPER! Congratulations to Klugs for becoming "part of the family;" it seems to be growing every night! Fran, how is town? Calvin, where is your clue?

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank Phi Mu Delta and Mini Dorm for our invitation to their Halloween party. We're looking forward to our formal coming up the 9th weekend. Everyone get psyched and get a date!

Hope all the girls who went through rush enjoyed it.

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa extend a hearty welcome to all SU parents and hope that everyone enjoys this weekend's activities.

A special good luck wish goes to sisters Allison Digby and Cindy Eckman in the field hockey playoffs this weekend.

We hope that everyone enjoyed the activities of rush for the past two weeks and thank everyone who helped make it the best formal rush ever. A special thank you goes to the brothers of Theta Chi for the use of their house on Tuesday night for our preference parties, and also to John Reist and John Stahl for driving our rushees home from the parties.

A very special thank you goes to alumna sister Nancy Swan who supplied the funds for the private sister's party held last Friday night. Everyone had a great time.

The sisters of Sigma Kappa gladly welcome our new rib-bones and are anxiously awaiting a fantastic pledge class.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate our new pledge class, as well as the new pledges of Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Zeta Delta. Good luck girls!

The sisters would also like to wish all students and parents visiting this Parent's Weekend a

most enjoyable time. Good luck to the Crusader football team!

We also wish the best of luck to sophomore sister Lori Van Ingen in the musical for this weekend. Break a leg Lori!

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank everybody who came to help us celebrate last weekend. We would especially like to thank the girls of Mini who decorated the house for and cleaned up from the Halloween party we had with them on Friday. We would also like to thank TKE for use of their tubs for the punch. Many thanks to Finster for music throughout the weekend and the "Metric" Marty for providing those delicious hotdogs all night Saturday night.

In other news, the House would like to thank Mr. Aikey for having the parking lot graveled; the branch office exists, and Gundy has come out of his room, so watch out girls. Also anyone interested in Rules of Pool 101, please contact Dave Brunnquell. Again, many thanks to Mini, TKE, Metric, and Finster for an excellent weekend, and to everybody who came down to help us enjoy it.

We are also starting an extensive Alumni Drive to help renovate the house. We're confident this will be a great success, and sure everyone will notice the improvements very soon.

# Routine Marks Board Meeting

by Linda Carol Post

**Resignations and Resolutions**  
Susquehanna's Board of Directors accepted the resignations of two Board members, Dr. John C. Horn and the Rev. Dr. Dale S. Bringham. Horn retires after serving the Susquehanna community for thirty years; Bringham, father of junior Chris Bringham, leaves the Board after a move to California.

Three resolutions were accepted, honoring the lives of departed friends of the University: F. William Brandt, board member since 1956; Myron F. Fetterolf, board member since 1979; and Mrs. Winifred Weber, former first lady of Susquehanna for eighteen years.

**Sabbatical Leaves Awarded**  
The following faculty members were granted sabbatical leaves:

•Bruce Wagenseller (term II, this year) to pursue dive master certification and update his abilities in identifying marine life;

•Dr. Elizabeth Wiley (term III, this year) to complete her work on a concordance of the prose and poetry of Edgar Allan Poe;

•James Handlan (all year, 1981-82) to work toward a second master's degree or obtain a job in the computer industry to gain additional applied experience in comp-sci;

•Thomas McGrath (all year, 1981-82) to study high pressure liquid chromatography and conduct research in this area in Arizona;

•George Machlan (all year, 1981-82) to secure a position with one of three agencies in order to gain updated knowledge of contemporary accounting practice;

•Peter Waldeck (term I, 1981-82) to study and travel in East Germany to develop his cultural and literary study of East Germany and to refresh his use of spoken German.

## New Slates Announced

As passed by the Board of Directors, the officers of the Board are Erle Shobert II, chairman; Lawrence Isaacs, vice chairman; Robert Weiss, vice chairman; Donald Wissinger, vice chairman; John Carpenter, secretary; Raymond Lauver, treasurer; H.W. Wieder, assistant secretary and treasurer; and Dennis Kieffer, assistant treasurer.

The new Executive Committee of the Board includes: John Carpenter, Samuel Evert, Walter Freed, Frank Fetterolf, Orlando Houts, Lawrence Isaacs, Raymond Lauver, Jonathan Messerli, John Miller, Joseph Ray, William Ruhl, Erle Shobert II, Ralph Swan, Robert Weiss and Donald Wissinger.

# Exchange Agreement Continued

continued from page one

cerning European (especially German) history and current affairs, and generally conversant with German political and economic systems. Students also should be of serious and independent mind and have an outgoing personality in order to profit most from study, either with or without internship, among a non-American student body.

The University of Konstanz is a particularly attractive exchange partner because of its varied program and location. SU students majoring or minoring in accounting, business, economics or other social sciences, and humanities will find valuable courses to augment their pro-

grams here. Located on the south shore of Lake Constance and on the Swiss border, Konstanz is ideally situated for European travel and sport.

The University was first brought to Dr. Reuning's attention by the German Ministry of Education in Bonn during his 1978 visit. In the summer of 1979, Dr. Fry made the initial contact with Prof. Zgraja while in Germany for a seminar on the teaching of business German. As his visit with Prof. Zgraja gave considerable promise that an exchange program would be feasible, Dr. Fry pursued the discussion in greater detail through correspondence over the succeeding months. Most recently, Beth Schlegel demonstrated last year how well a Susquehanna student can fare at the University of Konstanz through her study there under the

auspices of the Rutgers University program.

The experiment is being pursued on the understanding that each student will pay his own university's tuition fee, take care of his own transportation and provide for his own living expenses. The institutions, for their part and in the interest of the students, will assure the availability of housing, arrange for the advising of the students, and establish means for transfer of credit.

Even under such a program, study abroad requires considerable preparation which takes time. All interested students, regardless of their class or academic program, should speak to Dr. Reuning or a language professor immediately in order to develop plans for meeting academic, internship and financial issues head-on.

## Madrid Profs Visited SU

Professors Diego Pazos and Frank daFina, of the Madrid Polytechnic University, visited Susquehanna on October 28. Drs. Pazos and da Fina are the directors of a unique program which allows university students from the US and other countries to attend a Spanish university and take specialized Business courses while receiving intensive training in Spanish.

Students who participate in this special program are housed with Spanish families. During

their stay in Madrid they have ample opportunity to familiarize themselves with Spanish business practices and culture.

During their visit to Susquehanna, Drs. Pazos and daFina met with faculty members of the Business and Modern Language departments and with Dr.

Reuning, Director of Study Abroad Programs. All the parties involved in these discussions are hopeful that Susquehanna Business-Spanish and Spanish-Business majors and minors will soon be able to opt for this excellent opportunity to study in Spain.



Pictured above are Dr. Remaley, Dr. Pazos and Dr. daFina.

## The Chaplain Says

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

Time is priceless, it cannot be bought. No amount of money can purchase one moment of time. We speak of "buying time" on TV or the radio; actually, we are paying only for the use of man-made instruments to convey messages over the air.

Time is a precious gift; like water and wind and sunshine, time is of the "givenness" of life. It is yours from the moment of your birth until the day of your death. No one can take it from you, nor can you give your time to another person.

Have you ever considered how you use your time in the average week? It may look something like this:

Sleeping - 56 hours; Eating - 14 hours; Personal care - 15 hours; Classes - 17 hours; Study - 36 hours; Recreation - 12 hours; Social - 14 hours; Quiet Time - 4 hours.

As you reflect on the use of time, recall these simple, truthful lines of an unknown author: "A whole new day is mine to live in,

To work, to play, to get and give in,  
A chance to learn, a chance to grow,  
And much depends on me I know."

This is true not only for student days, but throughout life. And may you enjoy an abundance of time!

## Student Manuscript Competition

•The purpose of the contest is to encourage students to address those issues which will affect the future of the accounting profession.

•Awards of \$600, \$300, and \$300 respectively will be awarded to the three best manuscripts selected. In addition, the first place winning article will be published in the professional journal, the PENNSYLVANIA CPA SPOKESMAN.

•Topic—"Business and Professional Ethics."

•In recent years the business community, including the accounting profession, has been undertaking a re-examination of Business and Professional Ethics. The Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs is interested in soliciting manuscripts from individuals who are about to begin their professional careers in order to

gain an appreciation of their views on Business and Professional Ethics. The topic of this year's Student Manuscript Contest is open-ended so that the profession can obtain a wide variety of viewpoints.

•A 50-75 word abstract of the manuscript is required.

•Manuscripts should include the student's name, home address, college or university and accounting professor's name.

•Manuscripts must be submitted by February 15, 1981. For more information, and an application, contact the Pennsylvania Institute of CPAs, 1100 Lewis Tower Building, Philadelphia, PA 19102, (215)735-2635) or 715 Grant Building, 310 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15219 (412-261-6966) or 308 Bergner Building, 6 North Third Street, Harrisburg, PA 17101 (717-232-1821).

This week the Writing Center tests your sports vocabulary. What sport is each of the following terms associated with?

- |               |                   |
|---------------|-------------------|
| 1. bogey      | 11. ringer        |
| 2. chukker    | 12. wipeout       |
| 3. wicket     | 13. high-sticking |
| 4. sacrifice  | 14. butterfly     |
| 5. troll      | 15. steepchase    |
| 6. traveling  | 16. TKO           |
| 7. foot fault | 17. fall          |
| 8. slalom     | 18. clipping      |
| 9. gutter     | 19. pit           |
| 10. longhorse | 20. pigeon        |

Here are five more for the experts:

- |                |               |
|----------------|---------------|
| 21. cesta      | 24. leech     |
| 22. crampit    | 25. scrummage |
| 23. coup forre |               |

The Writing Center, as usual, has the answers (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

## Parents' Weekend 1980 October 31 — November 2

### Friday, October 31

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 7:30-9:30 pm | Academic Scholars Dinner in Evert Dining Room (the main dining hall) |
| 8:00 pm      | Fall Musical—"Music Man"   |
| 8:00 pm      | Weber Chapel Auditorium  |
|              | Program Board Film: "Casino Royale"                                  |
|              | Faylor Lecture Hall  |

### Saturday, November 1

- |              |  |
|--------------|--|
| 10:00 am     | Soccer Game: York at Susquehanna in front of (New Men's) West Hall |
| 11:00 am     | Cross Country: York at Susquehanna—Football Field behind the gym.  |
| 11-1:30 pm   | Parents' Executive Committee Luncheon—Private Dining Rooms 2 & 3   |
| 1:30 pm      | Football: Franklin & Marshall at SU—Football Field behind the gym. |
| 3:30 pm      | "Music Man" Matinee—Weber Chapel Auditorium                        |
| 4:50-5:00 pm | Parents' Reception—Mellon Lounge                                   |
| 8:00 pm      | Fall Musical—"Music Man"—Weber Chapel Auditorium                   |
| 8:00 pm      | Program Board Film: "Casino Royale"—Faylor Lecture Hall            |

### Sunday, November 2

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| 11:00 am | University Service—Holy Communion—Weber Chapel Auditorium |
| 1:00 pm  | Parents' Weekend Catholic Mass—Private Dining Rooms       |
| 2:30 pm  | Fall Musical—"Music Man"—Weber Chapel Auditorium          |
| 8:00 pm  | Program Board Film: "Casino Royale"—Faylor Lecture Hall   |

## Decision on the Hostages

by Bill Houghton

The Iranian Parliament has finally convened to determine the exact conditions for the release of the American hostages. Its first session was held on last Sunday. However, the members of the parliament could not agree. They also met behind closed doors. The reason for this may be to be able to talk freely among themselves without foreign observation. It is likely that the Iranian Parliament will meet every day until a consensus emerges.

The United States certainly is pleased to hear that Iran has finally acted. Iran could not get around to the hostage issue due to the war and Iranian politics. However, the war has made Iran aware that holding the hostages is becoming a liability rather than an asset.

With this in mind, Iran is trying to end her isolation in the world which was imposed by an embargo and a boycott by the United Nations and the United States. Internally, many Iranians are not excited about the hostage issue any more. Iran has

been drawn into more pressing concerns such as the economy and the war.

Iran's problems have been evident on the battlefield; Iran has difficulty in obtaining supplies of military and nonmilitary goods. The question now is whether Iran has the will and the capacity to solve her own problems especially as they relate to the hostages.

Fortunately, there seems to be light at the end of the tunnel, that the hostages could be home soon. It is not likely that the hostages will be released before Election Day, however, they will probably be home by Christmas Day. Americans will be proud on that day when her people will be free. She will be even more proud when she realizes that military force was not used to solve the crisis. She will be remembered in history as using peaceful means, with patience and perseverance, despite the humiliation she underwent. Hopefully, America will have learned an important lesson, that America must acknowledge her guilt in her relationship with Iran in the past and support military dictatorships.

## Bathing with School Brass

(CH)—The quickest way to get through the college administrators may be to hit them where they live—literally.

When Carleton College students complained about the lack of hot water in dormitory showers, President Robert H. Edwards offered them use of his bathroom. Taken aback, perhaps,

by this display of personal generosity, only two Carleton students took Edwards up on his offer. One of those was a student reporter who lounged in Edwards' guestroom bath for an hour, reading her Cosmopolitan magazine and enjoying the kind of comfort never found in a dorm.

## What Goes Up Doesn't Always Come Down

(CH)—The bad news is: grade-point averages aren't going up anymore. The good news is: they aren't going down either.

A study by Michigan State University shows the grade inflation phenomenon that hit colleges and universities across the country in the early '60s has come to a halt. The same study shows, however, that average grades aren't going down, and may soon begin rising again, says Arvo E. Juola, author of the study.

Juola, who conducted previous grade surveys, bases his findings on reports from 180 colleges. They show that the composite undergraduate grade-point average began to drop in the fall semester of 1975 and continued to fall in 1976 and 1977, from 2.762 to 2.719. In 1978-79, however, the composite grade-point average was 2.720, leading Juola to believe that there was no steady decline in the national GPA and that grades may be stabilizing or starting a new rise.

He warns, however, that with enrollments expected to drop, teachers may ease up on grades to retain students. That, and other new approaches to learning, could send the grade spiral back up again, he says.

# Student 'Soap Breaks' Become Campus Ritual

by Janet Singleton

(CPS)—Vivian Relta, a graduate student at Cornell, starts with "Ryan's Hope." Then she switches channels between ABC's "All My Children" and CBS's "The Young and the Restless." Afterwards comes "Edge of Night," "One Life to Live," and "General Hospital."

And Relta's viewing habits, once assumed to be exclusively those of idle housewives or aged shut-ins, are becoming more common among college students. Soap operas, in other words have come to campus.

Estimates of just how many students have taken to the soaps are almost always unscientific. But one scholarly study, by Northern Illinois University professors Myles Breen and Jon Powell, projected that 40 percent of the female and 10 percent of the male students on campus regularly tuned in.

"I would estimate about 30 percent of the students here watch them," speculates a Yale senior who preferred that her name be withheld. The senior, who says she's suspended most TV viewing in deference to her studies, likes "General Hospital" because "it's so complicated. I started watching and got hooked."

Lorraine Zenka Smith, editor of the soap fan magazine "Rona Barrett's Daytimers" says the campus soap opera boom is part of a more general spread of popularity for the shows.

She cites a budding interest in the programs for their produc-

tion values and for sociological observations. She wouldn't mind cultivating that interest, either. She has been discussing the possibility of teaching classes on soap operas with administrators at UCLA and "other" California schools.

"Soaps are more sophisticated than they ever were," Smith says. "They're shooting on location now in places like Ireland, Greece, France, the Bahamas."

Moreover, "they can treat an issue with more in-depth coverage and perspective than nighttime programming," she adds. "They cover issues like wife beating, cancer, abortion, infidelity."

Smith guesses that the subject matter has helped soaps reach new, male audiences. "We get a lot of letters from men. For every three men who write, you can bet there are seven behind them who don't write."

ABC's line-up of "General Hospital," "All My Children," and "One Life to Live" seems to be most popular among students, she observes.

The reason may be that the competition—soaps like "As the World Turns" and "The Guiding Light"—are older and more conservative in tone.

"The ABC stories integrate their oldest and their youngest story lines," Smith points out. She, like many of the students contacted for this article by College Press Service, thought "General Hospital" was the most successful integrator.

Student interest tends to cen-

ter on the tale of Luke and Laura, just two of the tormented crew at "General Hospital." Luke is a down-and-out-kid from the wrong side of town who got mixed up with mafioso. Laura's past is a bit checkered, too—notably the business about killing her mother's lover. But then she married Scotty, and became respectable.

Luke rapes Laura, paradoxically because he thinks the mafia is going to kill him for not carrying out a hit. Scotty finds out about it, tracks Luke to a boat, and attacks him. They struggle. Luke pitches overboard. Scotty has killed Luke, as well as the viewing habits of millions of college students.

But wait. Luke not only survived, he left town with Laura. When last seen, they were both on the run from a transvestite hit man.

Figuring out why such material appeals to the educated elite of American youth can be a problem. "The programs have obvious appeals," says sociologist Rodney Jacobs of the University of Delaware. "They offer romance and escape and relatively-harmless titillation. But as to why college students watch them instead of higher-quality programs that offer the same things, I don't know."

In the Northern Illinois study conducted last fall, 40 percent of the soap watchers said they viewed soaps because they were interested in the involved plots, 30 percent said they watched because the characters were "so

continued on page ten

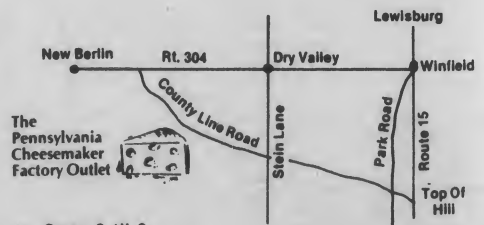
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# WHAT IS COLLEGE?

College is how to learn to act like a grown-up.

—Teresa Klingler

College is all about learning about stuff. They learn all kinds of birds. They learn how to be a truck driver in college.

—James Auker

College is all about fun, respect, girlfriends, and love, and pot.

—Seth Sholley

College is not fun. They make you do 10,000 papers, and it's all about dope, marijuana, and beer. And they smoke, too. They drive like maniacs.

—David Herrold

College is time for fun. They get to go on trips but there is a time for work, you know. I wish I could go; those lucky bums. But they got to do lots and lots of homework.

—Matt Parker

College is a place where you learn. It is a place where you learn a little more.

—Theresa Ann Kerstetter

College is for the birds. It's like fish. They always travel in schools.

—Nathaniel Robert Wagner

College is all about dating girls.

—Vincent Stailey



College is about learning to get an education. The people in college have to work hard to get an education.

—Matthew Varner

College is fun, and you get to take all kinds of things home, like medical books and some paper.

—Tracy Herrold

College is hard and sometimes it's fun.

—Lori Showers

College is the place you learn how to work the machines and other things.

—Bryan Keith Showers

College is hard. And college is funny. College is a game.

—Jeffrey Herrold

College is fun and creative, and I will like college.

—Thomas Foreman

College is a place where they learn to work.

—Melisa Gebhardt

College is to learn how to do your job.

—Rufus Stauffer

What's college to you? THE CRUSADER asked local second and third graders the same thing in a recent contest. The results are surprising!

Some responses are quite profound: "College is how to learn to act like a grown-up." Some are rather humorous: "In college yet get to drink beer. And you get to learn more stuff."

These seven and eight-year-olds often had an accurate perception of college, as you can see among the winning responses. The winning class is Mrs. Stasheski's third grade class at Chapman Union Elementary School, Port Trevorton.

Honorable mention is given to seven students who gave additional good responses.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Newton, Director of Elementary Education for Selinsgrove for approving this project and to Mrs. Margaret Urey for coordinating this on the elementary level. And a special thanks goes to all the participating teachers and students.

College is about learning. You can have fun and learn at the same time.

—Bobbi Smith

Professors  
Are Too  
Much Work



College is all about drugs and dope and beer. They go crazy. They drive like the world is going to end. And they don't obey the law.

—Shawn Brubaker

College is all about learning and drugs. And they make you do 3000 papers, and they drive you up the wall.

—Nichole Lynn Shirk

In college you get to drink beer. And you get to learn more stuff.

—Rebecca Williamson

## HONORABLE MENTION

College is fun. You learn alot there. If you want to go you have to go through 1st grade and even over 6th grade to go to college.—Tammy Inch, Grade two, Selinsgrove Elem. School

College is a big school. College people have hard MacMillan book work.—Brian Bogar, Grade two, Chapman Union School

College is the future of people and a place you can learn and speak.—Sandra, Grade three, Jackson-Penn

College is like a big maize because of all the aisles in it. But all of the aisles lead to something. College is a place for your job, or if you didn't think of a job.—Garry Lenig, Grade two, Chapman Union School

"College is fun." Because you learn a lot. YOU make alot of friends. You have a lot of partys. What Do You Think? You have alot of fun there. You get to play inside.—Munazza, Grade three, Monroe Township

College is where people learn to divide. And to learn harder things. And you also

learn to multiply. And you even get to graduate. They have plays for other classes. And it is a place wair you can have fun. They go camping. They know how to spell hard words. They know how to read fickshon books. They know how to drive a car. They know more about maps. They know how to make better pairograph. They can do math aqishons.—Cindy Waters, Grade three, Shamokin Dam

College is a place where people come to learn about a job. College is a place where you go to learn more about math, health, english, and chemistry. College is a place to get away from your parents and have fun.—Scot McGrath, Grade three, Selinsgrove Elem. School





# The World Is Your Home

by Andrew Young  
(former US ambassador  
to the U.N.)

I am always amazed at the real power college students have at their command, and how much of it goes unused—wasted.

That is a shame. Because student power could provide that critical margin, that extra measure of push needed to channel our national policies, our energies and our consciousness into new ways of meeting the very pressing needs of the people of this world.

No, I am not talking about the street demonstrations and the sit-ins that were part of another decade. I am talking about the power you have—collectively—as citizens, voters, and shapers of opinion, and about the power you have as individuals to make things happen on your own.

I am told that the current generation of college students is more concerned with their own welfare than with making this planet a better place to live. I am told that. But I don't believe it. I suspect that today's college students are simply not aware of what is going on in the world.

Take the issue of world hunger. Think of the thousands

come through the campuses because there are so many votes there. And at that point you get to ask the candidate about what he or she is going to do about world hunger. Then the candidate goes to another campus and gets the same question. That starts people in public life thinking, coming up with policies to change things, to get action.

Let me talk a moment about the other kind of power, the of people who will not live until tomorrow morning because they can't get enough to eat. Now what can you do?

I think it is really simple for a campus hunger committee to establish a voter registration booth where students pay their tuition and begin to talk about the problem—raise political consciousness. The problem with young people, and I've learned this from my own family, is that they all register to vote back home and then all forget until the last minute to write home for absentee ballots. You've got to get people to register on their campuses. I think this would revolutionize American politics.

If you have, for example, 55 thousand students on a campus like Ohio State, or 45 thousand at Michigan State, and they are registered, every candidate coming to those states would

power students have as individuals. You have a decision to make: whether to use the knowledge and experience you are gaining to help only yourself or to share the fruits of your education with people who desperately need what you have to give.

You don't even have to reinvent the wheel. It's already been done. It's called the Peace Corps. Some 80 thousand people, many of them fresh out of school, have served as Peace Corps volunteers helping people in the developing world help themselves to a better life. The Peace Corps is celebrating its 20th Anniversary. It is still going strong, still attracting bright people who want to enrich their lives by helping others.

It is an option worth considering. So is service in this country as a VISTA volunteer. VISTA, which stands for Volunteers in Service to America, has just celebrated its 15th Anniversary.

Th nice thing about VISTA and Peace Corps is that they work. They get results. As an individual volunteer, you may even change world history, and you will certainly change the lives of the people you come in contact with. When you add up all the lives touched by all the volunteers, think of the difference it makes.

The problems of this world are not going to go away overnight. A better world is built just like a house, brick-by-brick, piece by piece.

Yes, college students do have power, collectively and individually. How well they use that power will make a difference in how well, we, as a world community, meet the challenges of this decade.

## Humor

# Peanut Butter Stirs Controversy

by Joe McGinty

As election day draws nearer and nearer, the candidates are struggling to get the best of each other in a battle of words that seems as if it will never end. Every day new promises are made, more policies are cut down, and more mother-in-law jokes are cracked. When it seems as if every possible issue has been exhausted, new ones pop up quicker than english muffins on a Sunday morning. Recently an issue was brought up that could have a startling effect on this year's election: Peanut Butter.

Ever since George Washington Carver invented peanut butter by running over a bag of peanuts with a steamroller, Americans have been sharply divided in their taste for "peanut-oleo." Some say that Jimmy Carter is already a favorite due to his experience as a peanut farmer. Some will even claim that he won in 1976 because he knew more about peanuts than Gerry Ford, who was unable to distinguish peanuts from a Labrador Retriever. However, Carter prefers "chunky" peanut butter. And while America was clearly a "chunky" nation in 1976, many are unsure of which type they prefer now.

Reagan has claimed that we all have to bind together and "win one for the gipper," and the only way to do it is with "creamy" peanut butter. "Creamy is the natural, patriotic

choice," Reagan said, while a friend hummed "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the background. "There are none of those dead ants that taste like peanuts." He claims he was introduced to creamy peanut butter by his chimpanzee friend and political advisor, Bonzo. "We were taking a break while filming *Bedtime for Bonzo*, and after a lengthy discussion on de-evolution, he offered me some creamy peanut butter. I hesitated, at first, because I thought it would make me go blind or senile. Well, at least I'm not blind." Reagan has attacked Carter's stand for chunky peanut butter, and has accused him of ignoring the issues. He is shocked that "a man who owes so much of his success to the peanut has done so little for it."

Anderson has stated that he likes neither creamy or chunky, and he plans to allocate a large portion of the federal budget to the development of a new "alternative" peanut butter. This plan is impressive, but many are skeptical after having seen Anderson eating chunky peanut butter at luncheons.

The issue of peanut butter is crucial, here in the last stretch of the presidential campaign. A recent Gallup poll revealed that 44% like creamy, 30% like chunky, 20% want an alternative, and 6% are named Simon, and therefore know nothing of peanut butter. It would seem that President Carter has fallen behind, but sources say that he is preparing a statement on the "Jam vs. Jelly" conflict that could nail his opponents to the ground.

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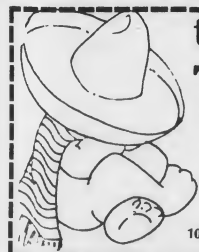
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\*\*\*\*\*  
Laverne and Shirley

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\*\*\*\*\*  
Land Shark—Candy gram.

M—Time for another Road Trip SOON. \*\*\*\*\*

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Hey Crush, don't decline the invite. \*\*\*\*\*

T.B. and F. Suiteheart

To Chuck, it's so lonely without you. Sorry for having to leave you all the time, but you have to go through the worst to reach the best. I love only you.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Patty



"Come quick Frank, look at the cute trick-or-treaters!"

# FOREIGN POLICY AND CANDIDATES

by K.V. Nagarajan

For most Americans, foreign policy is too complex a subject to bother with. So it has been left to be dealt with the resident at the White House and the experts at Foggy Bottom. The conventional wisdom has been that American elections are hardly determined by foreign policy issues. The vacuity of such an assumption however is becoming increasingly apparent. Political events such as the Iranian crisis, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and the current Iran-Iraq war and economic events such as the Japanese invasion of the US auto market, the coming Chinese textile wave and skirmishes with the EEC over trade policy, all make it clear that American voters can no longer afford to ignore matters foreign. The fundamental

responsibility of an American President, it can be argued, is in foreign policy. What do the candidates offer us in the area of foreign affairs during the decade of the 80's?

Early in his administration Jimmy Carter spoke of Human Rights as the centerpiece of US foreign policy. Even though it met with considerable skepticism at home, it did have a beneficial effect abroad; many dictators had second thoughts about torturing their political opponents. With Andrew Young at the UN relations with Africa (and the Third World in general) improved dramatically, reversing the downward path of the previous two administrations. (Henry Kissinger was denied entry to Nigeria in 1973 owing to his policies towards southern Africa.) Camp David Agreement between Israel and Egypt was a new historical high for Carter. Relations with the People's Republic of China had been im-

proving steadily. SALT II negotiations were finalized with the USSR.

Things were going smoothly until the Iranian Revolution hit the international scene. Carter was under attack because the Revolution was said to have been triggered by his enthusiasm for human rights. Later, he submitted the Shah for alleged medical treatment and the Iranians made hostages out of diplomats. Then the Soviets walked into Afghanistan to help out their friend in Kalul. (Later, this friend was replaced with another one.) Carter proclaimed his "Doctrine" regarding American interests in the Persian Gulf. Detente can be presumed close to death. SALT II may never get ratified in the Senate, while we grope for a new direction in foreign policy.

While Jimmy Carter is vulnerable on many of these scores, it is hard to fix blame on him for everything. By the same token it is equally hard to pin him down on foreign policy perspectives. He has largely abandoned his human rights crusade. Middle East negotiations since Camp David have stalled. His handling of the Iranian crisis remains controversial and smacks of political use of the hostages' plight. East-West relations have worsened with echoes from the Cold War era very much in evidence. Carter has abandoned his 1976 promise of cutting down military budgets. These days he proudly proclaims by how much military budget has increased during his administration and by how much he is going to increase it over the next four years. Many Carter supporters however take pride in the fact that he has managed to stay out of wars over the last four years. All the same one is not sure whether Carter could qualify for the Nobel Peace Prize.

While Carter's record remains patchy, is the alternative pos-

sible reassuring? Hardly, once you look at the words of Ronald Reagan. His position on foreign policy is essentially governed by his view that the USSR is behind everything. "The Soviet Union underlies all the unrest that is going on. If they weren't engaged in this game of dominoes, there wouldn't be any hot spots in the world," he recently told the *Wall Street Journal*. The Soviets may not be good guys, but, the view that they are behind every conflict in the world is utterly divorced from reality. Such factors as race, religion, poverty, tribalism and nationalism are involved in international conflicts. The Soviets have undoubtedly used such opportunities as were made available to them and so have we, in many instances. Thus it is not clear whether the "good guy"—"bad guy" analogy can take us very far in defining a foreign policy path for the 1980's.

Despite his expressed determination to resist Soviet expansionism (to "eyeball it with Russia" as he said in 1976) Reagan borders on the unintelligible, if pressed to be specific on military budget ("we will do whatever it takes" is his favorite line), prospects on SALT, China policy, the retaking of Panama Canal, the advisability of arming Afghan rebels or the blockading of Cuba. What about grain embargo that Carter imposed on the Soviets following the occupation of Afghanistan? He certainly does not favor it and has argued vigorously for its removal. Since these arguments were heard only while addressing Iowa farmers, there is a nagging suspicion that the real reason for his view may be politics, not correction.

Another assumption that seems evident in Reagan's (as well as the Republican Platform's) approach to foreign policy is that the US has or can acquire the power to act effec-

tively on its own in the world. In today's world, such a view is patently unrealistic and dangerously misleading. For example, it fails to recognize that other countries, especially our allies, have real and legitimate interests that may be different from our own. Politicians and diplomats in Western Europe and elsewhere are said to view Reagan with some apprehension. One Israel politician is reputed to have remarked: I find him (Reagan) as knowledgeable on the Middle East as I am on the Hollywood movie industry."

Is Reagan a war-monger? Maybe not. Still, his off-the-cuff remarks on foreign policy over a period of time leave us with doubts as to whether his simple solutions would work in this complex world.

John Anderson's views on foreign affairs are relatively free from ideological polemics. He advocates strength and a sense of national purpose. Judging from his platform, his style emphasizes collaboration and cooperation rather than confrontation and a "go it alone" type foreign policy.

The views of all three is East-West or European-centered. Yet, foreign policy action in the 1980's is likely to be over the so-called "North-South" issues. I am referring to the relations affecting the rich minority living in the North and poor majority living in the South of our hemisphere. None of the candidates (or their platforms) have addressed this issue seriously. The US has already earned a reputation (deservedly or undeservedly) for stalling negotiations through the UN and other forums. I am afraid North-South debate may turn out to be louder than the East-West one.

So as the Chinese saying goes, whoever occupies the White House for the next four years, we are condemned to live in interesting times.

## D.C. Education Lobbyists Support Carter

by Helen Cordes

WASHINGTON, DC (CPS)—Ask virtually any member of the higher education lobby here which presidential candidate would do the most for colleges and universities, and most likely the reply will be a pause, and a sigh.

"We would prefer a non-Reagan candidate," notes the leader of an education group. (He, like many, declined to have his association identified because political endorsements are forbidden by Internal Revenue codes governing many nonprofit groups).

The "lesser of two evils," according to most lobbyists, is President Jimmy Carter. "Just look at the Republican and Democratic platforms," advises the same education group head. "I think most groups prefer the educational platform of the Democrats."

Rep. John Anderson, the third most-discussed candidate, is usually dismissed as "a spoiler," at least by Barbara Lawless of the National Education Association (NEA). "One shouldn't waste votes on him."

Lawless and the NEA, however, are very much pro-Carter. The NEA, which is a 1.9 million-member teachers union, controlled 302 votes at the Democratic convention that nominated Carter. Three of its

former executive officers are members of the Carter administration, and it largely wrote the party's education platform.

Carter support among other education lobbyists in Washington is much more equivocal. Even those who privately confessed support for the president hedge the support with criticisms of the administration's education policies.

Though many lobbyists applaud Gov. Ronald Reagan's desire to stem federal "intrusions" into school policies, they quickly question how far a federal withdrawal should—or could—go.

The lack of enthusiasm for any of the candidates has convinced some lobbyists they should simply stop agonizing over them. Phil McKeane of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the second largest teachers union, says that on education issues "leadership seems to come out of Congress anyway."

Adds Charlie Lee of the Committee for Full Funding of Education Programs, "There's a healthy tension between an administration and Congress, with Congress in the lead."

Lee nevertheless says that presidents do make a difference, noting he felt the education community did better under Johnson and Carter than under Nixon and Ford.

The Panhellenic Council would like to congratulate all of the sororities on a successful Formal Rush. We welcome the new pledges to the Greek System.





# The Candidates' View on Higher Education

## JIMMY CARTER

The Democratic platform's education section is 6½ pages long, a fact not overlooked by education lobbyists in trying to discern candidate concern for learning.

But education lobbyists readily express concern for Carter's record on education.

"Carter has directed more aid to education than any other president," says Steve Liefman of the Coalition of Private College and University Students (COPUS).

But Carter, he adds, didn't always follow through on his proposals. "In many of the education policies introduced, the administration had to be prodded to carry them out." Moreover, "I don't think they always pick the best people" for slots at the Department of Education.

Jerry Roschwalb, director of government relations for the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, agrees that in many instances the administration wasn't "out there fighting" during congressional debates.

Still, the Carter campaign's education policies—authored by the NEA—do appeal to most education lobbyists contacted by College Press Service. Among those policies:

**Funding:** The Democratic platform favors "a steady increase" in federal education support, aimed at equalizing funding and opportunities from state to state.

**Financial aid:** While supporting "tax aid for private schools," it wants to withdraw if for

"segregationist academies." (The Republicans have pledged to oppose efforts to remove tax-exempt status for private and religious schools).

The administration has expanded the amount of grant money available to lower-income students, and has made middle-income student eligible for federal aid programs for the first time. As a budget measure last spring, it also cut \$50 off each National Direct Student Loan. It has opposed tuition tax credits.

**Teachers unions:** While the Republican platform "opposes any federal action to establish 'agency shops' in public schools," Carter's support for teachers unions is unquestioned. Both the NEA and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT)—the two largest unions—are campaigning for the president.

## JOHN ANDERSON

Education observers accuse John Anderson of inconsistency. Eduardo Wolle, lobbyist of the US Student Association, says Anderson "tends to vote to authorize educational programs, but then votes against funding them."

"He has done this," cedes Bruce Post, administrative assistant at Anderson's House office. But Post sees no inconsistency in the tendency.

"Without that initial authorization," he says, "the program wouldn't even get on the shelf. It's just that often Mr. Anderson doesn't agree with funding levels and priorities in funding provisions."

The AFT gives Anderson a meager 28 percent "right" rating on education and labor issues, while the NEA assesses him at 32 percent. Representatives of both groups complain the congressman was absent when votes on most education bills came up.

Anderson has one policy paper on education. Among the points:

**Funding:** Anderson voted for the creation of the Department of Education, aid to handicapped students, and new vocational education programs. However, he voted against appropriating money for these programs.

**Financial aid:** Anderson says that, as president, he would increase the amounts of money available under Basic Educational Opportunity Grants and the TRIO program for disadvantaged students. While his policy paper notes a "renewed commitment for work-study" programs, he has voted against forcing employers to pay college students the minimum wage for part-time jobs.

Observers like Tom Duffy of the American Student Association say Anderson's opposition to military registration has helped his campaign on campus. But Duffy now senses that "students are becoming more cynical about Anderson" because of his lack of specific statements on education issues.

## RONALD REAGAN

If the education policies of a Reagan presidency followed those of the Reagan candidacy, the next four years would feature less federal intervention

in school policies, less federal aid to schools and students, and more state and local control. The most visible effect would be the dismantling of the Department of Education.

Though the Washington, DC education community was by no means united in its approval of the new department, which was officially born last May 1, there now seems to be a general concurrence that destroying the department would be at least a symbolic defeat for education.

"I think that statement (promising to dismantle the department) struck a nerve in a lot of people," proffers Tom Duffy, president of the American Student Association.

Terry Herndon, executive director of the pro-Carter National Education Association (NEA), which was perhaps the most insistent advocate of the new department, isn't sure he'd want to keep the agency if Reagan won. "An education department under a President Reagan is something we'd have to think twice about," he says.

"It might be easier to let the department go," he adds.

The campaign's education views on key points:

**Funding:** Reagan's January policy statement on education asserted he wanted to "maximize control (of school policy) by parents, teachers and local school boards" by transferring responsibility for funding back to the states. In other words, explains Reagan deputy press aide Ken Towrey, "states that wanted

to continue federal programs would have to raise taxes locally."

"A good deal" of the federal financial aid, handicapped student, and affirmative action programs "would probably continue," Towrey adds. But Reagan would probably convert some of the money spent on them to "block grants," which would go to communities, which would spend them as they feel like it.

**Financial aid:** The Republican platform pledges "to enact tuition tax credits," an aid program that was rejected in 1979 in favor of President Carter's plan to expand grants to middle-income students.

**Quality of education:** Reagan and the 1½-page section of the Republican platform that deals with education agree that the federal government is responsible for low-quality learning.

As Reagan's January policy statement put it: "Since 1962, when federal aid to education began, pre-student costs have increased and test scores have fallen virtually in proportion to the rise in federal spending for aid and control over education."

Reagan fails to note, though, that the largest single aid to education program in American history was begun in June, 1944, when President Roosevelt signed the G.I. Bill. It gave aid to millions of veterans attending college. Standardized test scores peaked in 1963, some 19 years after federal aid to education began.

## Ultimate in Alternative Candidates

Lincoln, Neb. (CH)—In difficult times, we turn to those leaders we trust.

And as far as one University of Nebraska student is concerned, Richard Nixon's the one to turn to.

Journalism major Mike Foley says he is perfectly serious in his "Nixon for President" campaign, although other students may laugh at the posters he's hung around campus. "This country needs a strong leader now," he says, adding that there's no

student enthusiasm for either major party nominee.

Nixon showed his strength by reducing the defense budget, establishing relations with communist China, negotiating trade and nuclear disarmament treaties with the Soviet Union and bringing home 500,000 soldiers from Vietnam, says Foley.

He dismisses complaints about the former president's involvement in Watergate, saying the media blew that case out of proportion to get back at Nixon.

Besides, adds Foley, "Americans are being too naïve—there will always be graft and illegal activities in politics. We will never really know what is going on in the upper echelon."

That doesn't mean voters should become disillusioned or apathetic, he insists. Foley believes his campaign can make students realize the importance of voting. "One vote can change things," he states. "Take a serious look at who you are electing."

\*\*\*\*\*  
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\*\*\*\*\*  
Boo, I always knew you were a character actress. You're the most adorable grandma ever. So this is what I have to look forward to in 60 years?

Love, Leo  
P.S. Break A Toe

Ethel Toffelmier, not only are you a nice, comfortable girl, but you shipooie 'better than anyone I know. Thanks for everything.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Love, Marce  
Bucket—How about letting me dance into your life?  
Charlie



Below are the results of a student body survey taken by

### THE CRUSADER:

Sex:	Male	49%	Party:	Rep.	63%
	Female	51%		Dem.	22%
Age:	18	4%	Ideo.	Lib.	19%
	19	11%		Mod.	52%
	20	22%		Cons.	29%
	21	63%	Cand.	Anderson	67%
Class:	Fr.	4%		Carter	15%
	Soph.	7%		Reagan	18%
	Jr.	15%			
	Sr.	74%			
Home:	PA	63%	Informal poll of 2% of student body conducted earlier this week.		
	NJ	18%			
	NY	4%			
	MD	15%			
Major:	Bus.	41%			
	L.A.	48%			
	Mus.	7%			
	Und.	4%			

### What Are The Major Issues?

- |                                    |                              |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. Foreign Policy & Affairs 20.25% | 10. Arms Distribution 2.53%  |
| 2. Inflation 18.98%                | 11. Apathy 2.53%             |
| 3. Domestic Economy 11.39%         | 12. Draft 1.26%              |
| 4. Defense 10.12%                  | 13. Budgeting 1.26%          |
| 5. Unemployment 10.12%             | 14. Supreme Court 1.26%      |
| 6. Energy 7.59%                    | 15. Social Security 1.26%    |
| 7. Hostages 3.79%                  | 16. Spiritual Deadness 1.26% |
| 8. Natural Resources 2.53%         | 17. Corruption 1.26%         |
| 9. Social Issues 2.53%             |                              |





## Bruce Springsteen's Overflowed River

by Tim Brough

For everyone who asked me why I haven't stuck my neck out yet this year, here it comes. Just remember, I'm a critic . . . I deal in opinions. And more often than not, opinions don't count.

"The River" is a good album gone bad for all the typical reasons. Three years is too long a time to wait for any record (Double set or not), and when the results are as mediocre as this, you get annoyed.

Not that this album is not better than most. It is. But it is not better than any of his previous work, and with the fifteen-dollar price tag, you are better off buying back-copies of "Born to Run" and "Darkness on the Edge of Town."

Part of the problem is that, for the first time, Bruce Springsteen has recorded weak material. "Crush On You" is simply silly, which may prove that Springsteen has a sense of humor, but like most novelties, it fails to hold up to repeated listenings. "I'm a Rocker" is pointless. We already knew that Springsteen and the E Street Band could rock. Why cliché it? And "Wreck on the Highway" is corny (so is "I Wanna Marry You").

"Wreck" presents another of the album's bigger problems. That song and over half of the album is really depressing. "Racing in the Street" (from

"Darkness") was a downer, but it was counter-balanced by upbeat stuff like "Badlands" and "Prove it all Night." This eventually tipped the balance in favor of an upbeat hopefulness. This does not happen on "The River."

But as one Springsteen fan argued with me (about "Wreck" and the overall feeling of gloom that prevails over "The River"), ". . . people in that area (Asbury Park) die in car wrecks constantly. That's what he's singing about . . ." People also club baby seals, but I don't hear anyone singing about that. Springsteen has never preached or been this melodramatic before. Dramatic, yes. But not melodramatic. Why now?

One thing about the album that is good is the production. For the first time, you can *understand the singing*. Jon Landau, Steve Van Zandt, and Springsteen have finally mated the modern sound Stax production values—a feat they've been trying to do since "Born To Run."

The E Street Band is in their prime under this combination, and the playing is excellent (not to mention inspired). Clarence Clemons' sax work is a stand-out. It does not, however, make up for the lack of any great guitar solos (like those of "Candy's Room" and "Born to Run"). This is not the point. The point is that this album took three years to make and is really not as good as the time spent would (or should) indicate.

I get the general impression that this would have made a fantastic single album. Side one

holds up with the best of Springsteen's previous works, but the remaining three sides are a hodgepodge of the great, the bad, and the mediocre. There is enough good material to hold up for about an album and a quarter, so maybe he felt compelled to make a double lp with some weak padding. (Hey, hero or not, money is money and a million copies at fifteen dollars earns more than a million copies at eight. Springsteen is human and this is a big money business he's involved in. No one makes albums with the intention of being a starving artist.) If this is the case, then I wish he would have held back, and added to the leftover good stuff later. Then maybe we wouldn't have to wait three more years and the end result wouldn't be so hard to fall in love with.

### \*SHORTTAKES\*

Ellen Shipley—"Breaking Through the Ice Age"—Ellen Shipley's first album came out around the same time as Pat Benatar's, so it was a question of whom radio grabbed first. Benatar won. This album is pretty good, though, and should help Shipley gain some recognition. (She was the opening act for Southside Johnny at Bucknell.) B—

Bob Welch—"Man Overboard"—Well what do you know . . . after three tries, Welch has finally cut a decent follow-up to "French Kiss." Remember, at the time of "Ebony Eyes" and "Outskirts," no one had tried making dance-rock. But today's experiment is tomorrow's cliché. Recommended. A

## Invitation for Creative Advertising Competition

Susquehanna University undergraduate students have been invited to participate in Creative Advertising Challenge/1980-81, a copywriting and art competition sponsored by McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., a New York advertising agency. Top prize in both the writing and art categories is a fully-paid, eight-week internship at the agency, beginning in June, plus \$1,000 cash.

To enter Creative Challenge '81, students must create an advertising campaign to promote Susquehanna University. Individuals may enter either the writing or art category, or two students may enter as a writer/artist team. Participants are required to submit a concept statement of what they intend to communicate in their campaign, as well as the copy or art for three elements of the campaign; a television commercial, magazine advertisement, and outdoor billboard.

Entries will be judged on an individual basis against all others received from students at other colleges and universities in the eastern United States. Judging criteria include creativity, originality, appropriateness of campaign theme, and effectiveness of the solution in addressing the challenge. The judging panel will consist of Creative Department executives from McCaffrey and McCall, and several advertising professionals from outside the agency.

ary 1, 1981. Announcement of winners and presentation of awards will be made in March. In addition to the top prizes, awards of \$750 for Second Place, \$500 for Third Place, and ten \$100 Honorable Mentions will be made in each category. All entrants will receive a certificate of participation.

Details on how to enter McCaffrey and McCall's Creative Advertising Challenge/1980-81 are available now from Mr. Hans Feldman, English Department.

## Soap Breaks Continued

*continued from page four*  
dumb," and almost 14 percent noted the beneficial effect of watching televised programs that made their own troubles seem trivial.

Jacobs figures "It's the same reason people of all ages watch 'Three's Company.' All of us

who have studied television viewing know why people watch mindless shows. But no one honestly understands it."

Editor Lorraine Zenka Smith, however, is willing to make a guess. Women viewers, for example, weren't offended by Luke's rape of Laura because

Laura "really didn't mind. She had a crush on him all along."

And why would someone have a crush on her rapist? "Still a lot of men write for the soaps," Smith explains.



"All aboard . . . River City next stop." Join these traveling salesmen in Weber Chapel Auditorium this weekend for Mr. Larry Augustine's stage production of *THE MUSIC MAN*. (Photo by Sue Dell)



Sophomore Jean Ely as Marian Paroo, the local music authority. (Photo by Sue Dell)

Deadline for entries is February 1, 1981.

The coach was new, the practice tough,  
The first week down, we've had enough,  
Too rough for some, yet we remained,  
And when we lost, ourselves we blamed.

Our winless team then took some heart,  
We had to make a valiant start,  
We had to win and not say die,  
We had to give it one more try.

The game was home, the sky was clear,  
Their team wore blue, and walked in fear,  
For Juniata would not win,  
They had no chance however thin.

And yes we won and smiles were wide,  
For we had victory on our side,  
The coach was proud and said in text,  
"Remember girls, Western Maryland's next."

With new found pride, we won again,  
And to us, the coach seemed more a friend,  
So even down by two at Lebanon Valley,  
We tied the score and evened the tally.

Now four games left and 2-4-1,  
Our search for glory had just begun,  
Looming and Wilkes were soon defeated,  
And so again our wins repeated.

So Coach, with two games left to date,  
And a winning record on our slate,  
We'd like to say Great Thanks to you,  
The hockey team, your tried and true.

We girls, who bitched and griped and yelled,  
We few, who had to be compelled,  
We two whose serious side was rarely seen,  
We wish you'd stay and coach the team.

For years from now, when we look back  
At 1980's SU pack,  
We'll think of you, who coached us well,  
And remember "SMOKERS" magic spell.

Thanks for a great season,  
The entire Susquehanna Girls Field Hockey Team of 1980.

## Pro Football Picks

by The Great Swami

After having the week off the Swami is back in action and ready for another great week. This one might be a tough one as there are a lot of good games. But the Swami still predicts a good week.

**Atlanta at Buffalo:** The Falcons are a bit inconsistent this year. They are improving, but I still think Buffalo should win this one. **Bills by 3.**

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**Baltimore at Kansas City:** This is a toss up. K.C. is looking better each week and at home, I've got to go with them. **K.C. by 2.**

**Dallas at St. Louis:** The Cowboys can't be pronounced dead yet in the NFC East. They still have a strong team. **Cowboys by 7.**

**Green Bay at Pittsburgh:** After three straight losses Steeler fans don't know what to expect from the Steelers. Despite their injuries, the Steelers are bound to win. **Pittsburgh by 6.**

**Houston at Denver:** I don't care where Denver is playing, they play poorly anywhere. **Houston by 4.**

**Miami at Oakland:** If Miami can't even beat the Jets, I can imagine what they'll look like against a hot Oakland team. **Raiders by 10.**

**Minnesota at Washington:** A few years ago this would have been a great game. Now nobody cares who wins. **Washington by 3.**

**New Orleans at Los Angeles:** There's not much you can say

about this game. **L.A. by 13.**

**New York Giants at Tampa Bay:** If this was in the Meadowlands I might be tempted to pick the Giants. But it isn't. **Tampa Bay by 6.**

**New York Jets at New England:** The Jets are flying high after defeating the Dolphins. The Patriots are about to pull them back down to earth. **New England by 6.**

**Philadelphia at Seattle:** If Montgomery is back this one should be no problem for the Eagles. If he isn't back, look out. **Eagles by 7.**

**San Diego at Cincinnati:** Cincinnati can beat Pittsburgh but unfortunately nobody else. **Chargers by 4.**

**San Francisco at Detroit:** The Lions have been biting the dust themselves lately but this week they should be back on their feet again. **Detroit by 3.**

**Chicago at Cleveland:** The Cleveland offense has been carrying them through the season so far. The Chicago offense is nonexistent. **Cleveland by 7.**

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# MURILLO LEADS BOOTERS WIN

by Rick Alcantara

Junior Edgar Murillo became a prominent figure in SU's overpowering victory against a rather ineffective Wilkes College when he tallied twice during action Saturday morning to aid in the 6-0 win. Under downpour conditions the Crusaders managed to rout their opponent thoroughly, by completely dominating the game's shooting. The orange and maroon managed a total of 20 shots during the course of the outing, while their competition could only muster 5 attempts on goal.

The Crusaders, now 5-5, have won three of their last four games, and have managed to outscore their opponents 31 to 21. The reason behind such success lies in the personnel that makes up this year's squad. On

the defensive side of the team, the squad is led by goalie Bill Riggins who had to make only three saves against the powerless Wilkes strike force. On the offensive side, the home town squad contains many noteworthy personalities. In addition to Murillo, the squad is headed by co-captain Dennis Barley, SU's all-time high scorer Greg Lowe, sophomore Fernando Ramirez, just back from an ankle injury, and halfback Chris Lupolt, all of whom contributed a goal on Saturday.

The Crusaders played Dickinson on Wednesday. Su takes the field tomorrow morning against York College at 10 am in the second game of their three game homestand. A good crowd is anticipated. Tuesday's action pits Jim Aurand's squad against Lebanon Valley College at 3:30.

# SU WOMEN LOOK FOR WINNING RECORD

by Lisa Ellison

The women's field hockey team lost to a strong York team Tuesday, but the 4-1 defeat does not tell the whole story. Susquehanna's women are looking better this season than ever before. Their record of 4-5-1 can be easily clarified by mentioning the fact that they lost their first 4 games and have lost only one since. The women faced such

tough competitors as Shippensburg, Bucknell and Bloomsburg, and went scoreless in each game. Yet, the team made a strong comeback in the middle of its season, with the help of forward line player Emily Henderson. Henderson is the high scorer this year with 7 goals, followed by Fran Kirke with 3.

The women's MAC record is now 2-2-1, with high prospects for next year. The team will only lose two seniors, defensive half Beth Hagerty and second

string goalie Theresa Santoli. Otherwise the team remains basically the same.

Additional players contributing to the team's success include: Tina Warmerdam, a third year halfback and co-captain; Allison Digby, offensive link and co-captain; and Bette Funkhauser, who has been outstanding this season.

Looking towards next year, the SU women plan on improving their mark, enough to incorporate an undefeated season.



Lynne Warmerdam in action against York College this past Tuesday.

(Photo by Sue Dell)

## Sports Trivia

1. Which former sportswriter wrote the best-selling novel *The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight*?
2. Name the six juniors to win the Heisman Trophy.
3. What was Walker Smith's boxing name?
4. Who plays for or receives the Podoloff Award?
5. Who threw Bobby Thomson the home run that won the 1951 pennant for the Giants?

### ANSWERS

1. Jimmy Breslin
2. Doc Blanchard, Army, 1945
3. Sugar Ray Robinson
4. The NBA's Most Valuable Player
5. Ralph Branca

## Crusader Gridders Again Facing Tough Opposition

The tough competition will continue for the Susquehanna University gridgers when they face one of the top teams in the MAC-South this Saturday at 1:30 pm. In this Parents Day contest at University Field, the Crusaders will host the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College.

The Diplomats have been victorious over Gettysburg, John Hopkins, Swarthmore, and Dickinson. Their losses occurred against Muhlenberg and Widener.

The Orange and Maroon's series with Franklin and Marshall dates back to the early years of Susquehanna football—the Crusaders first played the Diplomats in 1898. Since that 6-0 Franklin and Marshall victory, the two teams have met only nine times. This Saturday the Crusaders will be looking for their first win of the series, which has seen two ties. Last year, in the first encounter since 1915, F & M prevailed 23-0.

Coach Bill Moll and the SU gridgers are seeking to regain that winning spark that characterized the opening games of this 1980 football season. "We've

been playing well this season," says the coach, "we just haven't been able to capitalize on a lot of opportunities to score."

That was the story at Doyles-town last Saturday when the Crusaders lost to MAC-North leader Delaware Valley 12-0 in a steady downpour. The Crusaders had good field position several times in the first half, yet just couldn't get the ball into the end zone.

Commented Moll, "because of the terrible weather situation, it was a matter of someone getting a good break." Obviously Delaware Valley got the breaks. With no points on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, the Aggies took advantage of a recovered fumble and pass interception to score two touchdowns and win the contest.

Despite the loss and the weather, several Crusader players managed to "shine." Junior line-backer Dan Distasio had 16 tackles and was named Defensive Player of the Week by the coaches. The 6-0, 190-lb. Distasio leads the team with a total of 62 tackles.

Another outstanding defensive effort was turned in by senior tackle Steve Gustitis who had one sack, four solo tackles, and

seven assists.

Franklin and Marshall's game plan is similar to the Delaware Valley attack the Orange and Maroon faced last weekend. The Diplomats are a "big play" team whose defense seeks to pressure the opposition into making a mistake they can take advantage of. Moll's strategy this Saturday is for the Crusader offense to "keep alert and improve its overall execution."

Susquehanna's offense continues to be led by the passing connection between senior quarterback Tom O'Neill and senior split end Dave Santacroce. The 6-0, 172-lb. Santacroce is the SU Offensive Player of the Week. Against the Aggies, he caught five passes for 88 yards to give him a season total of 23 receptions for 353 yards.

Statistically, the Orange and Maroon are almost on a par with their opponents; however, they just can't seem to put enough points on the board to win. Susquehanna leads its opposition in first downs 90-84 and has run 422 plays to their opponents' 360. With all three remaining contests at home, the Crusaders may still be able to "put it all together" and turn things around.

## Harriers Muddled In Defeat

by Brooks Baehr

The SU Harriers fell yet another notch Saturday as Delaware Valley splashed by the Crusaders 23 to 32 on a rainy Delaware day. The Orange and Maroon had now suffered two consecutive losses.

The top runner of the day was Delaware's John Parsons with a time of 29:18. Susquehanna's Dave Cashour placed third only 51 seconds out of the first. In SU's last meet, Cashour finished fifth.

Freshman Dave "Pee Wee" Salerno had missed three meets because of a cold and a slight knee injury. Thirteen seconds behind Dave was SU's fastest runner last week, Tim Taylor, who captured sixth place.

The other two Crusaders who compiled points were freshman Mark Drogalis, in eighth, and Tim Harris, in tenth.

The times were fairly slow for a 5.25 mile course, but for an understandable reason. The

meet, which began at 2 o'clock, was scarred by heavy rain. At times the runners had to wade through puddles that were at least a foot deep. Let's hope for sun Saturday at 11 o'clock when SU has its last home meet of the year against York.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00, the Crusaders fought against Gettysburg at the historic Gettysburg battlefield. Once again Gettysburg defended its own turf by defeating SU 15 to 48. The first man to finish for SU was Dave Salerno in sixth place with a time of 27 minutes and 25 seconds.

Behind him in ninth position was another freshman, Mark Drogalis with a time of 28 minutes and nine seconds. The Crusaders bunched well but were too far back in the pack, for they gathered ninth through thirteenth positions. The three other runners to contribute points to SU's effort were Tom Houser, Brian Rynearson and George Reidsill.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



November 7, 1980

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## Math Dept. Proposes Move To Campus Center

by Bonnie Budd

Last week, representatives from the math and computer science departments, the student life staff, and various student organizations met and discussed the proposal by the math dept. to move its offices into the Campus Center. This controversial topic originated last spring with a first proposal by the math dept.

The department requested to move into the four offices and the work room next to the Grotto. This would provide them with easier access to the Computer Center and its staff. In a series of spring meetings, a compromise was reached whereby the Mary MacIntosh room would be utilized by the math dept. This decision was approved all around. However, this fall changes in the math staff resulted in disagreement concerning the old deal. A new 5-page proposal was introduced and it seemed clear that no compromise

would be accepted.

Basically, the proposal states that the four offices opposite the men's room in the basement of the Campus Center would be converted into math offices and the groups that currently use that area would be relocated and/or combined in the Mary MacIntosh laundry room. Controversy arises with this suggestion because the student groups feel that it's a student center for student use; the student offices are needed.

The students feel that a line must be drawn as to who can use the Campus Center; if the math dept. comes in, what's to stop all the other depts. from doing the same?

Contributing to the dispute are the past controversies over the administration taking student space. Students protested a past move not only because their space was taken; they also felt that the student government was not adequately consulted.

The result of these arguments was a series of agreements be-

tween the SGA and the administration. In essence it was decided that, in the future, the student government would be consulted and negotiated with before any changes would be made. This policy has worked well since and student confidence has been built up again.

The student groups that would be affected by the proposal are: Lanthorn, Focus, AWS, commuters, the alternative school (volunteer tutoring classroom), and various conferences that meet in the offices. The space is also valuable because of its flexibility for future use.

Many alternatives concerning relocation of various groups or expansion of current facilities have been considered and more are being explored. There is no simple solution apparent, and the ultimate decision lies with Dean Cunningham.

The meeting last week succeeded in allowing everyone to air their views and to comment on the proposed alternatives.

## Grading System Change Proposed

by Linda Carol Post

Susquehanna's faculty passed a Curriculum Committee resolution on Monday making a commitment to add plus and minus grades to the current grading system.

Moved by student members of the Curriculum Committee, the addition of plus/minus grades is hoped to give a better indication of student performance than the current system does.

The resolution passed Monday does not commit the University to a particular grading system (decimal use under current system or integer use on a scale of 10 perhaps). The resolution calls for a presentation to be made in the future by John T. Moore, Registrar, outlining grading options. At that date, the faculty will choose a new grading system.

This resolution was not passed without great discussion. Dr.

George Boone argued that the proposed system would "give us twice as many arguments about borderline grades." Mr. Boyd Gibson felt that such an option would allow students to get off academic probation more quickly—a positive aspect.

Mr. Dan Wheaton sees the proposal allowing him "to record distinction." To Dr. Gerald Gordon "plus and minus grades relieve professors, 78s and 88s are easier to distinguish."

Since no specific future date has been set, there's no telling how long it will take a new system to be implemented. Dean Cunningham, in reaction to the amount of time spent discussing this on Monday, quipped, "It could take 100 years." At any rate, the commitment is there.

## SURROGATE, CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT

## Oxford: Expanding Your Horizons

by Linda Carol Post

Imagine studying under Members of Parliament, leading economists, top historians, and noted literary critics. Such can't be had at Susquehanna proper, but is available through the Susquehanna at Oxford program, directed by Dr. Robert Bradford of the political science department.

The program, in its fourteenth year, combines study at Oxford with extensive travel in England, plus an optional three week European tour.

SU at Oxford begins with a ten day stay in London; participants tour the likes of Westminster Abbey, the Tate Gallery, and Parliament. Plays and concerts are amply visited as well.

After a weekend jaunt to Edinburgh, Scotland, the group begins its five week Oxford stay. A typical Oxford day includes meals in the medieval University hall, lectures in the modern Gulbenkian Lecture Theatre, discussion groups in the Logic Lane classroom, and an evening's worth of plays, concerts, movies, or "pubbing."

Planned weekend trips abound—there's the trip to Stratford-on-Avon (complete with a production by the Royal Shakespeare Theatre), Blenheim Palace (William Churchill's birthplace) and Warwick Castle (a medieval remnant). Or there's the visit to Stonehenge, Avebury, Old Salem, Salisbury Cathedral, and Cambridge (the rival school). Optional weekend trips (at an extra cost) are offered to Cornwall and Wales.

But Oxford itself is so rich in experiences, you could stay there without any feelings of guilt. Aside from the thirty-six colleges of Oxford University, their formal grounds, and expansive chapels, the list of "sight-seeing" places is virtually limitless.

There's the Ashmolean Museum—a place that warrants at least three visits. For the first time, I saw an Egyptian mummy there . . . and a Stradavarius violin. Or take a trip to the Christ Church Picture Gallery; do you know what a triptych is? I didn't either until I visited there.

There's shopping for everyone: Wedgewood, tartan plaids, books (Blackwell's Book Store is unbe-

lievable!), flowers at the open air market, pewter ware, and prints.

Prefer an athletic life? Then punting on the Cherwell River, a tributary to the Thames, is for you. To punt, one uses a low flat boat (the punt) and a twenty-foot pole used as a lever to navigate the punt.

Or go for a walk in the Botanic Gardens where you're apt to see little girls making daisy chains and scads of British mums and their prams.



The seal of University College, Oxford.

Besides the formal Oxford Playhouse productions (I saw two Oscar Wilde works there), many colleges produce works in summer theatre; experimental shows are also offered. Lunch-time organ recitals, Sunday morning boys choir concerts, and informal jamming in the park can always be found.

A variety of culinary delights can be had. Visit a corner pub for a "ploughman's lunch": for just 65p you can dine on a hunk of bread, a hunk of cheese, pickled onions, chutney, lettuce, tomatoes and cheese. Add a draught to that and you're all set.

Off the High onto Edward Street is a perfectly wonderful organic food store and restaurant. Salads don't exist in Britain in the same amounts as they do here in the States, and this culinary spot soon became a favorite.

And where can you go when you simply have to have a slice of pizza? Sweeney Todd's, where the pizza is as good as in the States.

Often the colleges themselves open special exhibits; in the

Surrogate, a six-piece jazz-rock band, will give a concert in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at Susquehanna tomorrow night at 9 pm.

This is a multi-media presentation which combines three art forms: the musical performance is complemented by large artworks and modern dance.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are available in advance from the SU Campus Center Box Office and other area outlets for \$3 (\$2 for SU students). Tickets sold at the door will be priced \$1 higher than those purchased in advance.

The six musicians are all from Upper Darby, which has also spawned such pop stars as Todd Rundgren, Daryl Hall and John Oates, and the late Jim Croce. Under leader Dom DiJoseph, Surrogate has been playing together for nine years.

In the multi-media show, the band is flanked by large visual displays and fronted by two dancers. Surrogate claims to present "an alternative to the standard concert environment. The basic premise is to have the audience completely immersed in sound, movement, and color."

continued on page five



# CAMPUS BRIEFS CAMPUS BRIEFS

## We'll Miss You!

To the senior members of THE CRUSADER editorial staff, we say "Thank you!" for dedicating your time and talent to make our publication something to be proud of.

Linda, John, Eric, Laura, and Jim, we learned a lot from you and we'll try to maintain the standards you worked so hard to achieve.

Keep in touch; we'll miss you!

## Smith Raffle

Smith Dorm is sponsoring a raffle. First prize is a \$50 Bos-cov's gift certificate; second prize is a \$30 basket of cheer (or cash equivalent) and third prize is a blender.

Tickets are 25¢ each—available from any resident of the dorm. Support Smith!!

## Fun In The Sun

Just another reminder about the Program Board's trip to Florida. The date of the trip is February 27 through March 6. The cost is only \$299 yet the first deposit of just \$40 is due

before December 3.

There will be a meeting Monday, November 10 at 7 pm in Meeting Room one for all who are interested. If you have any questions, please contact Dave Clark at box 405, ext. 384.

## Here For The Day?

Important Commuter/Day Student Organization Meeting will be held Monday, December 1 (Registration Day) at 4 pm. We will be finalizing plans for the Roller Skating Party for Monday, December 8. The location of the meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in the Day Student Lounge. Please plan to attend.

## Indoor Soccer Club

Attention all soccer enthusiasts! Are you interested in seeing professional indoor soccer games? Are you interested in playing in tournaments with other schools? Are you interested in playing on an indoor soccer team? Do you enjoy soccer

and want to support the games? Then come to the next meeting of the Indoor Soccer Club! It will be on Monday, November 10 at 7 pm in the meeting room #4 of the Campus Center. This is the club for everyone (male and female) who enjoys soccer!

## International Club

On Saturday, October 25, the International Club went on an outing to Pennsylvania's Grand Canyon in Wellsboro. Despite the bad weather, the group enjoyed some time away from campus in an area that was new to many of the members. After a picnic lunch around a fire, the group stopped at the home of Rhonda Bowen to enjoy a birthday cake and to warm-up. The day ended with a pizza supper at Professor Nagarajan's.

## Sugarbush Fever

The Program Board is holding a ski trip from December 31 through January 4. The cost is \$155 and a \$35 deposit is required. There are only a limited number of spaces available and

people are chosen on a first-come, first-serve basis. Checks should be made payable to Sugarbush Travel Club and deposited c/o Campus Mail to Drew Jakubek, box 1354, as soon as possible.

## AWS Elections

Congratulations to the newly-elected officers of AWS: June Soyka, president; Ann Stanzione, vice president; Linda Furlong, secretary; and Nancy Shreiner, treasurer.

The AWS birthday cake program is underway and will continue throughout the year.

## Academic Affairs

The Student Government's new Academic Affairs chairman, Mike Elder, recently formed a new Academic Committee as a means of enabling the SGA to smooth out difficulties that students might have with the curriculum, student-professor relationships, etc.

At their first meeting, the committee decided to resume work on the course description

booklets. These are catalogs with in-depth descriptions of the courses, and the goals and requirements for each course. The first booklet will be ready in time for pre-registration for Term III classes.

## Cheerleaders!

There will be cheering try-outs for basketball within the next week. Signs will be posted with further info. If there are any questions, please contact Tammy Post at ext. 344 or by campus mail.

## Mini Crush

Guys, if you are one of the lucky few who received an invitation, the girls of Mini are expecting you at the Crush Party tonight. Remember—you need your invitation to get in. Don't hesitate—you'll have a great time.

## Achtung!

There will be a German Club meeting on Monday, November 10 at 7 pm in PDR #1. Club members and all those interested in joining are urged to attend. Plans for the Christmas season will be discussed.

# GREEK NEWS

compiled by Joan Greco

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce the elections of our new house officers. Congratulations to: Bob Kirchner, President; Chris Turco, Vice President; Brian Dietrich, Secretary; Clay Mitman, Treasurer; Tom Figmik, Sentinel; Fred Withum, Inductor; Dave Rossi, Social Chairman; and Bill Barnes, Rush Chairman.

Also, the Brothers of Phi Sig would like to announce the revitalization of our Little Sister

program. Good luck and congratulations to all of the girls upon their induction last Wednesday night.

Last, but not least, a special thank you goes out to all of the guys who showed up for our Monday Night Football Pizza Party.

To everybody, study hard. Finals are just around the corner and so is Thanksgiving and term break. Amen.

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome and congratulate their

20 new pledges: Cyndi Adams, Kim Baily, Nancy Barton, Alison Bird, Leigh Braden, Laura Bryan, Sue Cavanaugh, Mary Davis, Jennifer Fanelli, Tammy Frost, Pam Grow, Karen Hurlbert, Jill Keoppel, Chris Kostko, Lisa Max, Claudia Merkl, Shari Showers, Nancy Shreiner, Leanne Worms, and Lori Zwiirbis. We'd also like to congratulate AZD, ADPI, and SK on their new pledge classes.

This past weekend, Sister Cindy Townsend and pledge Pam Grow were involved in the suc-

cessful run of "Music Man." We'd like to commend them on their performances. "Shipoopi" was especially enjoyable.

All of the sisters and pledges are looking forward to their annual fall semi-formal. This year it will be held at Chadwick's, tomorrow night.

We'd like to wish everyone good luck on finals, and a safe and enjoyable Thanksgiving break.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all the parents that came up to make Parents' Weekend the success that it was. We would like to thank Peter "Dad" Cary and Mike Hatler for their hard work that made our Parents' Weekend Banquet so successful.

The brotherhood would like to congratulate Scott "Screttoe" Jeffreys and Randy Eck for winning their positions on the Interfraternity Council. They are secretary and social chair.

With the installation of new man, respectively.

officers coming next term, we would like to say thank you to all that served last year. A special dedication is offered to our President Peter "Dad" Cary. Peter came to Susquehanna as a freshman and decided to pledge TKE third term of that year. The next term he was nominated to become secretary and won the position almost unanimously. He brought new insight into the fraternity and worked extremely hard at his new post. Recognizing his leadership potential, the fraternity elected him president of this great organization in the next election. As president he has taken the fraternity and turned it 180° into what it is today. He has been constantly faced with hardships and encountered much apathy, but his enthusiasm would not be extinguished. His determination has spread to the other fraters and the TKE pride is back again. On behalf of the entire fraternity I say thank you Dad. We will surely miss you.

continued on page 7

## Project Houses

The girls of Mod C are engaged in a project with senior citizens at the Doctor's Convalescent Center. Each girl has been assigned two "adopted" grandparents with which she spends an average of two hours a week. Also, the girls sponsor a Men's Night once a month. During the term we have had extreme success with our themes revolving around a Games Night and an Election Night. Past activities have included a Halloween Party, shopping outings, and special dinners. Activities for the future include additional Games Nights, a Christmas Party, and a Crafts Night for the ladies.

This year's residents of Mod C are: Debbie Horvath, Chris Shoaf, Joanna Moyer, Gloria Tamasaukas, Karen Clarke, Debbie Knerr, Jackie Rozzi, Laura Hines, Pam Kresge, Laura Schleich, Ann Stanzione and Vickie Mull.

The unity and enthusiasm of all of the girls is serving to

provide quite a success for the project and further supplies the ability to expand and improve the project as the year progresses.

Mod B is involved this year with a tutoring program, Project Read, in connection with the Selingsgrove Area School District. Each member of the house is required to put in two hours a week at various elementary schools in the area. Some of our duties include: working with gifted and slower children on a one to one basis; vocabulary and flash card drills; individual attention in reading skills; correcting workbooks and going over the mistakes with the individuals; and counseling in general.

This is a new program in the Selingsgrove Area School District. If all goes well this year the district will receive a grant from the government for an intensified program next year. We have all enjoyed the program thus far and find it very rewarding as the children and teachers

seemingly do.

The members of Project Read are: Gay Lowden, Mary Jane Byram, Michelle Dean, Jeremy Davis, Sue Gray, Marguerite Doyle, Jean Campbell, Emily Henderson, Mary Conghlin, Laurie Smith, Diane Lewis and Caroline Noelk.

The girls at 600 University Avenue are involved in a dual project this year: counseling students at Selingsgrove High School and interacting with the mentally retarded residents of the Selingsgrove Center. At the high school, the girls meet with selected students on a one-to-one basis, as recommended by the guidance counselor. At the Selingsgrove Center, a program has been set up by the staff whereby the girls go in two-hour time blocks, once a week, and work with individual members and/or an entire ward. The residents of 600 include: Lisa Campbell, Theresa Erb, Sue Grausam, Sue Irwin, Ginny Lloyd, Ellen Miller and Jane Wissinger.

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Pregnancy?  
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# The Liberian Program

by Donna Mulvan

From January to June, 1981, a small group of American students will have the unique experience of spending a semester in Africa's oldest republic, Liberia. Originally settled by various groups from Africa's western savannah area, it was later settled by former American slaves in 1822 and gained independence from its sponsor in 1847. Here is where modern and traditional Africa exist side by side, and here is where the second annual LCA/African study program is based.

The study program is sponsored by the Department of Higher Education Lutheran

Church in America in cooperation with eighteen Lutheran colleges. From its beginning, it was always considered to be an on-going annual event even though a revolution occurred in Liberia during the middle of the first year's program. The coup d'état of April 12, 1980, was popular with the people and quickly established itself. Relations between the US and Liberia were not strained.

The current program consists of four parts. First, a three week orientation program of extensive study will be taught here at Susquehanna by Dr. Bradford. Students will then fly from New York to Monrovia, the capital of Liberia, where they will reside at

the Guest House of the Lutheran Church of Liberia, to begin a two and a half week program of excursions, lectures, social activities and cultural events in and near Monrovia. From here the group will travel to Robertsport, which is a beach resort town on the coast north of Monrovia. This is followed by sixteen weeks of study at Cuttington University College. The entire program is equal to two terms of study here at Susquehanna.

Enrollment will be limited to ten students with final selection by a committee of educators appointed by the LCA department of Higher Education. Students are expected to participate in

college life and volunteer service activities when at Cuttington.

Changes in the program due to last year's situation are minimal. Dr. Bradford is relying on US Ambassador Robert Smith for information concerning the state of affairs, not the State Department itself. Also, as was the case last year, parents will be supplied with the phone number of the church headquarters in Monrovia. Dr. Bradford feels that nothing has changed as far as a group of visiting US students is concerned in relationship to the coup d'état.

The leader of the group during their stay in Africa is likely to be Dr. Helen Kohler

who was a missionary nurse at Phebe Hospital in Liberia from 1968-1971. She is currently on the faculty of the University of Maryland. The final announcement may not occur for another week or two.

Anyone needing more information, please contact Dr. Robert C. Bradford, Associate Director, LCA/Semester in Liberia Program, Selingsgrove, Pa. 17870, (717) 374-0101, ext. 189.

## The Student's Experience

### Ruth Rissmiller

by Donna Mulvan

For Ruth Rissmiller, a junior majoring in Church Music, the semester in Liberia was not as foreign as it was to others. Her parents were missionaries for the LCA in 1969 and 1970, and had worked in the Cuttington College area. Ruth lived in Phoebe Hostel which is about a mile from the college, and she even attended a school located on the Cuttington campus.

Having graduated from Harborsburg Community College in 1978, Rissmiller was working when she became aware of the LCA/African Study Program. Because of her interests in different cultures and the chance to study abroad, Ruth sped up her decision to return to school. She felt that the passing of a decade would allow her to view Liberia with a new and different perspective. She saw changes for the better in the increased amount of development and the presence of more paved roads providing contact to Liberia's in-

terior. She also became aware of what it feels like to be in the minority instead of the majority.

In Monrovia, Ruth witnessed the strange contrast of the present and the past, the wealth and the poverty, made apparent by the proximity of shacks and modern buildings. Here, she had to learn to communicate and barter with the merchants, and how to take a taxi. Monrovia allowed Ruth a chance to adjust to her environment as quickly as possible.

At Cuttington, there were more adjustments to be made. The dorm did not quiet down until late, and water had to be disinfected. The rooms were nice and large enough for Ruth and her three roommates. Her roommates were American-Liberians, meaning they are descendants of the freed slaves who originally settled there, and all were just out of high school.

The social life provided dances on Friday and Saturday night, where Ruth observed the students to be "very disco." There

were also parties at which beer or coke was served as refreshments.

Rissmiller expressed concern over the stability of the government and the country's health care. She was ill and had to return home early, but could not because a revolution had closed Liberia's borders. After a week's wait, she was able to leave on the second flight in order to return home to receive better medical care.

The most important lesson Ruth experienced was gaining knowledge about herself. She now knows what it is to be hungry, or to be in the minority. Ruth felt her values of life had been raised as she had "never realized, never appreciated living" until her severe illness at the time of the government overthrow. Her semester in Africa was more than a lesson on Liberia, it was a lesson on life.

## The Student's Experience

### Ron Hertz

The first thing Ron Hertz noted when he got off the plane in Liberia was the high temperature, a sharp contrast to the cold winter he had just left behind in the United States. The junior political science major had traveled to Liberia his sophomore year because he was interested in observing the difference between two cultures, that of the industrialized United States and of Liberia, an underdeveloped third world nation still in the process of industrializing.

During Ron's first tour of the city of Monrovia, he was taken in by all the activities in the streets, the outside markets lining the roads, the abundance of color, and the contrast of the poverty. Later, Hertz spent more time visiting the slums, witnessing poverty in the forms of garbage in the streets, little clothing, lack of shoes and the amount of disease. Wanting to absorb all that he could, Ron kept a diary.

Ron singled out a side trip to Sierra Leone as the "most amazing experience of our stay." Being North of Liberia, visas had to be obtained. The main highway on which Ron and the group rode was a bumpy dirt path traveled by van. A river was crossed on a ferry which was hand pulled, and the journey was continued in an enclosed pickup truck. The spaces were cramped and the hours were long. Hertz admits the destination didn't amount to much but he was struck by the "closeness of the group." There was plenty of emotional and physical strain, but the tension could always be remedied. Says Ron, "the people were different than what I was used to."

In March, the group traveled to Cuttington College, where Ron was surprised that he was accepted so quickly. His three roommates were Africans who

went out of their way to be friendly. Hertz wanted to be close so that he could experience their culture. Ron considers himself a universalist, and that living in the United States is "just a fraction of what people should experience."

On campus, Ron Hertz noticed subtle differences between those students of American-Liberian background and those of native heritage. The two groups tended to shy away from each other, and there always existed a certain tension at Cuttington. With hindsight, Ron viewed the campus as representative of the country itself.

On April 4, 1980, Hertz first heard there had been a revolution and thought it was a joke until a radio broadcast confirmed the situation. Eventually, soldiers arrived on campus looking for the children of government employees. Everyone stayed together that night as a thunder and lightning storm was nature's contribution to the havoc. The situation cooled down, although hostility was felt from the different groups on campus. Despite the violence of it, Ron was glad that he was able to experience the revolution.

Lastly, Ron thought his most valuable experience was when he traveled with his roommate, Henry ManaaNana to his village of the Kpelle tribe at Easter. It took five hours by path in a jungle cab and a hike through the jungle before arriving at their destination. Ron spent four days observing life in thatched huts without modern conveniences, where every person has a function. Some of the children hid behind their mothers as they had never seen a white man before. To see this culture so different from his own was what the semester in Liberia was all about for Ron Hertz.

## THE CHAPLAIN SAYS:

by Rev. Paul L. Reaser, D.D.

November — Term's end — Exams — Vacation — Thanksgiving — Family and Friends! So much to excite our gratitude! Have you recently counted

your blessings? Add your own to this Thanksgiving season:

—Health and strength of body and mind (Have you walked through a hospital lately or visited the Selingsgrove Center?)

The Writing Center offers some famous couples this week. See how many you can match.

- |                            |                        |
|----------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Alfred Lunt             | A. Alice B. Toklas     |
| 2. Chopin                  | B. Alfred Stieglitz    |
| 3. Abelard                 | C. Simone Signoret     |
| 4. Oscar Wilde             | D. Dashiell Hammett    |
| 5. David                   | E. Lynn Fontaine       |
| 6. Ingrid Bergman          | F. Elizabeth Barrett   |
| 7. Robert Browning         | G. Marion Davies       |
| 8. Yves Montand            | H. Roberto Rossellini  |
| 9. William Randolph Hearst | I. George Sand         |
| 10. Cupid                  | J. Heloise             |
| 11. Humphrey Bogart        | K. Lauren Bacall       |
| 12. Marilyn Monroe         | L. Psyche              |
| 13. Lillian Hellman        | M. Bathsheba           |
| 14. Gertrude Stein         | N. Lord Alfred Douglas |
| 15. Georgie O'Keefe        | O. Joe DiMaggio        |

Check on these lovers in the Writing Center (Selbert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

—The privilege of a college education (upon graduation you will be one out of approximately every two-hundred living persons with college training).

—Adequate food, clothing, shelter (one-third of the world's population goes to bed hungry every night).

—The many freedoms we enjoy, more than any other people on earth.

—The liberty to choose the leaders of our nation.

—A nation that passes the reins of government without a rash of violence and bloodshed.

—The open doors of our churches where we are free to worship as our enlightened conscience directs.

—If a former movie star can be elected a United States President, so can you! Celebrate Thanksgiving by thanks living and giving thanks.



*A time to give thanks*

## Editorial

# One Last Time

by Linda Carol Post

How can I say what I feel without sounding trite? The well-worn phrases will have little impact coming from a soon-to-be past editor. Yet I offer these words hoping the community will read them with the sincerity that I feel in writing them.

Susquehanna has so much potential, realized by only a few. In my three and a half years on *THE CRUSADER* I've come in contact with members of our community who have the willingness, insight and commitment to future goals.

Dean Anderson has successfully taken an ill-respected position and given credibility to the term Dean of Students. Not all may respect her decisions, but all respect her position and power. She and Dean Cunningham value student input, a valuable step ahead when keeping Susquehanna's future in mind.

Some professors here arrive at ten, leave at four, and only teach between (some even question if they do that). Susquehanna is poorer for them. But there are outstanding professors, in and out of the classroom, who are committed to SU's growth.

Susquehanna has many fine profs, but there are a few who spend extra time, showing their concern, and making SU better. I think of Otto Reimherr, James Steffy, James Blessing, Jack Longaker, David Bussard, Ron Dotterer, Gene Urey, Don Housley, and Richard Kamber. There may be others, but I've come in contact with them through this job, and I've seen the genuine commitment they possess towards Susquehanna.

Current students like John Stahl and Sandy Crane (members of the Board of Directors), and SGA president Jim Persing are willing to sacrifice time and talent to take a stake in the future of Susquehanna and in an ever-increasing "give-me" world, we instead see these three giving, with no intent of receiving.

And I'd like to think we on *THE CRUSADER* have a stake in SU's future. We hope to offer something akin to Dr. Fry's concept of an open forum. Concerned members of the campus community bring issues to us and we expose the issues: the psychology labs, the Librarian semester, alcohol use/abuse on campus, bookstore inadequacies, canines on campus, and Health Center problems.

But all this can't be done without the help of a lot of

people. For me, that's been my staff. I'd publicly like to thank them all for sacrificing their time (and often sanity) to publish a paper—our campus can be proud of.

I am confident that the new co-editors-in-chief—Hope MacMurtrie and Bonnie Budd—share our commitment to Susquehanna and will continue to edit *THE CRUSADER* with high performance.

And where does this take Susquehanna in 1981 or 1985 or 1990? Susquehanna will become a finer institution—not only academically, but also socially. SU will have the reputation of an institution where every person is special, every person contributes to the whole, and every person gains from the experience.

I'm a much stronger person now because of my time on *THE CRUSADER*. I've learned responsibility without pressure, production without reward and performance without popularity. This is the place—college—where this learning must go on.

So I urge you to join in Susquehanna's future. Make a commitment to your four-year home. Get involved in campus organizations. Susquehanna will benefit, and so will you. Trite, but true.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## Letters To The Editor Schlegel

Dear Editor:

As a fun-loving person, I wish to defend the quality of fun and comment on some of the effects of so-called "fun."

Last Friday morning I awoke to the splendid decoration of every tree on campus. My first reaction was the typical, "Oh, it was mischief night again," but as I looked around at all the paper that had been used, and the amount left unused, I couldn't help but realize how much of a waste it was. Paper is a valuable commodity, which is not-so-slowly becoming scarce. With rising population and the need to clear more land for housing, the number of trees from which paper can be made is decreasing. Not to mention the amount of money which is spent on providing this campus with paper products. (And we wonder that tuition goes up each year?!) Enough said.

What may be fun to one person is the infringement of personal rights to another. I refer to an (I Hope isolated) incident last Thursday night (Friday morning), when people went running and screaming through the dorms at 3 o'clock in the morning. Such actions are lacking the consideration of others necessary for 1000-odd students to live together in a college situation.

Much tension and animosity could be relieved if each would take into account that each person does have rights which need to be respected; and who knows—perhaps the person with

whom you are honest enough to ask to turn down the stereo will become your friend.

With concern,  
Beth Schlegel

## Bell & Talmadge

To whom it may concern:

We are writing this letter in regard to last weekend's performance of "The Music Man" in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The performances by SU students were superb. However, we were disappointed with the very oppressive high temperatures of Weber Chapel Auditorium. It is a shame that the situation wasn't corrected following the Friday night performance. It was disappointing to know that many students and their parents left at intermission due to the unbearable atmosphere of the auditorium.

We find it hard to believe that in times of energy shortages, inflation and tuition hikes, our school allowed for such energy waste. Is this any way for administration to show parents how SU is keeping college costs down? The play, which served as a major part of Parents' Weekend, couldn't be enjoyed this year because of the sauna bath conditions—a sad fact for students, their parents and especially the fine actors who worked so hard to entertain us.

Regretfully,  
David Bell  
Greg Talmage

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR NOVEMBER-DECEMBER 1980

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
11/12	U.S. Marine Corps	All Majors. Will have an interview schedule, as well as a table outside the Computer Center.	
11/13			
12/3	Home Life Ins. Co.	All Majors. Sales Management positions.	11/19
12/4	F.B.I.	U.S. Citizenship required. Computer Programmers and Computer Scientists. Will also see Accounting, Economics, Chemistry, Mathematics and Physics Majors.	11/19
12/9	Tom McCann	Management Trainees, for 12 week training program, then will become Ass't. Manager. All Majors.	11/24
12/10	Bell Telephone	Management Science, Computer Science Majors.	11/25





# "Why wasn't my classified in the paper?"

by John Muncer

My last editorial/commentary as News Editor of *THE CRUSADER*. As usual, I do not intend to mince words. It appears, however, that there is little left to be commented upon. In this term alone, the editorial staff has commented upon such topics as the cafeteria, the health center, the campus bookstore, drinking on campus, dogs on campus, etc., etc.

Since we received little or no response to any of these issues, it leads me to conclude that either all are satisfied with the way things are or, most likely, no one cares one way or another to comment.

I found it disappointing, as an editor, to receive little or no response to issues raised in the editorial pages of the paper. Linda and I attempted, without much success unfortunately, to turn the paper into a forum where all views, opinions and comments could be expressed.

Yet, a forum needs give and take on BOTH sides. We felt we upheld our end, yet we received little or no feedback from the students. I should correct that statement. We did receive feed-

back, mostly along the lines of "Why wasn't my classified in the paper this week?" It's a sad state of affairs when the major concern of most is whether or not a classified found its way to print.

I'm beginning to believe that if we ran only a five page paper with two pages of classifieds, one page of Greek news, one page of Program Board ads, and one page consisting of everything else (articles, Campus Briefs, Sports, Editorials, ads, etc.), well over a majority of students would be satisfied.

I'm extremely disappointed that students at SU have not made better use of the forum which *THE CRUSADER* could provide. I hate to use the time worn phrase of "student apathy" to describe the situation, but until I'm proven wrong then that's the way I'll have to look at it.

I guess students are more worried about who to "zing" next in the Classifieds or where to party on a given night than they are about such trivial matters as the quality of food at the Caf, the quality of care at the Health Center, the quality of service at the Bookstore, or the amount of destruction in their dorms.

Since I've gone this far, I

might as well bring the faculty into this also. If you think I sound disappointed in the students, then you haven't heard anything yet. Oh, there are exceptions: Dr. Bradford who took the time to keep the SU community informed about a country in the midst of a revolution, Professors Bussard and Urey who expressed their opinions about drinking on campus and Dr. Fry—thank you the most. His letter to the editor last week made my whole year as News Editor worthwhile, for he said in one letter what I've been trying to say in every issue for the past three terms.

Yes, Dr. Fry, WE are a campus community, a community in which students, faculty (whether they like it or not), and administration have equal roles. Yes, it's time WE all do something constructive about drinking problems on campus, as well as about the other problems on campus. Finally, yes, WE need to start NOW, but 90% aren't willing to start now. That is the major problem WE must solve first.

Many professors use the classroom as a forum for discussion. So many professors have so much to give, yet limit them-

selves to the classroom. Why not reach the entire campus through the paper? Prof. Nagarajan has set a fine example. He has applied his knowledge of economics to the election and has shared it with the entire campus. Why haven't others done the same?

Last year when I attempted to start a column where the faculty would share their expertise with the campus, the response I received (from those who even took the time to respond) was that they were too busy. I wonder if there is such a thing as professor apathy?

Getting back to the students, I wonder how many of them know that at the recent Board of Directors meeting, the board praised student input in administrative decisions and encouraged more of it in the future? I wonder how many students realize how much Deans Anderson and Cunningham and Vice President Wieder value student input? They are interested in student concerns, yet they must be made aware of these concerns before they can act on our behalf. The three of these administrators have more than been receptive to meeting me and discussing my concerns in a particular area,

be it related to the paper or not.

Equally receptive to the students are the "behind the scenes" people. I'm referring to the secretaries and administrative assistants. There are four in particular that I would like to thank for fitting me into a busy dean's schedule and for putting up with my antics in their office, Gini Adams (Carol Luthman's secretary), Maureen Ries (Dean Cunningham's secretary), and especially these two fine people, Donna Maize (Administrative Assistant to Dean Cunningham), and Esther Troup (Dean Anderson's secretary).

I would also like to thank all of the students, faculty, and other administrative personnel who have worked to bring about the WE at SU. You people have made it all worthwhile. For those of you who haven't, "The Time is NOW!"

## Oxford: Expanding Your Horizons cont.

continued from page one

summer of '79, Balliol College offered "Heraldry—Our Heritage." And there's always the Brass Rubbing Center at the University Church of St. Mary the Virgin.

Back to the study program itself, participants choose to study British history or literature (1870 to the Present) in lecture courses offered under the auspices of the International Graduate Summer School at Exeter College, Oxford.

Memorable lectures in my mind were "The Decay of Dramatic Language" by Dr. G. Lloyd Evans, "Dylan Thomas" by Walford Davies, "Victorian England" with Lord Crowther-Hunt and a three part UK and Europe series done by the noted historian A.J.P. Taylor.

These morning lectures are then discussed in afternoon classes with a professor involved with the SU program; this year both discussion courses will be led by British professors.

The SU at Oxford program additionally offers courses with SU professors. This year's offerings include: British Marketing Techniques, History of British Theatre, the British Educational System, the City of Oxford in History and the Legends of King Arthur in Anglo-Norman Literature.

The learning certainly doesn't stop in the classroom. With a country so steeped in historical tradition, just to walk down a street is a lesson in history. Except for fourth of July celebrations, you almost feel like an Englishman.

More detailed information concerning the program and not-to-be-missed optional European tour can be obtained from Dr. Bradford, ext. 189 or 3rd floor Steele, as soon as possible.

## Reagan Is Just Like J.F.K. and The "Best Since Coolidge"

but he's just being modest. Laffer is credited with influencing major portions of the Republican's economic platform. Indeed, his controversial economic theories are the base of what passes for New Right economics, including the Kemp-Roth 30 percent tax cut proposal.

His notoriety continues to spread. He's talked about his economics with Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Gov. Jerry Brown, John Connally, and even members of President Carter's cabinet. He also spend a good part of his time outside the classroom flying around the country making lecture appearances at a rate of \$4000 a talk.

"The economic policies of today are fostering an attitude that pits one man against the other," Laffer explained in a recent interview in his USC office.

He believes when government policy is based on taking things away from people—like taxes—everyone loses. "People don't understand that we are all in the same boat. A rising tide raises all boats."

His classes at USC are almost always full. Yet he's unhappy about his students' motives. "More people are taking business out of a fear that they won't be able to get a job with any other degree. For the first time, university students have to worry about starving after graduation."

But if it's true business degrees are the only ones left that lead to jobs, Laffer believes we've lost a little academic freedom in the winnowing down of useful majors. He contends

higher education is losing its value as fast as the dollar.

Laffer's solution is to create more jobs, and he thinks he can do it by cutting taxes.

His thesis is that a large tax cut—such as the pending Kemp-Roth bill—would stimulate economic growth. If people gave less to the government, they'd have more to invest in job-producing businesses. The businesses, in turn, would prosper. The government would then tax the businesses' newly-substantial profits, but at a lower rate than now. Indeed, Laffer argues the government would be able to bring in more tax money under his plan than it currently does.

To prove all that, the 40-year-old Ohio native displays his well-worn graph, which has become famous as "The Laffer Curve." Its purpose, he explains, is to plot the optimum level of taxation. He says his curve shows that when the tax rate is too high, people will work less and—because they earn less—will pay less in taxes. If the rate is too low, the government won't have enough to provide basic services to the people.

The trick is to find the best rate in between. Whatever it may be, Laffer is sure the tax rate now is too high to be productive.

As closely as people listen to Laffer, some of the professor's most-prominent peers don't agree with him. On opposite extremes of the spectrum, the likes of Milton Friedman and John Kenneth Galbraith say that a large tax cut would only increase the government's deficit spending, and therefore cause

additional inflation.

But Laffer stands by his curve, which he says was substantiated by President John Kennedy. Kennedy sponsored a large tax cut, and was surprised that the government's tax revenues actually increased in the aftermath.

Since then, however, tax rates have been pushed ever upward as the government needed more tax dollars to pay for more ambitious social programs, the war in Vietnam, and, after the war, beefier armed forces.

Today, he thinks Ronald Reagan is the man to make his curve into policy. "Reagan's growth economics is the best to come along since that of Calvin Coolidge in 1924," Laffer contends. He says Reagan's not the one who has changed Kennedy's economic policies from liberal to conservative. It's just that the labels have changed.

Out of his cluttered desk in his small, modest campus office, Laffer pulls a paper he recently wrote that compares Kennedy with Reagan. "You couldn't tell the difference between many of Jack's and Reagan's quotes," he says with a grin. "On the other hand, Jack and Teddy are at complete opposites on the tax cut issue."

Despite his closeness to the Republican candidate, Laffer isn't sure he'd leave academia for Washington, where during the Nixon years he temporarily worked at the Office of Management and Budget. "I'd consider (a job offer from a President Reagan), but I doubt I'd actually take it. I had enough of Washington under Nixon."



by Mary Ann Ostrom

LOS ANGELES, CA (CPS)—There is a young, sensitive and worried professor in Southern California who doesn't like what's happening to the American way of life. But unlike all the other young, sensitive professors with similar gripes, a lot of folks—including students, businesspeople, New Right ideologues and someone who may become the next president of the United States—are listening to this one.

Arthur Laffer, a University of Southern California professor, is a flamboyant promoter of growth economics who enjoys a somewhat special relationship with Ronald Reagan. That special relationship, in fact, may help explain who so many others are tuning into him.

Laffer says he spends "20 minutes a month" with Reagan,



## Guest Artist To Appear At SU

by Nancy Wolfe

Flutist Dana Wood and pianist Rosemary MacKown will present a recital on Monday, November 10 at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The

program is free to SU students; tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1 for non-SU students.

Mr. Wood studied flute at the University of Maryland, with James Montgomery, and at the New England Conservatory of

Music, with James Pappoutsakis. While attending New England, he also studied early music performance with Shelly Gruskin and Blanche Winogron. Mr. Wood was selected from a large group of applicants to perform in the annual masterclasses conducted by Jean-Pierre Rampal. He has appeared as soloist with many orchestras, both in the United States and abroad. Mr. Wood has taught at the New England Conservatory, the Groton School, and the York Centre. He also teaches privately in the Boston area.

Ms. MacKown received her training at the Eastman School of Music and the Julliard School of Music, where she was the recipient of the Harriet Cohen Award. Her major teachers were Beveridge Webster and Anthony di Bonaventura. She has performed as soloist, chamber player, and accompanist, and was formerly pianist with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. She has taught at the University of Massachusetts at Boston, Carnegie-Mellon University, and Duquesne University.

The first half of Monday's performance includes works from "The Division Flute" (an anonymous 18th century collection), as well as sonatas by Frederick the Great and Signor Schers. These works will be performed on baroque flute and recorder with harpsichord accompaniment. The second half of the program, to be performed on modern flute and piano, includes compositions by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Friedrich Kuhlman, and Franz Doppler.

This recital is presented by Sigma Alpha Iota, with the assistance of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Patrons of the Arts, and the Susquehanna Art Society.

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## Magnus To Give Voice Recital

by Hope MacMurtrie

John Magnus, bass-baritone, will present a faculty recital on Thursday, November 13 at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Magnus, an associate professor of music, will be accompanied by Charles Abramovic.

The program will begin with "If Music be the Food of Love," and "Nymphs and Shepherds," by Henry Purcell, followed by "Infelice! e tuo credevi" from Verdi's "Ernani" and "Non piu andrai" from Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro."

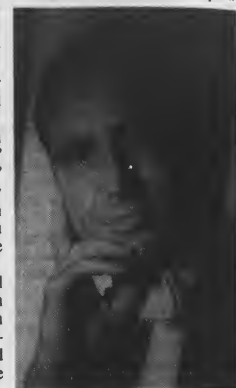
Six songs by Hugo Wolf will conclude the first half, with songs by Gabriel Faure, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Aaron Copland, Norman Dello Joio, and Jacques Wolfe completing the program.

Magnus enjoys an international reputation as a performing artist and teacher, and has been hailed by critics as having "a voice of exceptional beauty" and the "kind of ability to communicate which is truly the gift of great singers."

He has sung extensively in the United States, South America, and Europe, and has performed with such groups as the Birmingham (England), Royal Flemish (Belgium),

Baltimore, and Philadelphia Orchestras.

Magnus has directed opera



workshops and diction clinics, and has presented master classes all over the world.

A graduate of the Julliard School of Music with BS and MS degrees, Magnus held positions at the University of Texas, the University of Colorado, Peabody Conservatory, and the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria, before joining the Susquehanna faculty in 1960.

## Band and Choir Concert Sunday

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir and Symphonic Band will present a concert on Sunday, November 9, at 3 pm at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury. The Autumn Vesper Concert at Zion has come to be regarded as one of the major cultural events of the year in the Sunbury area.

The public is invited to attend the concert free of charge. A free-will offering will be taken. The performance will be given in the nave of the church, located at the corner of Market and Fifth Streets, Sunbury.

As a prelude to the concert, the SU Brass Ensemble will perform a piece by Giovanni Gabrieli. Part One will feature the 70-voice Concert Choir, under the direction of Cyril Stre-

tansky, singing spirituals and sacred choral works by Ralph Vaughan Williams, Orlando Gibbons, Alexander Kopyloff, Jeffrey Richard, Palestrina, and Charles Gounod.

In Part Two, the 90-piece Symphonic Band, conducted by James B. Steffy, will play the Choral Prelude "God of our Fathers" by George Warren and Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed. For the conclusion of the concert, the Choir and Band, a total of some 160 musicians, will join forces for "Hymn for Our Time" by Rowland Pritchard and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Martin Luther.

Take a break and come hear the concert. You won't be disappointed.

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# The Approaching Scandal

This year, the sports department of *THE CRUSADER* started giving point spreads on major college and professional football contests.

Although our predictions are considered harmless, we consider these predictions as challenges to see how accurate we can become.

Although we on the editorial staff do not necessarily condone gambling, we are not unaware that gambling does exist. So then, we also try to give everybody as fair a spread as possible. Reprinted below is an editorial found in the Oct. 15, 1980 issue of the NCAA News. Any other comments or views will be welcomed.

JDM

by Blaine Newnam  
Eugene Register-Guard

The phone rings, and somehow you know the question. Now, can you find the answer? "Did Muhammad Ali ever fight Archie Moore? And if he did, who won?"

You go to the Ring Record

Book and discover that, yes, they did fight, and Ali won.

You tell the guy on the phone.

"Great," he says, "but now tell my friend."

You tell the friend quickly and get off the line. You don't want the guy recognizing your voice or tracing your phone line. People who lose bets don't do so gracefully.

A few sports writers have been known to tell one guy one answer and one another. And then hang up posthaste and start laughing. But those guys might need police protection to get home.

We will continue to answer Sports Trivia questions if we can find the answers. It isn't always that easy to determine who quarterbacked the Detroit Lions in 1975 or who played shortstop for the Seattle Pilots in 1969. But we try.

But we will not tell you the line on the Monday night football game or the odds on the sixth game of the World Series or give you the race results from the State Fair at Salem.

Newspapers throughout the country are infatuated with "The Latest Line" and "Jimmy The Creek." I know we were.

**True impartiality:** There is little doubt that the betting line listed for a game is probably the most expert way of comparing two teams. Nobody is more impartial than some guy in Las Vegas setting odds.

It is difficult for sports writers and their readers to ferret the truth from a college football coach. One type will sing a song of woe to get his team fired up; another will be far too optimistic, but again with the aim of influencing his players.

The only thing influencing the oddsmaker is money, and he can make more if the line is accurate.

But as helpful as they might be, the odds are not quoted so you and I can compare the relative value of two teams. They are given to induce people to place bets.

And while you and your neighbor might bet a dinner on the Stanford game, more often than not, bets are being placed with organized gambling.

We have all been repulsed by the college athletic scandal of 1980. What was looked on at first as a few "Mickey Mouse" courses here and a few phony courses there has turned into a full-scale episode of academic

cheating by athletic departments.

And if you thought it could only happen at Nevada-Las Vegas or Southwestern Louisiana, then you're wrong. It could and did happen right here in little Eugene, Oregon.

There is growing concern that the next great scandal in college athletics will find athletes, and perhaps even coaches, involved with organized crime in the shaving of points.

**Another compromise:** If coaches and athletes can reconcile getting academic credits for doing no class work, then they might well reconcile missing a few 20-footers or open-field tackles to keep the score down.

In the Eastern sports culture, gambling is a way of life. I'll never forget the night in Madison Square Garden when Oregon was favored by 11 points over St. Peter's of New Jersey. Forty seconds remained and the Ducks had the ball and a nine-point lead.

A scruffy little character approached Dick Harter from behind the bench and shrieked, "Coach, I need two. Gimme two, gimme two."

The guy wasn't an alum from Salem. He didn't care about Dick Harter or Ronnie Lee or

the Oregon Ducks. He was trying to cover a bet.

Gambling is habit-forming and often hazardous to your health. We don't want to encourage it in Eugene.

Certainly, a case can be made that horse racing is a beautiful, legitimate sport. We would not dispute that case and for those who love horses and racing we apologize for not running the results of horse racing in this state and elsewhere.

But it is our feeling that horse racing survives as a vehicle for gambling. Take away parimutuel betting and the crowd drawn to the track will dwindle to the size of those that watch a polo match.

We will continue to cover the Kentucky Derby and other races of that magnitude. And, frankly, we should do a better job covering the significant races which yield the contenders for racing's Triple Crown.

But we are not going to supply the information for office pools, for regional tour sheets or for those who just want to place a friendly wager.

For what little there is to be gained, there is much more that can be lost. And you can bet on that.

## GREEK NEWS

continued from page 2

Last weekend TKE Held the two day Jim Morrison Memorial Golf Tournament, a team best ball tournament at 309 University Ave. This year's course, designed by renowned course architect Robert Trent Jones, offered a totally new dimension in carpet and linoleum golfing, as a new par 4-hole was added to the

back side of the course that played the linoleum of the third floor bathroom. This new hole proved to be one of the tougher holes of the course along with the par 5 in the front located on the second floor. The tee off for the par 5 was located near the back stairway and followed the back hallway fairway and across the plush 2nd floor lounge fair-

way with the pin located in Pinhead Hatler's room.

The competition was anticipated as being thick and cut-throat with a \$26.00 first prize at stake; and sure enough, it was. Last year's winners, Nick Maylay and Tommy Hair were considered pre-tourney favorites, but not to be counted out were veteran Mooy Mitchell and the team of Rogo and Lobo along with the rookie sensation on this year's tour, Scott "Scroettie" Jef-

frey with his custom designed golf wardrobe by "Dad" of Mustard Seed. What A Steal!

One of the high moments of the tournament, and what was later called by ABC's Jack Whitaker, "As the finest shot I've seen in two years of coverage of the Morrison Memorial," was Mooy Mitchell's hole-in-one on the 7th hole par 4 on the back side. The first day's events ended with rookie "Scroettie" Jeffrey and teammate

Apes Apice shooting a two under par 32 followed by the Maylay and Hair duo not far behind at even par 34.

Sunday's tee off time was 2 pm allowing ample recovery time from the DOORS Halloween Party the previous night. Although Alumni's Crud Criders team and the team of Mooy Mitchell and the Stoner made legitimate runs at the tourney leaders, Scroettie and Apes combination of superb putting and lucky breaks brought them the tournament grand prize as they set a new Morrison Memorial record of 62, six under par for the course. JIM WOULD BE PROUD.

Congratulations to Scroettie and Apes for winning this year's TKE 2nd Annual Jim Morrison Memorial Golf Tournament. (DAD)

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Thanks to the Alumni Office and Computer Center for their help last week.

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend a warm welcome to our new little sisters: Kellie Dressler, Carolyn Bloxham, Mari Lutes, Pam Schultz, Donna More, Susan Weber, Bev Jones, Marianne Nerino, Lyn Jones, Cyndi Adams, Alma Kinn, Kelly McKeag, Karen Jablonski, Donna Schilling, and Lyn Mills.

A belated congratulations goes out to Dave Santacroce and Dan Distasio for being named Offensive and Defensive Player of the Week, respectively, for their superior efforts in the Delaware Valley football game two weeks ago.

We are all looking forward to our Western Party with the girls from Alpha Delta Pi this Saturday.

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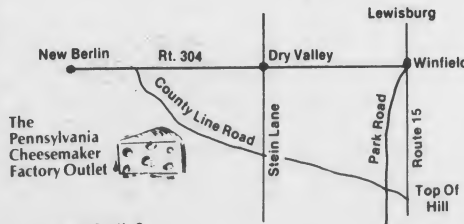
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# SU Five Selected

by Lisa Ellison

Although the women's field hockey season has come to a close, there are four team members who will continue practicing. This past weekend, the Susquehanna women traveled to Wilkes College to participate in a selection tournament against 12 teams. The team finished the day, Saturday, with a 3-1-1 record, placing third in the tournament. Selections were made, and five SU squad members were chosen to stay and participate in the next day's selection play. These women are Emily Henderson, Allison Digby, Tina Warmerdam, Lynn Warmerdam and Cindy Eckman. Of these five, all were asked to play in next week's Mid-East Tournament, except for Eckman, who at goal was pitted one-on-one in a penalty stroke contest that knocked her out of the competition.

## Crusaders Host Muhlenberg

This Saturday a strong Muhlenberg College eleven will provide tough opposition for the Susquehanna University gridders, who are seeking to end a five-game losing streak.

Muhlenberg, second in the MAC Southern Division, has suffered only one loss to Western Maryland 14-6. The Mules have been successful against Swarthmore, Dickinson, Ursinus, Lebanon Valley, Johns Hopkins, and in their opening game triumphed over Franklin and Marshall.

Last week the Crusaders fell to the powerful F&M squad; however, SU coach Bill Moll doesn't believe that "the Diplomats are 42-6 better than Susquehanna." He had characterized F&M as "a team which seeks to pressure the opposition into making mistakes it can capitalize on," and that is exactly what happened last Saturday.

Susquehanna played a good first half which ended with the Dips on top 14-6. In the waning minutes of that half, the Crusaders moved down to the F&M three-yard line but couldn't score because of an intercepted pass. Had they scored then, things might have turned out differently.

Immediately at the outset of the second half, the Dips fulfilled Moll's description of them and capitalized on two Crusader fumbles to score two quick touchdowns. At that point, Susquehanna lost control of the ball game.

Moll expects the Crusaders to see a "more dangerous offense" this Saturday. Muhlenberg frequently utilizes the forward pass and their quarterback, sophomore Gary Greb, currently leads the MAC in passing with 203 attempts and 103 comple-

As for the season results, the Susquehanna women went 4-5-2 (one of their best seasons ever) and were 4-1-2 in their last seven games, showing a strong comeback. The team scored a total of 14 points, eight by Emily Henderson, two apiece from Fran Kirke and Lisa Ellison, and one apiece from Lynn Warmerdam and Allison Digby. Thirteen of these fourteen goals came within their last 7 games. Overall, the team was very successful this year and is pleased to note that it will be returning 10 starting players to next year's squad.

Great thanks and appreciation goes to senior Beth Hagerty and Theresa Santoli, for being a part of the team. Ragwood, you will be sorely missed, and we wish you would leave your sock to the team so that it may be included in the Crusader showcase next fall, along with Emily's shattered stick and Eckman's broken ankle.

tions for 1506 total yards. His favorite targets, sophomore Ron DiDio and senior John Kreger, are two of the top five receivers in the MAC.

The SU mentor's goal is consistent ball control. "We can't allow them to move the football, and we've got to limit the number of times they have the ball," stressed Moll.

The Orange and Maroon defense continues to be led by junior linebacker Dan Distasio, who has a total of 75 tackles.

The SU Defensive Player of the Week is sophomore nose-guard Brian Kerrigan. Against the Diplomats, Kerrigan had eight tackles, blocked two punts, forced a fumble, recovered a fumble, deflected a pass, and had a quarterback sack.

The Offensive Player of the Week is freshman halfback Tom Bariglio, who scored the Susquehanna TD on a 26-yard run and led the team in rushing with a total of 74 yards on 11 carries. He is averaging 5.1 yards per carry for the season.

Currently, Susquehanna's top rushers are senior halfback Rick Wolfe and freshman fullback Hank Belcolle, who have 291 and 208 yards on 84 and 58 carries, respectively.

Senior split end Dave Santacrose leads the Orange and Maroon in receiving with 382 yards on 27 receptions for an average of 14.1 yards per catch.

Thom: I'm so glad we met and everything . . . I'll never forget all those times we shoooped and walked together! (Sigh!)

Love, Your "partner"

—  
LOST: "Boonton High School" ring, (blue and silver). If found, please return to Wendy Reuben, ext. 365.

\*\*\*\*\*

# SU MEN's BASKETBALL SU RALLIES FOR PROSPECTS 5 STRAIGHT

by Rick Alcantara

The Crusaders have lost only two members of the 1979-80 squad—guard Ray Nardo and forward Mark Sacco. Coach Don Harnum has seven lettermen back from last year's 9-15 squad.

One of the major strengths is shooting ability—last year's team percentage was .508 from the floor. There is a need to improve defense and rebounding, as Susquehanna lacks a big man.

Watch Rod Brooks—last year he hit 51 percent from the floor while averaging 17 points per game and has a career total of 1093 points. He was first team all—MAC North and ECAC III South last season.

Kevin Doty, last year's top rebounder with 7.8 per game, is the newly-elected Crusader captain. Another leading returnee is forward Larry Weil who last year averaged 7.3 rebounds and 15.4 points per game.

Top frosh are forwards Scott Gabel and Larry Walsh, and guards Glenn O'Brien, Andy Reilly, and Robert Weise.

## Sports Trivia

### PRESIDENTS IN SPORTS

1. This energetic president played on his college freshman and junior varsity football teams, the freshman golf and swimming teams, and represented his school in sailing competitions.

2. Which president once played football against Jim Thorpe?

3. Which president once coached the Columbia baseball team and the Wesleyan College baseball and football squads?

4. The first president to throw out the "first ball" on baseball's opening day was also a wrestler and rowed stroke at Yale.

5. A self-proclaimed "nation's no. 1 football fan," this president sent in a play for the Redskins against the Cowboys. Result—quarterback sack and an 8 yard loss.

### ANSWERS

1. John F. Kennedy
2. Dwight D. Eisenhower
3. Woodrow Wilson
4. William H. Taft
5. Richard M. Nixon

BOSTON LOVERS: Urban Studies 1981 (featuring stereotyping, the media, and advertising) is March 12-15. Start saving money—\$5 of the \$30 fee is due by Xmas. More info after break.

\*\*\*\*\*

Happy birthday, Moonie!

Love, All of Us

\*\*\*\*\*

The Outhouse wishes to congratulate the entire production crew and cast of "The Music Man" for a job well done. Special compliments go to our fellow inhabitants: Todd, David, Taylor, and Chaz.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mommy, Daddy and Zaneeta:

You're one of the bestest families a little girl could ever have for 8 weeks! Let's all stay in touch, okay?

Love, Grace

\*\*\*\*\*

To whom it may concern—Thank you for making my 1st weekend visit fantastic. Especially to my F.A.L. sisters. Special thanks to A.F. and to M.S.—"You lose."

P.

\*\*\*\*\*

For the first time since the conclusion of the 1978 season, the SU soccer team possesses a record of which it can freely boast with head held high. The squad presently displays a record of 8-5, riding a wave of five consecutive victories. It has come to pass that over the course of the last three weeks the SU booters have recorded 16 goals, while Bill Riggins and company have yielded only three tallies. Bearing in mind that this is the first season for head coach Jim Aurand, SU fans have nothing to anticipate short of continued success.

Monday afternoon's action pitted the orange and maroon against a rather skill-less Lebanon Valley College. Under cloudy skies and rather brisk playing conditions, the home team managed to "take it to em" with full force and more than not embarrass the rather inept visiting squad. The Crusaders managed to snap off 24 shots during the outing, while their defense held LVC to a mere 6 attempts. Riggins made 5 saves and held the opposition scoreless until midway through the second period.

Susquehanna managed to capitalize early in the game when junior Craig Saperstein hit for a goal at 10:12 into the first half on a pass from Dennis Barley.

Less than ten minutes later, at 29:30 Barley added the assuring tally to the books when he scored unassisted on the play. Lebanon Valley's only score came at 18:03 in the second half when amidst confusion in the backfield, Tom McArdle struck to bring the final score to 2-1.

Two major factors contributed to SU's victory. First, the home team has displayed the kind of enthusiasm during the past few weeks that was typical of their spectacular 8-3-1 season of two years ago. Second, the LVC squad appeared to be little competition for the rejuvenated Crusaders in the form of actual college competition. The visitors appeared as ineffective as most high school competitors might prove to be. The visitors lacked many of the basic skills that are displayed in a tightly organized team and in addition seemed to lack the rigidity characteristic of the caliber of teams SU has faced this season.

In last week's action SU shot down Dickinson College in two simultaneous games. The varsity squad won 2-1, while the JV's wailed on their opposition 5-2, with the help of two goals by sophomore Mike Jabel.

With their victory on Monday, SU managed to win themselves an invitation to the ECAC tournament to be held soon. At the time of printing, results of the SU vs. Bloomsburg were not yet available.

## Harriers Wrap Up Season

by Brooks Baehr

The Crusader harriers wrapped up their season on a positive note as they won their last two meets of the 1980 season. On November first Susquehanna played home for the last time and dumped York by four points. Only two days later, Monday, SU ventured to Albright where they trampled their opponent 20 to 43.

York's Ken Sanders finished first on Saturday with a time of 24:44. This did not take much of the punch out of the Crusaders' attack as they went on to grab third through sixth positions. Dave "Pee Wee" Salerno took the top place for SU at 25 minutes and 25 seconds. The next four Crusaders to finish, Tim Harris, Mark Drogalis, Allan Estrin, and Dan Purdy, were less than a minute behind Salerno. The five times the Maroon and Orange recorded were enough to topple York 20 to 30.

After the close confrontation with York, the runners pumped up to beat Albright, their last meet this year. Not only did

they defeat Albright but breezed past them by catching second through eighth positions. Once again freshman Salerno came in first for the Crusaders, but this time he finished at 29 minutes and 23 seconds on the 5.5 mile course. Tim Harris placed third, only 19 seconds behind Salerno, and was followed by senior Chris Corsig. This was Corsig's best finish of the year, and like Tom Houser, it was his last cross country race as a Crusader. Freshman Drogalis and junior Estrin rounded out the scoring for SU by placing fifth and sixth. The top five Susquehanna runners were once again closely knit as Estrin finished only one minute and three seconds behind Salerno.

Not only did these two wins boost the Crusader's record to four and seven; but it set them up for the MAC championship which will be held November 8 at Rochester, New York. Coach Seiple and captain Bob Pickart are looking for some good results. Pickart will be accompanied by Salerno, Harris, Drogalis, Estrin, Tim Taylor and Dave Cashour, who has recently been troubled with stomach problems.



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



December 5, 1980

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## Installation of Chaplain On Sunday

The Installation of the Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig as chaplain to Susquehanna University will be conducted on Sunday, December 7, at 3:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium on the SU campus.

The former associate pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Hanover, Ludwig assumed his new duties at the university on December 1. Native of Lititz, and a 1969 graduate of Susquehanna, he received the master of divinity degree with high honors from the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

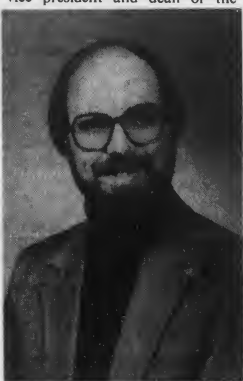
The guest preacher for the installation service will be the Rev. Jack R. Hoffman, who is pastor at St. Paul's, Hanover.

Native of Lebanon, Hoffman graduated from Lebanon Valley College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. He has served as a board member and vice-president of the Hanover Area YMCA, chairman of the Commercial Division of the Hanover Area, United Way, and member of the Alumni Council and Board of Directors of the Gettysburg Seminary.

Administering the rite of installation will be the Rev. Dr. Howard J. McCarney, bishop of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

Also participating in the

ceremony will be Dr. Erle I. Shobert, chairman of the Susquehanna Board of Directors, James E. Persing, president of the Student Government Association, Dr. Joel L. Cunningham, vice president and dean of the



faculty, Dr. Neil H. Potter, faculty marshal, the Rev. Dr. Theodore Lindquist Jr., assistant to the bishop, Central Pennsylvania Synod, and Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of the university.

Music will be provided by Dr. Susan M. Hegberg, university organist, and the SU Chapel Choir under the direction of Don B. Schade.

### Paths of Faith

## Guest Lecturer To Speak

Dr. Martin E. Marty of the University of Chicago will give the third in the Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania lecture series at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, December 10.

The lecture is open to the public free of charge at 8 pm in Seibert Hall. Dr. Marty will speak on Philip Schaff, 19th century biblical scholar and church historian.

Born in Switzerland, Schaff came to the US in 1844 to teach at the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in Mercersburg, Pa. Later he was a professor of sacred literature and church history at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Schaff is credited with helping shape the theology of the United Church of Christ.

Dr. Marty is Cone Distin-

guished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, where he earned his Ph.D. degree. He has taught history of modern Christianity in the Divinity School, the Committee on the History of Culture, and as an associate in the History Department.

He is author of numerous books, including "Righteous Empire," which won the National Book Award in 1972, and is associate editor of "The Christian Century," co-editor of "Church History," and editor of "Context" newsletter.

A past president of the American Society of Church History, Dr. Marty currently serves as president-elect of the American Catholic Historical Association. He holds 14 honorary degrees and is a member of many academic and honorary societies including the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Society of American Historians, and the American Antiquarian Society.

The Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania lecture series is being sponsored by Susquehanna University through a grant from the Public Committee for the Humanities in Pennsylvania. The presentations are designed to demonstrate the Commonwealth's great plurality of religious traditions and its role in shaping religious thought.

## New Board Members Named

Several new members have joined the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University.

New members elected by the board at its fall meeting are William A. Gettig of Spring Mills, president of Gettig Engineering and Manufacturing Co.; Gerald N. Hall of Camp Hill, president of Hall's Motor Transit Co., Mechanicsburg; Samuel D. Ross, Jr. of Carlisle, a 1954 SU graduate, vice president for administrative services with Pennsylvania Blue Shield; and the Rev. Dr. E. Raymond Shaheen of Silver Spring, Md., pastor of St. Luke Lutheran Church.

Another new board member is the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Swanson of Johnstown, pastor of First Lutheran Church, named by the Executive Board of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America, as a synod representative. He fills the unexpired term of the Rev. Dr. Dale S. Bringman, formerly of State College, who has relocated

in California.

Three new members previously elected by other constituencies of the university were seated with the board for the first time at the fall meeting. They are William C. Davenport, insurance executive of Camp Hill, a 1953 SU graduate, elected by the Alumni Association; Dr. John H. Longaker Jr., professor of history at Susquehanna, elected by the faculty to fill the unexpired term of Dr. David E. Horlacher who is on leave; and Sandra G. Crane, junior English major from Mountainside, NJ, elected by the Student Government Association.

In other business, the board acknowledged the retirement of Dr. John C. Horn of Alexandria after 30 years as a member of the board, including 16 as chairman.

The semi-annual meeting of the board was held October 26 and 27 on the Susquehanna University campus.



Senior Rodney Brooks (14) scored 23 points in the final game, but it wasn't enough as Washington College defeated Susquehanna in the Crusader Classic. For details, see page 8.

## FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Barb Lappe

Last year the food service committee of the Student Government Association came up with the idea of a "closed cafeteria." The committee, along with the cafeteria staff, monitored students entering and leaving the cafeteria. There was one entrance and one exit. This system caused theft to decrease by a considerable amount. The

cafeteria used the money saved to install a new improved salad bar and an ice cream table.

This past year, the doors of the cafeteria were left open and the amount of theft increased. One thousand sets of silverware were stolen during term I, which cost \$900 to replace. Second term, the cafeteria will once again be closed. If the ice cream bar and the specialty dinners are to continue, the theft rate must go down. The choice is yours.

## Inside This Week

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Xerox in Campus Center

A Xerox machine is now available for all students, faculty and staff at the Information Desk, Campus Center, for your use, from 9 am to 12 midnight every day at 10¢ per copy.

## Accounting Interns

The following senior accounting students will be interning during Term II of the 1980-81 academic year:

Thomas Corridon, Coopers & Lybrand, New York; Richard Evans, Coopers & Lybrand, Philadelphia; Walter Hancock, First National Trust Bank, Sunbury; Sharon Jacob, Ernst & Whinney, Harrisburg; Betsy Kluge, Samuel Klein & Company, Newark, NJ; Rebecca Rolley, Main Hurdman & Cran-

stown, Harrisburg; Joseph Ulrich, Ernst & Whinney, Harrisburg; Thomas Wolven, Ernst & Whinney, Hackensack, NJ.

Susan Grausam (Ernst & Whinney in Philadelphia) and Susan Wray (Price Waterhouse & Co. in Pittsburgh) will also be having learning experiences during Term II while on a Leave of Absence from Susquehanna.

## D.C. Conference

Interested in learning more about how the Department of Education can assist you in becoming a better counselor for your fellow students? The fourth Student-Secretary Conference, sponsored by DOE, will feature the topic "Students as Peer Counselors" as their theme. The conference will be held February 19-21, 1981, in Washington, D.C., and will include 85

student leaders selected through an application process. Expenses will, for the most part, be covered by the Conference. The application involves your contribution to the school, answers to student problems, and career goals. For any further information, please contact Jim Persing, ext. 421.

## Hands Off!!

Merry Christmas! Selinsgrove is fully decorated for the White Christmas celebration. Unfortunately, each year an SU student is arrested for "borrowing" an ornament from one of the trees. Please enjoy the decorations, but "keep your hands off." Enjoy your White Christmas in Selinsgrove.

## Thanks!

The Selinsgrove Area United Way would like to extend its

appreciation to Susquehanna students for their help in raising money for the current fund drive. SU students raised \$91.16 including \$23.46 raised by Aikens Hall and \$50 pledged by SGA.

## Humanities Films

The Humanities Film Series resumes for the winter term at Susquehanna University with showing of "Intolerance," a silent film, on Monday, December 8, at 7:30 pm in the Grotto at the SU Campus Center.

"Coming of Sound," which features excerpts from early sound movies, will be screened on December 15. The remainder of the winter term schedule has not yet been finalized.

The Humanities Film Series, which is open to the public free of charge, has been established

at Susquehanna through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

## Christmas Musicale

The sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota invite the campus and community to their annual Christmas Musicale on Wednesday, December 10 at 8 pm in the Upper Lounge of Heilman Hall.

Join us for carol singing and performances by the song ensemble and individuals.

## "Psycho"

This weekend's movie is "Psycho," an Alfred Hitchcock thriller portraying a central PA University student during registration.

# GREEK NEWS

## ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to welcome back the entire student body and hope that everyone had a good Thanksgiving break.

Congratulations to our twenty new pledges: Heidi Boettcher, Karen Bollman, Holly Bonner, Karen Christianson, Barb Clapp, Ashley Davis, Sue Dell, Laurie Fegley, Kit Folsom, Brenda Larson, Sue McCarthy, Lisa Metzger, Lisa Midthassel, Shelia Mulligan, Melinda Murphy, Linda Reckenbeil, Jackie Rudderow, Donna Schilling, Karen Schoenegan, and Sue Weber. It's great to have you with us!

Thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha for helping to make the ADPI-Lambda Ho-Down a huge success. Great party, guys!

ADPI and Lambda Chi Alpha will host its annual Christmas Party for underprivileged children in the Selinsgrove area on December 14 at Lambda. We look forward to this event.

Good luck to junior sister Margy Clapper on her internship this term with the State School, and senior Pam Marino on her student teaching at Selinsgrove High School.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome everyone back for the winter term. We hope that everyone had a most enjoyable Thanks-

giving and term break. The brothers of Phi Sig look forward to kicking off another very busy schedule for the winter term. Plans for the term are already under way. Our winter semi-formal is next Thursday, December 11, at the Weather-vane in Lewisburg.

Congratulations to Brother Al Estrin '82, for placing 420th in a field of 1300 runners in the Harrisburg National Marathon.

Also, a very special congratulations goes to Brother Brian Dietrich '82 and Dana Heinrichson (KD) who were pinned last month (11/3/80).

A very special thank you to Peter Provost, our Chapter Consultant, for his visit to our house during the last week of first term. His time and assistance was very much appreciated.

Finally, congratulations and good luck to Phi Sig's new house officers upon their induction last Wednesday night.

## PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta welcome everyone back to school. The new officers are: Bill Wolf, President; Steve Mooney, Vice President of Finance; Phil Salinardi, Vice President of Property and Records; and Paul Sacks, Vice President of Membership.

At the end of last term, the brothers met with Phi Mu Delta's National Secretary Bob Lomison, Bob Potter of the

national office. Plans were made to reactivate the Alumni Association and to start a Fund Drive. The brothers are thankful for all of the help the Computer Center and the Alumni Office gave us in updating our records.

Phi Mu Delta is planning several social events again this term. The brothers would also like to wish the best of luck to the SU basketball team, especially to brothers Truk Weil, and Bob Fisk.

## Classifieds

\*\*\*\*\*  
LOST: Blue and tan vest at Monday night's basketball game. White Stag. If found, please contact Chris at ext. 384 for reward.

\*\*\*\*\*  
To whoever stole our lab coats: We don't mind the fact that our lab coats were taken without our permission, but enough is enough. You are not a science major and therefore do not need a lab coat like we do. We would really appreciate the return of our lab coats. Thank you.

John Price, Steve Burmeister

\*\*\*\*\*  
To: The Brothers of Phi Sig: Thanks a lot for everything, but most of all thanks for waiting. It's good to be back.

DM

\*\*\*\*\*  
J.M. — Were you really bodily removed from a professor's house on election night? Shame! Shame!

E & D

\*\*\*\*\*  
Shiney, are you up for a night-cap?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Curt, have you always had this fetish for women's clothes?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Linda, I quit again!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Thom, thanks for helping with Moo Moo auditions. I can tell you're going to be a fantastic S & M man. Here's your chance to be an A & D man too.

\*\*\*\*\*

# BALTIMORE URBAN SEMINAR

Marvin A. Boyles and Stanley F. Knock, Jr., members of the Baltimore Staff of the University's Baltimore Urban Program, will be on campus from noon, Tuesday, December 9, till 2 pm, Wednesday, December 10.

They will be interviewing students presently enrolled in the Baltimore Urban Seminar this term and talking with their advisors in order to gain sufficient information to adequately place these students who will be assigned to various placement/internships in Baltimore during Term III.

In addition, any students interested in the Baltimore Urban Program in the 1981-82 academic year, thinking about being in Baltimore in the Fall of 1981 or the Spring of 1982 should drop in to meet one of the visiting Baltimore Staff members between 5 and 7 pm,

Tuesday, December 9, in Meeting Room #1 of the Campus Center.

The students interested in the on-campus preparatory Baltimore Seminar, 88-500-01, in Term III of this academic year, and the Baltimore Term next fall, Term I, 1981-82, should begin the process of applying for acceptance into the Baltimore Urban Program at this time.

These students should write letters to the Baltimore Urban Program Committee (c/o John Moore, Registrar) indicating their reasons for wanting to participate in the program. They should have a member of their department, preferably their advisor or the department head, and another faculty member send the committee recommendations. Contact Boyd Gibson, Chairman, Baltimore Urban Program Committee, for further information.

Ring in the Holiday Season  
with us at

A Holiday Reception  
on

Sunday, December 7, 1980

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

in the

Student Lounge of the  
Campus Center

at

Susquehanna University

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania

International Club, Susquehanna University

**SGA**  
**Senate Meeting**  
**Monday, Dec. 9, 6:30**  
**Meeting Rooms**  
**All are Welcome**

# FROM WHERE I STAND

by Chaplain Ludwig

make of this column a pastoral potpourri, you are right. My thanks to *THE CRUSADER* staff for this opportunity—to be reflective, to be creative, to be perhaps a bit visionary.

To all who have helped make my transition from Hanover to greater downtown Selingsgrove—a prayerful thank you on behalf of all the Ludwigs.

Chaplain's Office Hours: 1-4:30 Monday-Fridays; mornings and evenings are swallowed in meetings. Please stop by to say "hi."

Permit me one observation as I stand on the Chapel roof—the pace of this place seems phenomenal. If I look out of breath, check my heart and offer prayer!

If it sounds like I intend to

tunity to discuss specific questions relating to the participants' own particular agencies or institutions.

The seminar faculty consists of Dr. Roberta Clarke of the Boston University School of Management and Dr. O.C. Ferrell of the Illinois State University College of Business Administration.

In the morning, both faculty members will address a general session on "Marketing Concepts" and "Developing a Marketing Strategy and Plan." At concurrent afternoon sessions, Dr. Ferrell will speak on "Applications of Marketing to Social Services" and Dr. Clarke on "Application of Marketing to Health Services."

Dr. Ferrell is a consultant to mental health agencies and nursing homes. Author of several leading marketing textbooks, he is a contributor to the *Journal of Marketing*, *Journal of Marketing Research*, *Journal of*

Susquehanna University has established the John App Honor Society "to recognize and encourage superior scholastic achievement and to foster intellectual activities on campus."

Membership is earned by full-time students in the junior and senior classes who have cumulative grade averages of at least 3.75 (on a 4.0 scale).

An organizational meeting, banquet, and initiation of 30 charter members were held in the SU Campus Center on November 7. Guest speaker was Dr. William Holzberger of Bucknell University, whose talk was entitled "What is an Educated Person?"

The new honor society was approved by the Susquehanna faculty last spring and was

organized by a committee chaired by Dr. Marian McKechnie, associate professor of history.

It is named for John App, influential citizen of Selingsgrove whose donation of land helped make possible the founding of the Missionary Institute, parent institution of Susquehanna University, in 1858. The original campus building, now known as Selingsgrove Hall, was constructed on the App parcel.

The charter members include Mark Borman, Christine Bringham, Sally Cherrington, Christopher Cochran, and Diane Croft.

Also Daniel Distasio, Christina Finkler, Karen Ford, Kathleen Gallagher, Sharon Jacob, John

Muncer, Margaretha Murray, Beth Nacinovich, Janel Newman, James Persing, Martha Platt, Kenneth Ralph, Douglas Rumbaugh, Beth Schlegel, Dana Shadel, Keith Shuey, and Dorothy Wesner.

Charter members from the SU faculty are Dr. McKechnie, Dean Joel Cunningham, Professor Frederic Billman, Dr. Richard Blizzard, Dr. Nancy Cairns, Dr. Bruce Presser, Dr. Gene Urey, and Dr. Peter Waldeck.

The Society held its first business meeting and election this past Tuesday with the following results: President, John Muncer; Vice President, Janel Newman; Historian, Sally Cherrington.

## Marketing Seminar Offered

A seminar on Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations will be conducted at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, December 17.

Enrollment is limited, and persons who wish to participate are asked to register with the SU Office of Continuing Education by December 5.

The one-day seminar, to meet in the university's Campus Center from 9 am to 4:30 pm, is designed for decision-makers in health care institutions and social service and community agencies. It is co-sponsored by Susquehanna, Geisinger Medical Center, and Tressler-Lutheran Service Associates.

Topics will include definition of marketing, use of marketing concepts by non-profit organizations, development of a marketing strategy, identification of community needs and services, and marketing research. There will also be an oppor-

Consumer Affairs, Human Relations, and Personnel Journal. Dr. Ferrell was involved in development of the first American Marketing Association Conference on Marketing Theory in 1979.

Dr. Clarke has served as a consultant to hospitals and health care agencies, including the National Center for Health Services Research and the Hospital Corporation of America. A lecturer in health care marketing at Harvard University, Dr. Clarke has been featured speaker at many seminars and workshops and is a contributor to *Health Care Management Review*.

There is a fee of \$100 per person for the seminar, including lunch and instructional materials. Additional persons for the same organization will be charged \$80. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University.

## Help SU Sparkle

Santa knows if you've been bad or good, so why not be good and participate in the traditional Christmas Dorm Decorating and Window Painting Contests sponsored by the Arts Committee of Program Board. The competitions may be entered by signing up at the Campus Center Desk, beginning December 8. Students entered in the Window Painting Contest may also pick up their free paint at this time.

Judging, by administration and faculty, will occur during the week of December 15th, and the

results will be known before Christmas.

Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three individual room window paintings. First, second, and third place rewards will also be given to the three best decorated floors on campus in the Dorm Decorating Contest. Judges will be looking for decorations and paintings which express holiday spirit tastefully.

All students are encouraged to share their Christmas spirit and help brighten the campus by participating in one or both of the contests.



Brendan Fitzpatrick, a junior, received a \$25 prize from the SU Women's Auxiliary in a competition last spring in which this drawing was chosen for use on the 1980-81 Women's Auxiliary publications.

## Bucknell Events

### Music:

Sun. and Mon., Dec. 7 & 8. Chapel Choir Candlelight Service. The Chapel Choir will be joined by the Chorale and Collegium Musicum. Rooke Chapel, 7:30 pm.  
Fri., Dec. 12. Bucknell Jazz and Rock Ensemble, University Theatre, 8:00 pm.  
Sun., Dec. 14. A Sing-Along of Handel's *Messiah*, with the Bucknell University Orchestra. Rooke Chapel, 7:30 pm.

### Theatre:

Dec. 5, 6 & 7. Cap and Dagger will sponsor "Vanities" by Jack Heifner. Tickets are \$3 general admission and \$2 senior citizens; they are available at the University Center Box Office and at the Theatre before each performance. University Theatre, 8:30 pm.



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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Lindsley

To the Editor:

In your issue of November 7, I noted with interest the article dealing with the proposed move of the Math Department to the Campus Center. As the former Director of the Campus Center from 1969-79, perhaps I can add some perspective.

Thanks to former president Dr. Gustave Weber and others, Susquehanna has been both foresighted and fortunate to have some facilities easily capable of serving the campus community for the present and foreseeable future, particularly the Campus Center and the Chapel Auditorium. Put a question mark next to the continued capability of the Campus Center, and read on.

The gobbling up of "available space" by users other than those for whom the Campus Center was designed began in about 1973, when it was proposed that the new computer be installed in its present location (the former Game Room). It was argued that many people on campus would be using the computer facilities, and that the computer ought to be installed in some prominent place where it would be "highly visible." Opponents were mollified by suggestions that the new Game Room would be somewhat larger than the old, and the deed was done.

The next major incursion came in 1979, when the Student Personnel offices were ordered to be moved from Selinsgrove Hall. This meant the giving up of two good-sized lounge/stereo rooms, the only major area for equipment storage on the main floor, and a cloak room. We were only informed about the decision after the wheels were in motion; I and others argued that we ought not to sacrifice this space for present and future student activities, of whatever kind, keeping in mind that there are few social/entertainment activities in the area other than those provided on campus, and that an increase in the number of SU students had already been proposed. We argued in vain; we were told to stop arguing and support the decision, or look for employment elsewhere. Period.

Now comes the Math Department proposal, the third in what you might call an alarming chain of events. In the past, proposals for an Arts and Crafts area, some kind of Art Gallery, and other ideas for Campus Center utilization have not gotten off the ground due to lack of funds or lack of interest, but soon the reason will be that there is simply no space available for anything but the basics, and no room for flexibility to meet the changing needs of the student body.

Is it important to consider those social and co-curricular needs of students? Ask yourself, and ask the Admission staff whose job it is to attract the SU

students of the future.

SU students also ought to ask themselves if they are supporting and attending current activities to the extent that they deserve, since a thriving activities program is perhaps the best defense against continued appropriation of Campus Center space for other uses.

Several months ago I received a letter from a former colleague at SU, mentioning some of the recent happenings on the campus and in the community, and concluding with the thought, "Where will it all end?" Where, indeed?

Sincerely,  
Clyde Lindsley

## Cary

To the Editor,

The Interfraternity Council has come to the end of a rebuilding year that witnessed a very hard working and innovative administration under the guidance of its new advisor, Steve Jarrett, take a rather weak and non-cohesive organization and build it into a respectful council that is now growing into a powerful organization. The five officers of the IFC: President Bill Wolf, Vice President Dave DeLuca, Secretary Pete Cary, Treasurer Dan Distasio and Social Chairman Charlie Landis sacrificed much time and energy to change the image of the IFC into a respected council that constantly worked with the idea of "GREEK" in mind. Mistakes were made along the way, and obstacles had to be crossed, but in the long run the accomplishments far outweighed the failures.

The major successful projects of the IFC involved the entire revision of the IFC Constitution and By-laws, an IFC sponsored fraternity "Rush" night and slide show, advisor and administrative luncheons, a car wash fund raiser, a Christmas social for various faculty and administrators, a Greek Weekend highlighted by a Hawaiian Luau. The IFC was also involved in the SU Lift-a-thon held at the mall. The IFC is also currently planning a major fund-raising project for charity for some time in December or January which involves co-sponsoring an "Anything Goes" contest with Pabst Blue Ribbon here on the campus of Susquehanna University.

The Greek System should be proud of the work the IFC officers, as well as the fraternity representatives have accomplished within these past three terms. The IFC wishes to thank the officers and representatives who will be leaving the IFC, and we offer continued success to the new officers of the Interfraternity Council who will officially take office second term. They are: President - Rob Holland; Vice President - Dave

DeLuca; Secretary - Scott Jeffery; Treasurer - Dan Distasio; Social Chairman - Randy Eck.

Respectfully Submitted,  
Peter C. Cary  
Secretary  
The Interfraternity  
Council

## Zlock

To the Editor,

Have you ever imagined what it may be like to bask in the sun of the French Riviera, to step into a casino in Rio or to enjoy a beer at the Munich Oktoberfest? If you are like most people, you might have only fantasized about such experiences, saying that you might see such places "someday." For a growing number of college students, these dreams are becoming a reality.

These young men and women have found that such opportunities are more realizable to students who have added a particular academic discipline to their curriculum, this being the study of a foreign language. The advantages of possessing the fluency of a second language are significant, for they extend into the fields of business, politics, world trade, travel and culture.

The personal and professional gains to be obtained by business majors versed in a second language is a topic receiving increased attention lately. The American Council on Education recently released a study which included the observation that "... the number of challenging and high paying jobs open to people with international educations is increasing and will continue to expand in the ... future." The validity of such a statement can be verified easily by picking up a copy of any current business periodical and paging through the articles. Invariably several will deal exclusively with the field of international economics. Most of the firms in the "Fortune Top 10" are multinational enterprises. The two largest chemical firms in the United States are German firms, Hoechst and Bayer. Michelin, the French tire manufacturer, continues to realize large financial gains in America (in the face of such domestic competition as Firestone and Goodyear) and all over the world. Yet, to remain truly competitive in the dynamic world of international business, these firms constantly recruit new business prospects who, by necessity, must be trained not only in standard business practices, but who are also capable of traveling, communicating and living in non-English speaking environments where they will apply their training in standard business practice. Fluency in one or more foreign languages, supported by sensitivity to and familiarity with and appreciation of the respective culture, is therefore essential.

An education in foreign language and culture is imperative not only in the business field but also in the world of international social and political relations. Consider the following: "As of several months ago, the U.S. Department of State did not have one person fluent in Farsi, the official language of Iran."

\*When delegates of the People's Republic of China came to the United States to visit President Carter, he was forced to utilize the services of China's translators, since he did not have any translators sufficiently fluent to speak to these foreign dignitaries in their own language.

The ludicrousness of these internationally significant "faux pas" are magnified if one considers the turn of events within the last year in Iran and the fact that China represents one of the most densely populated regions in the world as well as one of the fastest growing business markets today. Thus, the demand for qualified translators, ambassadors and negotiators in the areas of politics, social and life sciences, and business, could provide well trained college students with the opportunity to travel the world, to enjoy fascinating experiences, to meet interesting people and to realize substantial financial gains in lucrative business contexts.

These opportunities, however, will only be available to students who have been properly trained in international affairs. This responsibility lies with the faculties and administrations of America's colleges and universi-

ties. Until now, the response to this challenge has been, to say the least, disappointing. Consider for example, the number of graduate schools in the United States in which foreign language is an integral part of the international business curriculum. Only the Thunderbird Institute in Arizona and the Masters in International Business Studies program at the University of South Carolina pose this requirement to their international business students. Of these two, only the latter demands that the students also study and work abroad for a multinational business firm.

Susquehanna University offers its students an opportunity which most American undergraduate and graduate institutions have not yet even considered. Interested SU students can participate in a program integrating business and foreign language. Several have already taken advantage of the opportunity to study and/or work abroad in internships in cities such as Istanbul, Munich, Heidelberg, Paris, Madrid and other foreign cities. The occupational opportunities currently available to these students, versus students are far greater than those open to students lacking such valuable qualifications and experience as foreign language fluency and work experience abroad.

The administration of Susquehanna recently has examined statistics which, in effect have become the new "writing on the wall" for American colleges and universities. The number of students attending colleges will

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



# Tough Times Ahead For Reagan?

by K. V. Nagarajan

"Are you better off today than you were four years ago?" asked Mr. Reagan during his campaign rallies. The crowds gave him resounding "No's." Then the country went ahead and gave him a resounding victory. When Mr. Reagan takes over the White House in January, will he be able to do better than his predecessor?

In an initial burst of euphoria, the stock market gave Mr. Reagan a strong endorsement. How long that confidence will last depends on what kind of policies he will pursue in trying to root out inflation from the system and in trying to set the country on a course of stronger and steadier growth.

Below the surface of campaign rhetoric and generalizations, just what kind of economic policies Mr. Reagan is likely to pursue as President remains a mystery. Certainly, he has talked about easing the tax burden to individuals as well as businesses, shrinking the relative size of government and unfettering private enterprise for what is hoped to be a more rapid growth. Obviously, he means to set the country on a conservative course. But, it must be noted that the Reagan camp includes two distinct types of conservatives. There are the Populists with the avowed aim of restoring the U.S. economy to its pre-Great Society and Pre-New Deal pristine state. This

group includes Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.), Senator William Roth, Jr. (R-Del.), Professor Arthur Laffer of the University of Southern California and many "self-made" businessmen, including several from California who put Mr. Reagan in politics in the first place. The other group that is becoming increasingly important since Mr. Reagan's nomination, consists of top representatives of Big Finance and Big Business and some influential economic counselors like Arthur Burns and George Schultze. The thinking of this group—referred to derisively as the Old Guard by the Populists—is focused on such things as monetary policy, corporate investment climate, free international trade and economic stability. The big unknown is whether Mr. Reagan means to go with the Populists or the Old Guard.

If he goes with the Populists, the tax cuts would grow to a total of \$300 billion by 1985. Implicit in the Republican Platform, however, are increases in military expenditures that would grow from \$159 billion in the 1981 budget to an annual rate of about \$300 billion by 1985. Can such a military buildup be encompassed within a budgetary framework that includes huge tax cuts? Is such a policy compatible with a return to balanced budget to which Mr. Reagan is also committed? Will such a combination not lead to further inflationary pressures? These are

some of the riddles that his economic management team will have to face.

On budget cuts, the Reagan plan projects a decline in the Federal deficit from \$59 billion in fiscal 1980 to \$27 billion next year and \$6 billion in 1982, with surpluses rising to \$23 billion in 1983, \$62 billion in 1984 and \$121 billion in 1985—assuming that the Reagan Administration sticks with its plans to cut Federal spending by 10% in 1984 and 1985. The idea is that the spending cuts will offset (the possibly inflationary) stimulative effect of the tax cuts.

But could Mr. Reagan achieve the kind of cuts envisioned by his plan? He has refused to be specific about the items that he intends to cut. The talk has been to cut "waste and fraud." He is on record promising not to touch national defense and social security. Since these two items constitute about two-third of the Federal budget, he will have to find and eliminate about \$64 billion worth of "fraud and waste" by 1985. It is going to be interesting to see where the money to pay the salary of the Federal "waste-finders" is going to come from.

Thus, the task ahead for Mr. Reagan seems impossible, unless he is willing to make some drastic changes in the system. Such ideas as lowering cost-of-living increases in Social Security payments, doing away with minimum wage, cutting off of Federal aid to cities with rent

controls and letting the states wind down food stamps programs, have been heard. These proposed changes are highly controversial and are not going to be easy to realize in terms of actual legislation.

Moreover, some of the obstacles to Mr. Reagan's efforts to carry out his mandate lie in the Congress. The Senate enjoys a Republican majority, (after a break of 26 years), with veto power over any liberal action from the House. By the same token, the House with its Democratic majority, has veto power over excessively conservative Senate actions. It appears on balance, however, that Mr. Reagan will be able to get a great deal of what he wants. The immediate questions are: what he will want, and, how much will he want. Unfortunately, the answers are not that obvious.

His Populist backers have portrayed him as the man who is going to deliver "full employ-

ment without inflation through growth." Mr. Reagan has himself added a Friedmanesque call for a "sound, stable, and predictable monetary policy." His Old Guard advisors, on the other hand, are likely to urge him to adjust his program downward on grounds of political and economic reality. Mr. Reagan, furthermore, has to contend with the independent policies of the Federal Reserve under Paul Volcker. If Mr. Reagan were to combine fiscal over-stimulus with relative monetary stability, the result would be soaring interest rates and more stagnation. If he tries to give tax cuts, increase military expenditures and ends up with a huge deficit, there is the danger of inflation. If he adjusts his program downward, the wrath of the Populists will descend upon him.

So what do we do now? Well, how about wishing the President-elect a good measure of luck?

**THE CRUSADER** welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

Next week will be the last publication date of **THE CRUSADER** before Christmas break. **THE CRUSADER** will not be published third week. The next issue will be January 9, 1981.

Anyone with material for publication is asked to promptly submit the material by Tuesday, December 9th, at 4 pm.

## Zlock cont.

soon begin to decline. Competition among educational institutions will become keener as the number of potential new students dwindles. In order for Susquehanna to prosper in these times, it will have to market itself successfully, offering the potential college student something that she/he cannot acquire elsewhere. An international business-language program could provide a competitive advantage for

Susquehanna in the coming years. In order for such a program to reach its full potential, however, it must be intelligently conceived, well planned, organized and staffed, and it must be given solid funding. Granted, budget restrictions in the future will be significant, but consider the alternative costs of lost students and thus tuition and potential alumni funds lost to other colleges and universities

which may offer such programs later. Susquehanna University already has the jump on most of these other institutions with a well qualified language staff, an enviable business program with courses in international business, and international employment contacts with international business concerns abroad. As an alumnus presently involved in international business studies, I appeal to the faculty and administration of Susquehanna University to seriously consider extending the existing program. The advantages of such a program to the students and to the university could prove to be substantial in the future. Thank you.

Charles Zlock, Jr.  
Class of 1980

## Classifieds

Cindy:  
I lost the bet over grades. Dwight

.....

Reed 2nd West, First Term, Keg  
Total: Registered - 28, Questionable - 3.  
P.S. D.A. eat your heart out!

.....

L. M. & K:  
Welcome back! Aren't you thrilled that I'm right downstairs? The dorm may not survive.

.....

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# Album Review **Rockpile Grabs The Brass Ring**

## **Moon Martin Gets The Fever**

by Tim Brough

Hold it! Stop everything! I have, within listening range, what could easily be one of this year's best albums. Waste no time . . . "Seconds of Pleasure" has arrived.

Rockpile is Nick Lowe and Dave Edmunds (along with Terry Williams), who have been cutting individual solo lps with Rockpile backing for the past couple of years. But last year's "Labour of Lust" (Lowe) and "Repeat When Necessary" (Edmunds) could not have prepared me for this.

"Seconds of Pleasure" proves that Rockpile's total is far greater than the sum of the parts. Lowe's infatuation with pop is mated with Edmunds' rockability obsessions to create the most diverse, natural, fun, and enjoyable album this year. What is even more amazing is that "Seconds of Pleasure" rocks so unselfconsciously. Everything sounds like you have heard it before, except you don't find yourself stopping to pick out the influences. You just sit back and enjoy.

To help pick up the influences, though, there are a few gems included here. Talk about roots . . . Joe Tex's "If Sugar Were as Sweet as You," Chuck Berry's "Oh What a Thrill" and a four song EP of Everly Brothers hits. There is even a song from the Brinsley Schwartz days.

Hopefully by now you've been convinced. If you buy one album this month (make that this year), make it "Seconds of Pleasure." You won't be sorry.

## **SURROGATE: A LOUSY SUBSTITUTE**

by Tim Brough

First off, before I say anything else, I would like to apologize in print to everyone I recommended going to the Surrogate show. Remembering how many people I told "for two dollars, you can't go wrong," I cringe to think of just how wrong I could be.

I am now ultra-wary of any band that promotes itself as a new concept in multi-media entertainment. I've seen better multi-media presentations put together by high school students. The whole "motion and color in sound" routine consisted of two overhanging paintings and about a dozen slides (all of which were far too abstract to make sense, let alone be connected to the music). Or as Joe McGinty put it, "I could have stayed in my room, listened to a live album, stared at posters, and got the very same effect."

If there was any variation to the dancers' routines, I failed to notice it. The "Dance," like the paintings and slides, was far too abstract to connect with the music. It was almost as distracting as the incredible closing curtain that preceded the changing of the slide. Hopefully, everyone

Meanwhile, Moon Martin is tossing a few more darts at unspecified targets. His new "Street Fever" album maintains the course that "Escape From Domination" and "Shots From a Cold Nightmare" charted.

Martin's songwriting abilities continue to sharpen, although his imagery remains as vague as ever. It is easy to hear why people as diverse as Robert Palmer, Rachel Sweet, and Mink DeVille are covering Moon Martin material. Everything is catchy, power-packed, and loaded with hooks. I could easily picture Linda Rondstadt covering "Love Gone Bad," "No Dice," or "No Chance" (from "Escape").

Even though I'm not quite as enthusiastic about Moon Martin as I am about Rockpile, I still recommend "Street Fever" over most of the current available vinyl. Catch it now—feeling bad hasn't felt this good for a long time.

### **\*SHORTAKES\***

Jim Carrol Band—"Catholic Boy"—"People Who Died" is easily the most disgustingly funny single out right now, and the rest of this album is kind of ho-hum in its wake. Thought it was Tonio K on the first listen, but Carrol actually sings worse than Tonio. B

Rose Tattoo—"Rock and Roll Outlaws"—So you thought AC/DC had the most obnoxious hard rocker award cornered? Guess again. Angry Anderson has a creaming range of two notes and barks them both into droning monotony. And that is the one thing heavy metal does



TERRY WILLIAMS

NICK LOWE

DAVE EDMUNDS

BILLY BREMNER

not need more of. F

The Psychedelic Furs—England's latest "comeback" is a return to psychedelia, and this is supposed to be the band at the lead. However, it sounds like the same Bowie Roxy clones. This one makes me want to run back to those albums. Destined for cult status, but not much else. C-

## **Graphics Exhibition Next Friday**

Marson Graphics to present original American and European prints at Susquehanna University. A special exhibition and sale of Original Graphic Art will be presented on Friday, December 12, 1980 in Mellon Lounge at the Campus Center from 10 am to 5 pm.

Marson Graphics specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of original etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Featured will be works by Chagall, Daumier, Fantin-Latour, Maillol, Rouault, and Whistler. A selection of works by contemporary artists such as Baskin, Coughlin, O'Connor, Kaczmarek, and Eggers will also be included in the collection. The collection is affordably priced with prints beginning at \$5. A representative will be present to answer questions about the work, the artists, and the various graphics techniques employed. The prints are

shown in open portfolios and the public is invited to browse through the fascinating and well described collection.

This exhibition and sale is being sponsored by the Program Board Art Committee.



### **UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 11:00 A.M.

The Second Sunday in Advent

Holy Communion

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, presiding minister

Dr. Paul L. Reaser, preaching

Donna Johnson, organist

Residents of West Hall, ushers

saw some real dancing during *The Music Man* the weekend before.

This shoddy excuse for entertainment also drove home a point that two terms with Doctor Nary never pushed through my brain: I want to see faces. During the first half of the show, I was extremely suspicious of whether or not it was live or if it was Memorex. The amplification was too loud, the sound too distorted, and there was a mysterious hiss that shared incredible similarities with tape hiss. Since you could not see more than a silhouette of the Surrogate members, and the breaks between songs seemed too unnatural, my suspicions were aroused.

My fears were partly alleviated during the second half of the show, which did feature stage lighting. The volume was also lowered (even though the mix was still horrendous and feedback ran rampant), and you could see instruments being used. But this followed a fatal twenty minute intermission, and by then it was too late.

With all these faults, the Surrogate presentation might have been interesting if the musicianship/music was good or if I was tripping. Unfortunately, it wasn't and I don't. The music

fell somewhere between Sergio Mendes and the proverbial ten thousand monkeys in front of pianos that will eventually play Chopin. Of course, the volume and the mix did not help their performance, either.

The members (performers is too complimentary a term for this bunch) of Surrogate should have known something was going wrong when people started laughing in between numbers. But Noooooooo. They steadfastly plodded on, and the laughter eventually changed to jeers, then boos. By the end of the first half and the intermission, close to 500 people decided they had better things to do with their Saturday night (some as early as the second song, but most during the far-too-long intermission). Audience rapport is such an important part of performing, and this band (for want of a better term) did not have a thread of contact even with a crowd who went out on a limb for a new unknown (and destined to stay that way) group. It's enough to make you nostalgic for the Good Rats and Harpo.

I guess I should have known better. But hey . . . what should I have expected from a band who's name means "substitute for the real Thing?"

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

The football season wasn't supposed to end this way. It wasn't in the script. Susquehanna was going to beat Wilkes in the final game of the year, and this was going to be an enthusiastic column about the vast improvement in the football program this fall.

It didn't work that way. The script was followed perfectly for three quarters of the final contest, but Wilkes rallied with two impressive fourth quarter drives to top the Crusaders 9-7. And I was left to write about a team that had just finished the season with seven consecutive defeats and the identical 2-7 slate as last year.

Granted, for most, improvement is measured in terms of wins and losses, and in this respect the Crusaders fared no better than last season. That was especially discouraging since the Orange won its first two clashes with FDU (Madison) and Upsala, and they appeared destined for a better record than the past two years. However, seven straight defeats followed and the fans were left wondering. For Coach Bill Moll, compiling only two wins again this year was "disappointing but . . . there were bright spots and reasons to be optimistic in the future."

Indeed there were many bright spots evident in SU football this year. The Crusaders were competitive in eight of nine contests—blown out only by MAC power Lycoming. This is a far cry from last year's outclassed Crusader eleven. Also, other than Widener who is by far the best team in the MAC, the Crusaders played the four best teams in the league—Lycoming, Delaware Valley, Franklin and Marshall, and Muhlenberg—one of the tougher schedules in the MAC. Moreover, SU was competitive against all but one of these fine schools.

The progress made by the squad in 1980 is now the theme for the strenuous off-season program in preparation for 1981. "Sure it is discouraging to lose seven straight games" stated Moll, "but they (the players) are capable of seeing we were a better football

team . . . and all thoughts are now geared toward 1981." According to Moll, SU was "much stronger" physically in 1980, thanks to a successful weight program established last winter. The strength was particularly noticeable on the SU offense, which is no longer ranked at the bottom of the MAC statistic sheet. The strength of the offensive line, and the improved play at the skill positions helped the Crusaders move the ball effectively, even against the better teams. The winter program this year will concentrate on "improving quickness" said Moll, as well as "maintaining the strength program."

Another asset of this year's squad was its enthusiasm despite a frustrating losing streak and continuous lack of support from the student body. The team, said Moll, "had a great attitude" all year, and he emphasized it "still has a good attitude" heading into the off-season workouts. Enthusiasm is a key ingredient to any athletic team, and it appears to be on the upswing in the football program.

As for next year, Moll is optimistic. Overall he "was somewhat pleased with the progress we did make—especially the young guys" who will be the nucleus of next year's squad. He said recruiting, which is somewhat ahead of last year's pace, will concentrate on obtaining players who could possibly solidify the defense.

The question now is when will the Crusaders get over the hump? According to Moll the answer lies in hard work. The Crusaders will "keep working" he said, "good things happen to people that work. The progress we have made is evident, and we are a lot closer (to a winning season) than we were a year ago."

The football season wasn't supposed to end this way. But it did. And the Crusader football squad has accepted this frustrating fact and is already preparing for 1981—a season that, if there is as much progress made as was made this year, may end the long losing pattern of Susquehanna football.

## SPORTS SHORTS

Led by enthusiast Rich Sweger, fifteen men at Susquehanna have organized a power volleyball club. The team hopes to compete against other club teams and also participate in several tournaments in the central Pennsylvania area. Sweger, a sophomore who is also an assistant coach for Pat

Reiland's women's volleyball team, is player-coach of the newly organized squad.

The sports page is interested in acquiring additional sports-writers for the winter term. Anyone interested in writing should contact Ron Reese at ext. 343.

## Stat Corner

### FINAL MAC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

#### NORTHERN DIVISION

Team	W-L-T	PF-PA
Delaware Valley	7-0-0	188-21
Lycoming	6-1-0	257-35
Juniata	4-3-0	153-87
Albright	4-3-0	181-179
Wilkes	3-4-0	77-136
SUSQUEHANNA	2-5-0	86-149
Upsala	2-5-0	106-165
FDU Madison	0-7-0	22-298

#### Southern Division

Widener	8-0-0	356-80
Muhlenberg	7-1-0	169-130
F&M	6-2-0	242-99
Western Maryland	5-3-0	187-165
Gettysburg	4-3-1	240-191
Moravian	4-4-0	155-177
Ursinus	3-4-1	124-183
Swarthmore	3-5-0	93-182
Dickinson	2-5-1	112-152
Lebanon Valley	0-7-1	57-239
Johns Hopkins	0-8-0	153-290

#### Intramural Volleyball Standings 11/20/80

	W	L
1. West Hall	4	0
2. Phi Sig	5	1
Reed	5	1
3. Lambda Chi	4	1
4. Theta Chi	3	3
TKE	3	3
5. Day Students	2	2
6. 605	1	2
7. Aikens	1	4
8. Hassinger	0	5
9. Smith	0	6

## SPORTS SHORTS

Again this fall, several Susquehanna students played competitive rugby for the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club. Members of the team are residents of the Susquehanna Valley and SU students Sank Griffiths, Dave Small, Sean Duffy, Bruce Mattis, Kevin McGoldrick, and Scott Hughes. The club compiled a 5-3 fall record against other club teams along the east coast.

MAC schools fared well in post season play this fall in several sports. The Gettysburg field hockey team captured the Division III National Championship, while the Scranton soccer team was national runnerup. Widener's football team advanced to the national semifinals before being eliminated.

The co-ed intramural volleyball program, which had been running throughout the first term, has finally declared a champion. Nine teams participated in the program, but the competition was fierce, and only one team emerged undefeated. The proud members of the winning team included: Lisa Ellison, Emily Henderson, Lynn Pickwell, Mary Coughlin, George Elias, and Marty Walsh.



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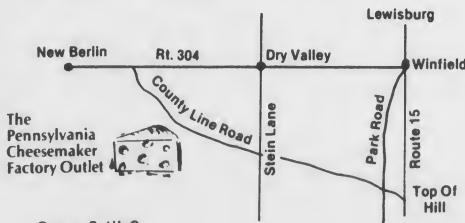
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**Crusader Classic**

# CRUSADERS PLACE SECOND

by Ron Reese

Washington College used a scrappy run and jump defense in the second half of the championship game to defeat Susquehanna 86-83 in the finals of the fifth annual Crusader Classic. Washington, who narrowly edged Trenton State 71-69 in the opening round, rallied from a ten point halftime deficit to topple the stunned Crusaders. Susquehanna has had to settle for second two consecutive years in their own tournament.

The two halves of the championship game were like two different games. The Crusaders started quickly as freshman Scott Gabel, a staunch performer throughout the tournament, delivered three early field goals and the Orange jumped out to an early 6-2 lead. Using an effective 3-2 zone defense, Susquehanna kept Washington away from the boards and forced the Shoremen into poor shot selection. After eight minutes the Crusaders built their lead to 20-12, and they appeared ready to take command of the game.

Susquehanna used a patient, ball control offense combined with a controlled fast break to roll up 44 points in the first half against the confused Washington defense. Freshman playmaker Bob Weise continually fed Gabel and Ed Rogovich in the post for easy baskets, and Weise also hit scoring Rodney Brooks for several easy hoops on the fast break. Coach Don Harnum was "really pleased" with the first half performance—especially with the defense, shot selection, and minimization of turnovers.

**Second Half**

The second half was all Washington. The Shoremen came out aggressively in the second half, while the Crusaders appeared passive right from the opening tipoff. Washington went to its "run and jump" defense which confused the Crusaders, and the turnovers began to mount. Washington Coach Tom Finnegan felt his team's defense "got them (Susquehanna) out of their rhythm." He said the key to the second half comeback was the "defensive efforts from Carl Fornoff and Dave Blackwell." Fornoff held Susquehanna postman Kevin Doty to just four points in the game, far below his normal production. Blackwell, who played the entire game without a turnover, kept Brooks on the perimeter and did

not allow the SU star to dominate the game as he is capable of.

Early in the second half Doty collected his fourth personal foul and was forced to sit on the bench. Doty, a steady force for the Crusaders, was sorely missed on both ends of the court. Without the captain's leadership, Susquehanna began to falter. "We lost our composure," stated an obviously disgruntled Harnum. "We blew too many layups, and our shot selection was bad," he said. With the Crusader offense stalling, the Shoremen quickly cut the SU lead to 55-51 at the 12:53 mark. The teams exchanged several baskets, but then Washington's Craig Langwost, the smallest man on the floor, connected on a three point play to put the Shoremen ahead to stat at the 10:00 mark.

The Washington momentum continued through the rest of the half—mainly because of the offensive skills of Langwost and tournament MVP Joe Moyer, and the defensive strength of Fornoff. "They took our momentum away" the second half, said Harnum. "Give them credit," he conceded, "we had to put a break on their momentum and we didn't do it." The offense "should have gotten the ball inside" against the run and jump, he continued, but the Crusaders failed to execute the pass to the post time and time again. According to the veteran Brooks, SU had "a mental letdown." He continued, "we beat ourselves—and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Washington went to a delay offense with a four point lead in the closing minutes, and SU was unable to steal the ball without fouling the sharpshooting Shoremen. The Shoremen successfully connected on four consecutive one and one foul shots and iced the game. The final: Washington 86, Susquehanna 83.

The victory for Washington boosted their record to 3-3, and according to Finnegan, helped them "regain confidence" by beating what he termed a "quality team" in Susquehanna. For the Crusaders, the loss was disappointing, and it leaves them unsure of what to expect this season. Harnum said he just "can't tell" how good his team is. They played one great half and then "came out really flat" in the second half—certainly not the type of consistency they are looking for.

Despite losing a second half lead and the game, there were

several bright spots in the championship game for the Crusaders. Gabel, in only his second game for the Orange, performed steadily and played with poise. He contributed 22 points and 7 rebounds along with 2 assists and 2 steals—a super performance by the 6'7" freshman.

Rod Brooks also got untracked against Washington, accumulating 23 points and 7 rebounds while dishing out 3 assists. And Ed Rogovich had perhaps his finest game as a Crusader, scoring 16 points while grabbing 7 rebounds and earning 7 assists.

**Opening Game**

To get to the finals, Susquehanna crushed lowly Shenandoah 99-67 in the opening round. For the third consecutive year the Crusaders drew the weak link in the tournament in the opening round, and they had little trouble in eliminating the unorganized Hornets.

Susquehanna jumped out of the gate quickly as Kevin Doty tallied the first eight points of the game, and the Crusaders were on their way to an easy victory. Working from the low post, the 6'4" Doty easily overpowered the smaller, weaker Hornets and scored most of his points on layups and tap ins.

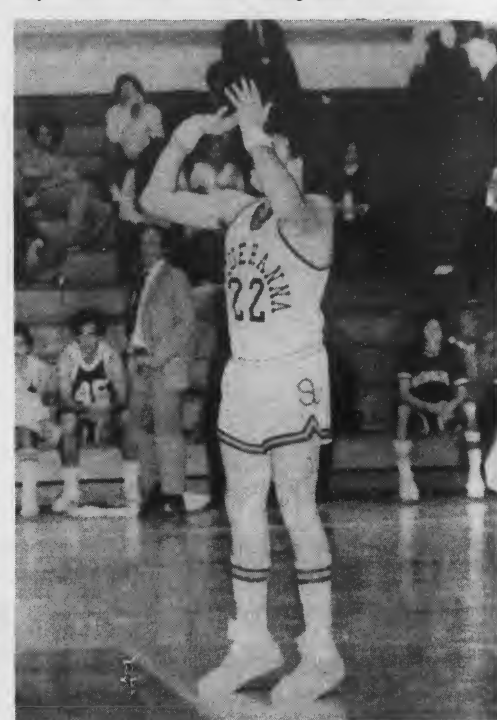
The Crusaders built an early 12 point lead and then maintained that lead throughout the first half. After reaching a mental peak to start the game, Susquehanna appeared to have a concentration breakdown in the middle of the first half—mainly because of the unorthodox style and incompetence of their opponents. Shenandoah was bad, and realizing this the Crusaders had a loss of concentration midway through the first stanza. Although the Orange and Maroon were happy with the 43-31 lead, the margin could have been much wider.

The Crusaders opened the second half with 10 unanswered points, and they were on their way to a romp. In the first ten minutes of the second half, Susquehanna played beautiful

basketball. Rod Brooks contributed a steal, an assist, and a basket all within a minute span while Larry "Truck" Weil grabbed every rebound in sight and dumped in several hoops.

Most of Susquehanna's points were coming on layups created by the splendid passing of Bob Weise. He continually threaded the needle to the open Susquehanna big men from all angles on the court. When Shenandoah tired in the middle of the second half, Weise had a field day directing the Crusader fast break. The freshman ended the game with 13 impressive assists and an outstanding all around game.

By the 10:00 mark



Larry "Truck" Weil (22) hit this free throw; however, Washington scored more from the charity stripe, possibly the difference in the game.

## Brooks Named to All-Tourney Team

by Ron Reese

Tournament MVP Joe Moyer of Washington College led the names on the Crusader Classic All-Tournament Team which was named immediately following the tournament. Susquehanna star Rodney Brooks was the lone Crusader to be named to the All-Tournament Team.

Moyer, a junior at Washington, was instrumental in both Washington wins. Against Trenton State in the opening round, Moyer grabbed nine rebounds and scored 25 points, including a game winning 15 foot jump shot with just two seconds remaining on the clock. In the championship game, Moyer dumped in 16 points, including an 8 for 8 per-

formance at the foul line. For his outstanding effort, Moyer was named Tournament MVP.


Susquehanna senior Rodney Brooks was named to the All-Tournament Team for his consistent play throughout the tournament. Brooks, a four year standout in the Susquehanna basketball program, tallied 13 points in the opening round win over Shenandoah, and then he contributed 23 points in the championship game. He also pulled down 13 rebounds and dished out 10 assists in the two game tournament.

Other players named to the All-Tournament Team included guard Craig Langwost of Washington, forward Joe Puhalski of

Susquehanna held a commanding 72-47 lead, and Harnum began to freely substitute. All fourteen Crusaders saw playing time down the stretch, and they cruised to an easy 99-67 victory.

For Susquehanna Doty led the way with 26 points. Four other Crusaders hit double figures: Weil 15, Rogovich 14, Brooks 13 and freshman Larry Walsh with 11. Walsh turned in a fairly impressive performance for his first appearance as a Crusader, accumulating five rebounds in addition to his 11 points.

Shenandoah standout Ronnie Jones led the Hornets with 37 points and 11 rebounds in a losing cause.



**program  
board PRESENTS:**  
**Feature Film**  
**"Psycho"**  
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Faylor Lecture Hall

# THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

December 12, 1980

Volume 22, Number 12

Sellingsgrove, Pa. 17870

## New Law Strengthens Student Aid

by Donna Mulvan

The Education Amendments of 1980 became Public Law 96-374 with President Carter's signature on October third. The result of a two-year legislative process, the law amends the Higher Education Act of 1965, which provides the basic authority for a variety of federal student aid and college assistance programs. Much of the current legislation is extended intact, and most of the programs are reauthorized through fiscal year 1985.

Public Law 96-374 establishes increased funding levels for virtually all the other programs under the Higher Education Act, except the Guaranteed Student Loans. But yearly appropriations will determine the actual rate of expansion of these programs over the next five years.

The new provisions also call for a common federal application form, free of charge to the student, to be used in determining eligibility for both BEOG and the campus based programs. SU will continue to use the College Scholarship Service Need Analysis Form as the system of need determination.

Congress may not be able to complete action on all regular appropriations for fiscal year 1981 during the lame duck session. Major student aid programs are funded a year in advance. Delays in the next Congress could complicate campus and student decision timetables. None the less, SU students as well as the institution will be in a markedly stronger position as we enter the 1980s as a direct consequence of the enactment of the landmark college aid bill.

### Student Wage Raise

The Education Amendments of 1980 stipulate that College Work-Study recipients must be paid the current minimum wage retroactive to October 1, 1980. At present the minimum wage is \$3.10 per hour, but will soon rise to \$3.35 effective January 1, 1981. Prior to the new law, SU students have been paid the federally approved sub-minimum wage which is currently \$2.65 per hour.

Because of the 1980 amendments, Susquehanna University has developed a new policy and practice which is in effect retroactive to October 1, 1980. To avoid discrimination between those employed under the college work-study program and those working under the campus cash program, all students employed by the University will be paid the minimum wage of \$3.10 per hour effective October 1, 1980. Students received an amount reflecting this increase starting with the paycheck dated 11-21-

*continued on page 5*

## Candlelight Service Wednesday

The annual Festival Candlelight Service in Joyous Anticipation of Christmas will be held on Wednesday, December 17.

The service of music, lights, and readings from the Scriptures will be held at 7:30 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

New Chaplain Glenn Ludwig and outgoing Interim Chaplain Paul Reaser will preside at the service, organized around verses from the Scriptures telling about the birth of Christ.

The special music for the service will consist of anthems sung by the 49-voice SU Chapel Choir under the direction of Don Schade.

These selections include "What Kind of King" by Dr. James Boeringer, who is on leave from the Susquehanna music faculty, as well as pieces by Benjamin Britten, G. Win-

ston Cassler, Jan Sweetinck, and the traditional "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel."

The congregation will join in the singing of carols such as "Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful," "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night, Holy Night," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," and "Joy To The World."

Music will also be provided by Dr. Susan Hegberg, university organist, Donna Johnson, student organist, and the SU Brass Ensemble.

The highlight of the evening is the Service of the Lights when the chapel auditorium is darkened and flame is passed by ushers and from person to person until each worshiper holds a lighted candle.

Make yourself a part of SU's campus community.

## Good-bye Mr. Pirie

by Chris Catherman

"It is within this capacity that many students come to him for guidance," stated the 1970 *Lanthorn* dedication to Mr. Warren Pirie. This statement evokes the appreciation of the twenty-one years of service the Director of Psychological Services and assistant psychology professor gave to Susquehanna.

The "capacity" refers not only to Pirie's academic past which enabled him to fulfill his designated positions, but also to his ability in relating to the students which allowed him to become a popular and valuable member of the campus community.

Scholastically, Mr. Pirie has a distinguished record. As a certified school psychologist and guidance counselor, he taught at the Oxford Academy in Atlantic City. This was followed by a position at the Oakland Academy in New Jersey. A master's degree from Bucknell in 1958 led Mr. Pirie to an internship at the Sellingsgrove State School; the following year he became a registered clinical psychologist.

However, perhaps more noteworthy than Mr. Pirie's

long-term dedication to Susquehanna. An SU alumnus of 1949, Pirie was an active and beneficial academic achievements is his



cial figure of the university from 1962 until his recent resignation, for medical reasons, this year.

As SU changed over the years, Mr. Pirie witnessed and joined in many of the transitions. His devotion and contributions are inspirational to the future members of Susquehanna University.

## Artist Series Presents 'Amahl' Opera

Twelve-year-old Andy Page of Cresco, PA, will star as Amahl in the Susquehanna University Opera Theatre production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" being presented this Saturday and Sunday at 8 pm in the Chapel Auditorium.

Harriet Couch, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, is producer-director and also appears in the role of Amahl's mother.

The one act opera will be performed with no intermission and will conclude at 9 pm. Tickets are available at the Campus Center Box Office.

With words and music by Gian-Carlo Menotti, "Amahl and the Night Visitors" is set near Bethlehem at the time of the first Christmas and is a perennial favorite of the season.

Page, a seventh grader at Pocono Mountain Middle School, is the youngest member ever admitted to the first-advanced choir of the Singing Boys of Pennsylvania and is a fea-

ture soloist in the group's recordings and concert appearances. He has performed from coast to coast and has sung with the National Symphony Orchestra at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.

A member of the SU faculty since 1974, Couch recently returned from a five-week national tour with the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theatre production of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville" in which she sang the role of Berta. She is currently a student of former Metropolitan Opera star Judith Raskin.

The cast also features Richard Decker, senior, as King Kaspar; Ben Coates, junior, as King Melchior; and Dale Travis, junior, as King Balthazar. Decker was also a member of the company for the recent Goldovsky production of "The Barber of Seville."

The 21-piece orchestra is conducted by David Boltz, assistant professor of music at Susque-

hanna. Others involved in the production include Taylor Camerer, senior, chorus master; Lucinda Townsend, senior, choreographer; David Whitmore, sophomore, set designer and technical director; and Deborah Fletcher, 1980 SU grad, costume designer.

## Inside This Week:

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Accounting Interns

In addition to those mentioned last week, the following senior accounting students are also interning during Term II:

Donna Lee, Union-Snyder Office of Human Resources, Selinsgrove; and Karin Petzold, Touche Ross & Co., Washington, D.C.

## CPR

Interested in learning CPR? A class will be held on Monday, January 12 and January 19 from 7-10 pm. This is a 6-hour course, so it is necessary to attend both sessions. If interested, please contact Barb Voelker (ext. 349) or Barb Swenson (ext. 344) before Christmas.

## Thanks For Fasting

As a result of the fast which was held on Wednesday, November 5, Chapel Council collected a total of \$345 to be used to fight world hunger. This money will now be sent to the Love Compels Action/World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America.

We would like to thank

everyone for their prayers, fasting, and donations which helped to make the project a success.

Please watch for notices of future hunger projects.

## Welcome

The Student Government Association welcomes Rev. Glenn Ludwig as the new University Chaplain. It was an honor and a pleasure for us to serve in the Installation on Sunday, and we will support both Rev. Ludwig and his office in anyway that we can.

## Help!

There will be a meeting for all students interested in working on the copy staff as proof-readers of *THE CRUSADER*, Monday, December 15 at 7 pm in *THE CRUSADER* office.

## Sugarbush Fever

The Program Board is sponsoring a trip to Sugarbush, Vermont. The trip includes four continental breakfasts and four dinners. The first dinner will feature prime rib followed with a champagne party. The trip also includes four nights lodging

and four days lift tickets. The cost is \$155. The dates are December 31-January 4. There are only ten places available, so get your money in fast. Come spend New Year's in Vermont and get set for a wild time!

## Baby Grand Piano

The Baby Grand Piano in Mellon Lounge is now on sale as is to the highest bidder! The piano is in need of extensive repairs and the winning bidder will be responsible for moving expenses.

All bids must be received by Thursday, December 18. The winning bidder will be notified on Friday, December 19. Please return bids to Mrs. Jarrett, Campus Center Office.

## Financial Aid Applications

Students not presently receiving financial aid are advised of the availability of application materials for 1981-82 academic year financial aid program at SU, in the Financial Aid Office, first floor of Selinsgrove Hall. If you intend to apply for financial aid for 1981-82, pick up the

Financial Aid Form (FAF) and related information **NOW—deadline for completed applications is MAY 1, 1981.**

## Graduate Aid

Prospective Graduate and Professional School students, application forms for Graduate and Professional School Financial Aid Service (GAPSFAS) are now available at the Financial Aid Office. Stop by to pick up a form and/or determine whether the grad school in question requires the GAPSFAS.

## A Christmas Carol

Mini Dorm invites you to attend the annual reading of *A Christmas Carol* as performed by Chaplain Ludwig in the Dining Hall at 10:30 pm, Tuesday, 16 December, 1980. Don't be Scrooge—join the "Spirit of Christmas Present." Be there.

## Retreat

Once again Chapel Council is planning its annual retreat. The subject of this year's retreat is "Faith and Doubt—A Marriage in Tension." The retreat will be led by Chaplain Ludwig, and

will be held the weekend of January 23-25 at the Bucknell Retreat Center. Don't miss out on a great weekend! Look for more information after Christmas break.

## A French Christmas

The members of Pi Delta Phi and the residents of the French House will be celebrating a French Christmas on Monday, December 15 at 8:00. There will be entertainment and refreshments. The more the merrier, so come join the fun!

## Focus

Anyone interested in working on the staff of this year's *Focus*, SU's literary magazine, should attend a brief meeting on Monday, December 15, at 10 pm in the English Cottage. Members are needed in the areas of art, photography, fiction and poetry.

## Dorm Closings

Dorms will close for Christmas recess on Friday, December 19, at 7 pm. They will reopen on Sunday, January 4 at 2 pm. Any persons having special requests to leave later or return earlier than posted should contact Carol Luthman, ext. 137.

# GREEK NEWS

## ALPHA XI DELTA

The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate their new pledges: Nadine Halecky, Stephanie Farkas, Toni Tomarazzo, Maggie Stearnik, Betsy Ayers, Kathy Bradley, Wendy Lessler, and Janette Meredith. The sisters would also like to congratulate Carol Brouse on her election to the office of Panhellenic President. Thanks to all who attended our party Friday night, it was a great success!

P.S. You blew it guys, now you'll pay to get it back.

## KAPPA DELTA

The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone had a good first two weeks of classes. One week until Christmas break!

We'd like to welcome back Lynn Notaraini who returned this term. Congratulations to Cindi Adams, Tammy Frost and Lori Zwiirblis for making cheerleading. We'd like to wish our swimmers, Robin Greenawalt, Cindy Townsend and Mary Davis a good season.

Finally, congratulations to our pledges on First Degree!

## THETA CHI

The brothers of Theta Chi would first like to congratulate their little sisters on a fine victory of a difficult football game against the little sisters of TKE. Despite adverse weather conditions, they struggled on to a 7-0 final score. Good game girls! The brothers are proud to have

achieved the highest fraternity grade average on campus last term, and congratulate all the other organizations on a good academic effort. The brotherhood is also happy to welcome a new pledge class, and we are all looking forward to an excellent Christmas formal on Saturday night. Finally, we regretfully report to "Bernie" that we auctioned off his "toys" for an eight-tap "refreshment" center to be installed next week! Tough luck Havier!

## TAU KAPPA EPSILON

The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back for another term. We are proud to announce the installation of new officers: Vice President, Charlie Randis; President, Scott "Scrotie" Jeffreys; Treasurer, Steve Sandler; Secretary, Randy Eck; Pledge Trainer, Rick Wadbrook; Rush Chairman, Brian Kerrigan; Social Chairman, Mike Hatler; Historian, Drew Jakubek; Chaplain, Rick Souders; Sergeant-at-Arms, Tom "Kluggs" McKulligan; 301 House Manager, Bill "Jesse" James III; 309 House Manager, Steve "Apes" Apiece; and Beer Chairman, Pete Cary.

TKE celebrated their return to SU with their second annual Who party. Everyone who attended had a great time.

The brotherhood would like to thank the Order of Diana for their breakfast in bed. We would also like to take time to warn them that, "when you least ex-

pect it... expect it."

The brotherhood is looking forward to their Founder's Day festivities with the Order of Diana and the new associate members. All who participate will so some praying that night. TKE is also looking forward to their formal on Saturday night. The annual Christmas formal will reveal the TKE Sweetheart.

The brotherhood is planning a Christmas party out at the State School. This project brings joy to those who will receive a sheltered Christmas.

The brotherhood would like to wish the best of luck to their new associates in their road ahead to brotherhood. The new associate members are: Joe Daubert, Nelson Young, Joe Baranek, Andy Foster, John Lafetty, Peter "Engie" Engeler, Rick Elliot, Randy Lieberman, Mark "Toronto" Beck, Ben Bugbee, Alan Torns, Steve "Gut" Jenkins, Jeff Jacobs, John "Ray" Beattie, Scott "Elmo" Hughes, and Steve Patterson.

TKE would like to send its deepest sympathies to the family of John Lennon. We are deeply mourning his death.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE: Drew is still Polish. Death is back and so is Stezz. Who did Charlie sleep with Friday night? Where does Franz live? Is Fran behind door number one or door number two? Apes has a new woman! Bill James III has a new female attraction... an aquarium. Go get 'em Jesse. Congratulations to Calvin "Pork"

Burke for outsmarting his deer. He ran it over?!—the pole.

## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The brothers of Lambda would like to congratulate Tom O'Neil and Jim Kinsella on graduating from SU.

The following brothers will be participating in winter sports: Kevin Doty and Tommy Johns will be playing roundball on the hardwood. Look for the big "Gusto Dunk" from Dotis. Grappling for SU this year will be Todd Burns, the Tashy Brothers, and Chuck Clarke. Ken Tashy participated in the 1980 National Collegiate Wrestling Championships; his big brother Scott will be this year's heavyweight. Pete Rile and John Stahl are the backbone of this year's swimming team. Pete and John are co-captains of the men's team.

Todd Burns was named captain of the wrestling team. Kevin Doty was named captain of the varsity basketball team.

Congratulations and good luck to all of you!

## PHI MU DELTA

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

We started off the holiday celebration season last week with Friday night's party which received a very good turnout. This weekend, everybody is invited to a Happy Hour with entertainment by Mike Fitzgerald, guitarist. The brothers are also

looking forward to our Christmas formal on Saturday night. Again, Merry Christmas to everybody.

## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce the induction of the associate brotherhood for the winter of '81. The pledge class consists of 14 members whose names are: Thomas Bigelow, Chris Brod, Robert Campbell, Frank Dober, James Follweiler, William Goulburn, James Hayward, Michael McCavera, Thomas Miller, Thom Miller, David Stoudt, Joseph Thomas, and John Turner. The induction was held Sunday evening and the brothers express their congratulations to these 14 inductees on their achievement.

Last night was the brother's Winter Formal. It was a huge success and everyone totally had a good time. A special thanks to the Weather Vane in Lewisburg for a fine prime-rib dinner and entertainment.

Thanks to the girls at the Health Center for the party last Friday. Everyone had a good time.

Last Sunday was the installation of Rev. Glenn E. Ludwig as chaplain of Susquehanna. The brothers would like to congratulate him and wish him much success.

Finally we wish to extend a speedy recovery to our faculty advisor, Mr. Bill Aikey, who is in the hospital.

# John Lennon: "All Things Must Pass"

by Rick Alcantara

Tuesday morning, countless numbers of individuals the world over awoke to the shocking news that one of rock and roll's greatest song writers, John Lennon, had been senselessly gunned down outside his posh New York apartment.

Music lovers across the country were stunned by the news that one of the "fabulous four" had been shot and killed. In Liverpool, England, multitudes of devoted fans were not only jolted by the event itself, but also the fact that it occurred unprovoked. Britishers nevertheless did not fail to point out that the violent nature of America, on the whole, and the case with which one can purchase handguns as being the underlying principle which led to the former Beatles' hasty demise.

According to the attending coroner's report, Lennon died of internal hemorrhaging after being struck down by four bullet shots fired from a 38-caliber pistol. Twenty-five year old Mark David Chapman has been apprehended in connection with the slaying and is being held, without bail, pending a full psychiatric examination at the recommendation of his court appointed attorney. In light of this, the case has been adjourned until January 6. In addition, Chap-

man has entered a plea of no contest to 2nd degree murder in the case.

According to the District Attorney in the case, the suspect had borrowed a substantial sum of money and traveled from his home in Hawaii to NYC with the express purpose of killing the ex-Beatle. At the time of his arrest Chapman had \$2,000 in cash on his person. According to early press releases the police department labeled the assailant as a local malefactor, but as later reports revealed, Chapman was just a troubled musician. Sources close to Chapman during his high school days related that he was quite disturbed, and that during his senior year, he became a Jesus freak.

After several years with the Silver Beatles, and later approximately a decade with the unparalleled Beatles, Lennon embarked on a career for himself. Seven months after the release of the band's final album, *Let It Be*, Lennon hit the sleeves with *All Things Must Pass*. After several more albums he disappeared into relative obscurity for over five years to spend more time with his wife, Yoko Ono, and his son Shaun. Just last month, however, Lennon was back, and this time with an LP entitled *Double Fantasy*. The album has already produced one top-10 son and is sure to initiate

continued on page 6

## Sex Stereotyping Topic Of Boston Study

Sex stereotyping in television and advertising will be studied by 41 people who attend the 1981 Urban Studies Weekend. This trip, which will take place in Boston from March 12 to 15, is open to the entire campus community. The 35 dollar fee includes the bus fare, breakfasts, and rooming accommodations.

The Urban Studies Weekend, sponsored annually by Chapel Council, has received rave reviews in the past. The 1979 trip took place in New York City to study youth ministry in

the area, and the 1980 trip was located in Atlantic City to study the effects of gambling. One girl claimed that these Urban Studies weekends were the best trips that she has taken while at SU. Another voiced that Urban Studies has provided "eye-opening experiences" in a form of learning that cannot take place in the classroom. Another former participant felt that she gained new insights into the problems facing the cities. First-hand knowledge of some of the urban problems caused these concerns to become more real in her mind. Similar experiences are in store for those who attend this year's program in Boston.

While the schedule for the Boston trip is not complete at this time, some contact work has been done. A session with "Ac-

tion for Children's Television" will highlight some of the ways in which television exploits children. A film entitled "Kids for Sale" will be shown; this film deals with television advertising's effect on children. In addition, a visit to a television studio is in the offing. Participants may also pursue the city on their own during the free time of Saturday afternoon and evening.

Since space is limited, act now to sign-up for the Boston trip. Send the form received in campus mail and a five dollar deposit (checks payable to Susquehanna University) to Larry Turns by December 19. A waiting list will be kept in the event that a spot becomes available. Be one of the 41 people to experience Boston!

## Deck The Halls

Tuesday evening, December 16, is the annual Christmas Dorm Decorating Contest. Mark your calendars! This year's contest, sponsored by the Program Board Arts Committee, promises to provide some stiff competition for three cash prizes: First Place \$25.00; Second Place \$15.00; and Third Place \$10.00.

Remember, to be eligible for consideration, your hall must be signed-up on the "official" list—available at the Campus Center Information Desk. Good luck to all!

## Scholarship/Work for '81

College students should begin applying now for a variety of new scholarships and work opportunities announced today by The Scholarship Bank, a nationwide scholarship search service for college students.

According to Steve Danz, director, several of the new programs are: a work program sponsored by The Scholarship Bank for two hundred students throughout the US, including one or two at this campus, a series of new programs for female students, especially those returning to campus after some years away, and new scholarship

programs for students in law, education, political science, medicine, and social work.

The Scholarship Bank is anxious to hear from those students who need additional financial aid or work opportunities to stay in school or to pay for graduate school next year. They maintain the only complete data bank of undergraduate and graduate grants in the United States. Students wishing to use the service should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Scholarship Bank, 10100 Santa Monica #750, Los Angeles, CA 90067, or call toll-free 800-327-9009, ext. 397.

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Houghton

To the Editor:

Nagarajan's portrayal of hard times for Reagan is realistic and sober. However, he overlooked one major factor—if Reagan's economic policies are to succeed much better, Congress must eliminate the automatic and inevitable increases of "uncontrollable" expenditures as man-

dated by law. As Nagarajan pointed out in his article, this constitutes about two-thirds of the Federal budget. If Congress eliminates the law as mentioned above, then Reagan will have a much easier task of controlling the Federal budget as well as the Federal government. Until then, Reagan will face an uphill battle. Failure to get the above law repealed will not make Reagan's task impossible, but only more difficult.

Bill Houghton



Mature: having or expressing the mental and emotional qualities that are considered normal to an adult socially adjusted human being.

How many 17-22 year olds can actually claim to possess these qualities? If last week's activities are any indication, there are more than a few who can't. The most lacking people are those who cannot or will not respect other people's property.

## You Call This Safety?!?!

by Hope MacMurtrie

Have you any idea how many lights are either burned out or broken on this campus? Five? Ten? Take a tour as we did and you will find at least 18.

With the many warnings from security about the hazards of walking alone, one would think that lighting would be a priority. Obviously this is not the case, as most of the lights have been out for more than just a few days.

Is it not one of security's jobs to keep the campus as safe as possible? If the inoperative lights were reported to maintenance, why hasn't anything been done? Many require only the replace-

ment of a light bulb.

The most common problem can be found at the entrances to buildings: Smith dorm has no lights at either the east or west entrance; Aikens has two lights out at the west end—(the glass remains on the sidewalk). What happened to the spotlight? The Campus Center's back stairway presents a major safety hazard; the front steps are not much better; Heilman Hall's back entrance lacks both wall lights, plus the nearest path lamp.

Entrance lamps more than any other should remain in working order. Without these, the general safety of the entire

building and its occupants drops considerably. There are a few more inoperative lamps whose ground is covered by adjacent lamps or spotlights.

Additional problem areas which, as yet, have no illumination, can be found at: the tennis court area between Aikens and Reed; the parking lot between the east end of Smith dorm and the gym; and the path from the library past Pine Lawn.

Preventative measures should be first in everyone's mind. Will it take an assault on a student or town resident attending night classes to jolt someone into action?

## 'Tis The Season . . .

And if you're still in the dark, take a look at Aikens 1st North. You will find a very jumbled-looking hall, with chains, stars, garlands, and streamers haphazardly hung from the walls, lights, and ceiling.

Some people would argue that decorations fall down by themselves. Perhaps they do; but a whole hall at once? Not likely. Falling decorations don't rip themselves in half, either.

Why? Why are Christmas

decorations the source of mischief and destruction, not just once, but every year?

The same people who commit such inconsiderate acts probably wonder why 18 is old enough to vote and serve the country, but not old enough to drink.

Can those who derive such pleasure from ruining other people's possessions actually stand up and say—"I am a mature individual." If so, they certainly haven't shown it.

## Countdown To Soviet Intervention ?

by Bill Houghton

After months of tension which began last August, Poland seems to be facing the hour of decision that will determine whether Soviet tanks will rumble across her borders. The political and economic crisis in Poland is becoming more acute every day. The United States is deeply concerned about the situation and is watching apprehensively. The crisis in Poland is like a time bomb that may explode at any minute.

Inside Poland itself, the Polish workers are demanding more concessions from the government. Many Polish workers have joined the independent unions which were formed a few months ago. They are becoming more powerful and aggressive. The Polish union members have become divided as to how to deal with the government. The union movement called Solidarity has split ideologically between the moderates and the militants. The moderates want to be satisfied with what they have gained because it is as far as they can go without provoking the government too much. They also fear that going too far will cost them all of their gains. How-

ever, the militants want more. They feel that they do not have enough. It seems that they want their unions to be as independent of the Communist Party as possible.

The Polish government is not only facing a challenge from her own people, but is also confronting an economic crisis. Her plight is getting worse every day. She is heavily in debt. Her agricultural growth has almost stopped. There are shortages of many products, especially meat, which the Poles desire. There aren't any short-term solutions to Poland's economic ills. This fact is something which the Polish union workers will not accept.

On the sidelines, the Soviet Union is just watching the events in Poland very closely. So far, she has not moved into Poland even when the independent trade unions were established. The Russians know that intervention in Poland will be costly. For one thing, the outside world will condemn and take strong action against Russia. Another thing, the Poles will likely put up a strong resistance. They are very nationalistic and proud of their country and heritage.

However, the USSR would surely not hesitate to intervene

militarily if Communist rule in Poland comes under serious jeopardy. There are also other considerations that the Russians would move in quickly. They fear that the collapse of East Germany will lead to the reunification of West and East Germany. To the Russians, this would be a nightmare. Also, the turmoil in Poland might have adverse effects in neighboring Eastern European countries such as East Germany and Czechoslovakia. The countries of Eastern Europe have strongly condemned the establishment of independent trade unions and the problems it poses to socialism. The crisis in Poland so far has been largely confined to that country.

So, the next few weeks or months will be the hour of decision. The establishment of independent trade unions in Poland is unprecedented in Eastern Europe as well as the Communist world. This is an amazing achievement for the Poles. The question now is whether they will be content or lose it all under the clouds of tanks from the east. Only the Poles can make the final decision. If the USSR intervenes, the Poles will be the only losers. They might keenly regret that very much later.

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# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Dr. George Dieter, engineering dean at the University of Maryland, has put his finger on what he believes to be a basic turn in American higher education.

"What is really happening . . . is not some sort of general 'de-cane,' but a major shift in programs students want . . . What is truly noteworthy is the move by America's young people—the young adults—toward courses that help provide a sense of usefulness, and toward career and professional education." (*Chronicle of Higher Education*)

At first glance, that sort of prognostication bodes well for our society. Usefulness and professional earning power joining hands in a common educational bond. An increased drive for careerism and a move toward even more specialization will lead to an even greater technocratic life-style than we have now.

But . . . But what of the humanities? What of the great debates of ethics and morality? What of the arts, beyond utilitarianism? What will keep us balanced between the gigantic discoveries of more and better ways of using

atomic energy and the ethical imperatives by nature involved in the uses of that energy? Between the labs and the machines, what will portray beauty and life so that, in the end, our lives aren't all just another pointless experiment? Indeed, who will keep us sane, so that behind all of our "doings," there is a "being"?

To be sure, the problems of this world (to be encountered beyond the walls of SU) are going to require greater skill and increased technology. But where we must be cautious is in not allowing any of those skills to be short-sighted (only our academic discipline) or self-serving (concerned for our professional interests). Somewhere, empathy, ethical responsibility, moral integrity, artistic appreciation and just *being* human needs to be addressed. And not only addressed. Perhaps taught.

A sobering thought—Do you know the penalty for drunken driving in San Salvadore? Your first offense is your last—execution by firing squad. On December 28, 1979, I did a funeral for a 30-year-old father and his two sons, ages 4 and 2, who were killed instantly by a guy who was drunk out of his mind. There are moments when I think San Salvadore has the answer.

continued from page 1

80. An amount reflecting the retroactive adjustment for the period October 1, 1980 to October 31, 1980, will be forthcoming. All college work-study recipients are expected to monitor their hours so that they do not earn in excess of their 1980-81 college work-study award.

As of a report on student workers' payment dated November 7, 1980, 437 students are employed by the University, 229 under the college work-study program and 208 under the campus cash program. It is yet to be known what additional effects this new law will have on the University, but it should be noted that the established budgets are to be adhered to. This means that departments which are exceeding budget guidelines may have to cut back. Because the total amount earned by those under the college work-study program is determined by an award, the new law may increase their chances of earning their allotted total or it may decrease the number of hours they are presently working.

Edward McCormick of the Financial Aid office commented that the retroactive aspect of the 1980 amendments was very

unusual, causing a "bunching" of payments to occur right before the January 1, 1981 raise in the minimum wage. Anyone seeking additional information should contact the Financial Aid office.

## Loan Provisions

Public Law 96-374 renames the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant "Pell Grants," in honor of the program's original sponsor, Senator Claiborne Pell, and the maximum BEOG grants are increased in stages from \$1900 in academic year 1981-82 to \$2600 in 1985-86. The bill also states a new purpose (perhaps more symbolic than concrete) for Pell Grants: to meet 70 percent of a student's cost of attendance not in excess of \$3700 (in 1985-86). Pell Grant awards to students will be affected by changes in the way financial need is calculated to expand potential eligibility for the program. The federal appropriation level needed to meet all "entitlements" will increase.

The new law continues to provide separate initial year and continuing year authorizations for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. It increases the maximum grant to \$2000 annually and repeals the

cumulative limit of \$4000, while changing the long-standing SEOG eligibility requirement by allowing aid to students with "financial need" rather than "exceptional financial need" as in past law.

Under the 1980 Amendments, the interest rate for National Direct Student Loans has been increased from 3 percent to 4 percent. The "grace period" prior to beginning repayment of ND-SL is set at six months instead of the current nine months. Aggregate loan limits have been increased for both students having completed two years of a program toward the baccalaureate (to \$6000, previously \$5000) and other undergraduates, those in their first two years (to \$3000, previously \$2500).

Public Law 96-374 continues the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program and authorizes a new parent loan. As of January 1, 1981, the interest rate on GSL's is increased from seven percent to nine percent for new borrowers, not new loans. An individual who has borrowed under GSL at the old rate of seven percent (and still has an outstanding balance) continues to borrow at seven percent.

# New Student Aid Law

Friday, December 12, 1980—THE CRUSADER—Page 5

## Christmas Is Caring

This Christmas, give the gift that shows you care . . . volunteer! The holidays can be a very lonely, trying time for the elderly, the retarded, and the imprisoned. Sharing just one hour a week with them can make all the difference. Or share an hour with a pre-schooler who is anxiously awaiting Santa's arrival. Other volunteer opportunities include:

• Thursday evening swimming at the Sunbury YMCA—instructor assistants needed to teach handicapped youngsters basic swimming techniques.

• Educational Enrichment Program—needs tutors to work with exceptional junior and senior high students in such areas as accounting, logic, physics,

chemistry, biology, and computer science. Also, drama, dance, and debate. Tutors work here on campus at their convenience, takes only one hour per week.

• Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary—Thursday evening visitations with maximum security inmates. Activities include letter-writing, chess/checkers, ping-pong, general discussion, and arts and crafts.

Please, if you have any interest in helping others, in learning more about yourself . . . contact the Volunteer Services Office located behind the Campus Center Information Desk, or call us at ext. 230. Our Term II office hours are: Monday 2-4; Tuesday 9-10; Wednesday 2-4; Thursday 9-10; and Friday 1-4.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 1981

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
1/7/81 1/8/81	U.S. Marine Corps.	All Majors. There will be a sign-up schedule available, and also they will have a table and chairs for chatting located outside Computer Center.	12/15/80
1/12/81	Boy Scouts of America	Looking for District Scout Executives. Must be a U.S. Citizen, and have a Bachelor's Degree in any and all disciplines.	12/15/80
1/14/81	Burroughs Corp.	Will be interviewing Computer Science Majors for Associate Hardware Support Engineer, and Associate Systems Analyst.	12/15/80
1/15/81	Amp, Inc.	Will be interested in Accounting Majors, for the position entitled Accounting Assistant II. Must have a 3.2 GPA in Major, and a minimum of 24 credits in Accounting upon graduation.	12/15/80
1/15/81	U.S. Air Force	Will have scheduled interviews and also a table located outside the Computer Center.	12/15/80

This week the Writing Center asks you to remember the female leads in some famous films. See how many actresses you can match up with films they helped make memorable.

- |                      |                          |
|----------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Maria Schneider   | A. Rosemary's Baby       |
| 2. Vera Miles        | B. Rain                  |
| 3. Mia Farrow        | C. Kluge                 |
| 4. Elizabeth Taylor  | D. Psycho                |
| 5. Bette Davis       | E. Last Tango in Paris   |
| 6. Grace Kelly       | F. Harold and Maude      |
| 7. Faye Dunaway      | G. Cat on a Hot Tin Roof |
| 8. Ruth Gordon       | H. All About Eve         |
| 9. Kim Darby         | I. Nashville             |
| 10. Anne Bancroft    | J. Blow-Up               |
| 11. Vanessa Redgrave | K. High Society          |
| 12. Ronette Blakely  | L. True Grit             |
| 13. Madeline Kahn    | M. The Graduate          |
| 14. Jane Fonda       | N. Chinatown             |
| 15. Joan Crawford    | O. True Grit             |

Check on the answers in the Writing Center, (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Sunday, December 14, 11:00 a.m.

The Third Sunday in Advent

Dr. Paul L. Reaser, *presiding minister*

Chaplain Ludwig, *preaching*

Sermon: "Are You Or Aren't You?"

The Chapel Choir

Residents of Hassinger Hall, ushers

\*\*\*\*\*

Daily Prayer—12:05 p.m.—Meditation Chapel

Eucharist (Communion)—Tuesdays, 10:00 p.m.—Meditation Chapel



## 1980 Review

## It Was a Very Good Year

by Tim Brough

What a surprise . . . I thought that the eighties were going to instigate a change in music, but I did not think that things would happen so fast. A lot of the albums to come out this year could have made it into this year's ten best—making it really hard to stop at ten. It was that good of a year. Led Zeppelin even broke up.

Yet for some damnable reason, record prices went up again this year. New Steely Dan and Bruce Springsteen albums listed for \$9.98 and \$15.98. Record quality improved slightly, but not much. Perhaps the only economically good thing to occur this year was the introduction of lower cost discount lines for selected catalog products. (That is why you now see Doors, Talking Heads, Dylan, etc., at three and four ninety-nine.)

But needless to say, the quality of the music went up. And with that in mind, here are this year's models:

1) Pete Townshend—*Empty Glass*—The man is 35 years old and he still has it in him. Guts, conviction, and spirit are all here, to make this 1980's finest.

2) The Clash—*London Calling*—Whatever revolution you may still be fighting (social or otherwise), this album succeeds in bringing home. Reality at its most brutal . . . future shock now.

3) Rockpile—*Seconds of Pleasure*—Witty, exuberant, catchy, and fun are all accurate descriptions of this album. Rock at its rootiest.

4) Peter Gabriel—His third album is possibly more political than *London Calling*, but not quite as hard hitting. It is, however, much more haunting. If you do not believe that one, try listening to "Intruder" in a dark room with your eyes closed. "Games Without Frontiers" was also one of this year's most overlooked singles.

5) Elvis Costello and the Attractions—*Get Happy*—Twenty songs covering a multitude of styles. Like him or not, he is

probably the most versatile and prolific performer currently in rock.

6) Talking Heads—*Remain in Light*—Just when I thought I had this band pinned down, they put out this record. *Remain in Light* is way ahead of itself, and will be seen as a landmark album in the future. The most progressive I'll see this year.

7) The Pretenders—This year's most adventurous and relentless album. Chrissie Hynde is the most influential female singer to come along in years. This album also lays to rest any ideas you may still have that all new wave music has to be simplistic. Listen to the rhythms in "Up the Neck" for proof.

8) Pink Floyd—*The Wall*—Unfortunately, this album has not stood the test of time. Good as it is, *The Wall* is drawn out and overproduced. It is, however, one of the more powerful social statements about the late seventies.

9) The Records—*Crashes*—What Rockpile does to pop/rockabilly, the Records do to pop/merseybeat. "Hearts in Her Eyes" is, in my opinion, the best thing to appear on vinyl this year. *Crashes* is 1980's most overlooked album.

10) Steely Dan—*Gaucho*—For a change, an album that actually lives up to its three and one half year waiting period. Walter Becker and Donald Fagen know what they want . . . and always manage to get it. Each song on *Gaucho* is flawlessly performed, yet mysteriously enticing.

Of course, there were a lot of other good records worth noting.

Moon Martin, Tom Petty, and Mink DeVille each turned in their best performances to date. Dire Straits overcame their second album jinx to create an album that should be required listening for anyone who still thinks rock guitar can't be played tastefully. Devo suddenly found themselves being accepted. John Lennon made one of the best solo efforts of his career, only to blow it by letting Yoko Ono sing her own compositions every other song.

Aside from Yoko, this was a banner year for female rockers. Pat Benatar showed us all how a lady can kick out the jams, while Carly Simon showed that she was aging gracefully. Rachel Sweet put Linda Ronstadt in her place by making *Protect the Innocent* the album that *Mad Love* should have been.

Novelties were abundant this year. The best of the lot were Vince Vance and the Valiants' "Bomb Iran" and the Vapors' "Turning Japanese." The B-52's second album proved that they were more than a fluke.

This was also a year of comebacks. David Bowie conquered Broadway and released *Scary Monsters*, his best effort since *Low*. Elton John found some of his old spirit for his latest album. Rossington-Collins returned from the ashes of Lynrd Skynyrd with Dale Krantz (another lady). But perhaps the biggest comeback belongs to Alvin and the Chipmunks, who scored their first gold album ever, and their first recorded work since the late sixties.

And so it goes. See you next year.

## Top Singles

- |                    |                             |
|--------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1) The Clash       | Train in Vain               |
| 2) The Pretenders  | Brass in Pocket             |
| 3) Boz Scaggs      | Breakdown Dead Ahead        |
| 4) Benny Mardones  | Into The Night              |
| 5) Devo            | Whip It                     |
| 6) Tom Petty       | Refugee                     |
| 7) The Buggies     | Video Killed The Radio Star |
| 8) Utopia          | Set Me Free                 |
| 9) Kenny Loggins   | I'm Alright                 |
| 10) Paul McCartney | Coming Up                   |

## SU Singers in Concert

The SU Singers, a student-run group, will give its annual Christmas concert, December 15 at 8:00 in Ben Apple Theater. The program of familiar pop and Christmas selections features pieces sung by the whole group and several solos, including "I'll Never Love This Way Again," "Let It Snow!" "Rainbow Connection," and "The Christmas

Song." Accompanied by Roxanne Hock and Sally Cherrington, the singers are: Charles Grube and Beverly Stahl (co-directors), Jean Ely, Janette Meredith, Joy Mingle, Cindy Townsend, Rachael Welsh, Dave Brouse, Steve Neff, Dale Travis, and Dave Whitmore.

So bring along your Christmas spirit and join the SU Singers in welcoming in the holidays!

## SU Student Performs at Penn State

on the State College campus. Dunham is a featured soloist on "Hodie" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

A voice student of John Magnus, associate professor of music at Susquehanna, Dunham took first prize in his age category at last spring's Eastern Regional Conference of the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

## Lennon Cont.

continued from page 3

several others. In a recent interview with the *Los Angeles Times*, Lennon explained the reason behind his seclusion as emanating from his past experiences with the Beatles. He said after leaving the group he felt performing was a burden and that memories of the group were like a ghost that wouldn't go away . . . at least not until very recently.

In an interview broadcast by RKO radio the same day as his fatal shooting, Lennon was asked about his views on life. He was quoted as saying, "We're either going to live, or we're going to die!" So, Americans can now add to the list of Janis Joplin, Jim Morrison, Keith Moon, Jimmy Hendricks, and John Bonham, yet another immortal musician struck down prematurely at the prime of his life, another victim of that common enemy—FAME.

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## Classifieds

Jim Lives . . . Happy Birthday  
Jim Morrison, Dec. 8!

The Jim Morrison and  
The Doors Fan Club

Goodbye John—We'll miss you!!!

Merry Christmas, Porky.  
Love, Bo-Bo. Yeah, I'm psyched.

HAR & Slezzy — Have a great  
break—and remember—Santa will  
put Spam in your stockings while  
singing HELTER SKELTER!!!

Pizza Butt, Fridge & Virge —  
Christmas comes once a year and so  
does the ultimate face! Just kidding.  
P.S. You're one great model!

Would you like to help us  
celebrate Christmas "en français?"  
Then come to the French House at  
8 pm on Monday, December 15.  
Joyeux Noel!

Tommy, go on and break a leg!  
Love, "yourself"

Janet, congrats on your receiver-  
ship of La Swine—it's about time  
you got caught!

Joni, Wendy and Stephanie, good  
job girls! You performed admirably  
while on special assignment.

Diane—Tell me about Barbie dolls  
again. I didn't quite catch it the first  
time.

Mouse, time for a turbo trip yet? I  
say it's time to Turbo-ize!!!

"Plan 1"—Fig

"Moo-Moo" lovers, you're fan-  
tastic.

J.

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

After several years of obvious disorganization, a lack of talent, incompetent coaching, and a multitude of losses, the women's basketball program appears ready to become competitive again. The driving force behind the rejuvenated interest in women's basketball at Susquehanna is the appointment of new head coach Tom Diehl.

For the first time in many years, Susquehanna has hired a qualified mentor to lead the women out of the doldrums and back to respectability. Diehl maintains a long line of past coaching positions, most of which were success stories shortly after he took over. In his past Diehl has achieved championships on the junior high and senior high levels—including a championship in the Susquehanna Valley League at nearby Shikellamy High School. He has also been director of several basketball camps and an assistant for Don Harnum in the men's program. He is a qualified basketball man.

Now Diehl's next challenge is the women cagers at SU. It will be his first shot at coaching the women, and he is enthusiastic about getting a program going. "The administration assured me there would be full cooperation in getting this program on its feet," Diehl stated. Initially he hopes to install more organization and discipline within the squad. He commented, "the program is a lot more organized this year . . . and the people are working a lot harder" than in previous years.

With the help of several outstanding recruits, a transfer, and several talented players hidden in last year's mismanaged group,

Diehl is already predicting SU will be "a lot better than anybody realizes." The key to success "will be the center position" he continued, "but we already have the ability to run six offenses . . . and we're a running team" implying that the cagerettes' offense is progress rapidly.

Backing off a bit, Diehl commented that his goal is "to be respectable again this year." Worried about the schedule his squad faces, which includes four teams ranked in the Division III top twenty, Diehl hopes that "by the end of the season we can give those people a game." That would be plenty for SU fans who haven't recently seen a competitive women's game against anybody, let alone a top twenty team!

But the real plans for the women's program lie in the future. "Half of my time is spent off the court recruiting," Diehl explained, "to develop a total program" in the upcoming years. SU hopes "to have a JV program" for women by next year, and increase the number of players currently involved in women's basketball. "Pennsylvania is one of the strongest areas in Division III basketball," Diehl continued, "and we feel we can start a winning program." In addition he explained that with the adoption of Title IX, the women's program can become established and "go a long way in a hurry!"

So the groundwork is laid. There will be no more pitifully organized women's basketball teams at Susquehanna. The Cagerettes will no doubt be competitive this year, and they will probably be an MAC standout in the near future, thanks to the superior leadership qualities of coach Tom Diehl.

# Swimmers Optimistic

by Sue Dell

Susquehanna's 1979-80 men's swimming team finished with a 4-5 season and 10th in the conference. Competition in the MAC was stiff, as it will be this year. Johns Hopkins, the team that took the conference last year, finished second in the nation a year ago.

Leading the team this year are co-captains Pete Rile and John Stahl. Coach Ged Schweikert is enthusiastic about freshmen Tim Bentz, a free styler, and Nelson Young who swims the butterfly. Another promising swimmer is sophomore Tom Mullen; his versatility in the water will strengthen the men's chances for victory in their ten meet schedule.

The women's team found difficulty last year in finding opponents. Their record of 2-2 should improve this year as they have nine meets scheduled. Schweikert has found two promising freshmen women in Mary Davis and Winnie Keller. Sophomore Betty Funkhouser is a valuable talent to SU swimming, as she finished 6th in the conference last year in 50 yard freestyle and an impressive 2nd in the 100 yard backstroke. The coach said the women are in for a good year; he stated that "the girls will do well if they work hard."

Providing the incentive and leadership necessary are co-captains Julie Brown and Cindy Townsend. Schweikert has high hopes for the team, possibly even setting a goal for a high finish in the conference.

Diving this year is Liz Moran for the Lady Crusaders, and coming back from a 5th place in the conference is Dave Smith for the men.

Tonight the Crusaders are at Mansfield; the first home meet will be January 13 against Lycoming.

# Sports Shorts

The 1980 edition of the Susquehanna Ice Hockey team began its season on a losing note last Sunday. Hampered by a lack of practice time, SU lost a hard fought 3-1 decision to Dickinson—despite an outstanding effort from Don Benson in the nets. The team will play out of Sunbury Community Center, and Frans Van Riemsdyk is again player-coach.

At the annual banquet last Friday, the football team announced the recipients of several awards for the 1980 season. The awards and winners were: MVP, Dave Santacrose; Best Offensive Back, Rick Wolfe; Best Defensive Back, Vince McFadden; Headhunter, Dan Distasio; Hustle, Gustitus and Gentile; and Bob Califa easily captured the coveted Training Room award.

# Improvement Expected From Women

records for women's basketball at her alma mater, Reading High School. During her high school career she scored over 1400 points and she was named Most Valuable Player at two state all-star games last winter.

Athey led her team at Pine Grove Area High School to the PIAA Class A Eastern Championship. During her four years there the 5-4 speedster scored over 1700 career points, and her number was retired by the local school board.

Other newcomers who give Diehl reason for optimism are 6-2 freshman center Anna Milheim, 5-9 sophomore forward Sue Worhach, 5-6 freshman guard Darla Jo Angelo, and 5-8 freshman forward Heidi Venar-chick.

Entering her fourth season with the Crusaders is 5-5 senior guard Becky Edmunds, the newly-elected captain. Edmunds was sidelines for most of last year with an ankle injury but should be strong this season.


Returning at center is 5-11 sophomore Barb Swenson. Other letter winners returning are 5-9 senior forward Robin Burk, 5-8 sophomore forward Nancy Jones, and 5-4 senior guard Jo-Ellen Malloy.

Susquehanna opened its season on Thursday, December 11, when the team travelled to Albright. The first home contest for the Crusader women cagers will be tomorrow against Misericordia with tip off slated for 7 pm.

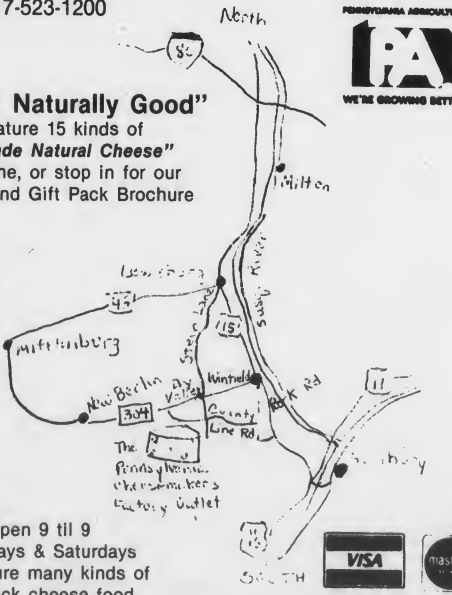
Several excellent new players should give the Susquehanna University women's basketball team a definite boost this season. Coach Tom Diehl of Sunbury, in his first year at the helm, is seeking to turn around last season's dismal 1-12 record. The Crusaders' two most promising freshmen are guards Lyn Jones and Ruth Athey. The 5-7 Jones set numerous

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# Grapplers Finish Fifth

A strong fifth place finish in the Lebanon Valley Invitational wrestling tournament, which included a superb effort from sophomore Ken Tashjy, launched the Susquehanna wrestlers into what could be an outstanding year. The Crusaders' impressive showing in the tournament of 18 teams was spearheaded by tournament champion Tashjy, the second Crusader to win a title at LV in as many years.

"We've got a very good balance of wrestlers this season," notes Susquehanna University coach Charlie Kunes. "I think we're in for a really good year."

Since nine lettermen return from last season's squad, which took fourth place at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, his expectations seem justified. Last year's disappoint-

ing 5-7 dual meet mark doesn't tell the real wrestling story at Susquehanna last season.

Two of this year's returning lettermen, sophomore Ken Tashjy at 177 and senior Bert Szostak at 190, both compiled 11-1 records for dual meets.

Tashjy went on to take third in the MAC event, held at Susquehanna, and was subsequently selected by the conference coaches as one of five "wild card" choices to advance to the NCAA Division III National Championships.

Szostak took fifth in the MAC last winter, and third place at the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

Bill Bryson, a senior tri-captain, finished with a successful fourth place medal at LV. Bryson is a 142 pounder who compiled a 7-1 dual mark last year before being declared ineligible, and he could be an important force in the wrestling program this year.

Also returning to aid the grapplers in what promises to be a winning season is junior Dave Heitman at 150 pounds, who scored a fourth-place finish in the Lebanon Valley Tourney.

The addition of freshman John Contino, who won two state tournament bouts last year in high school, provides strong competition for the 142 weight class.

The two other Crusader tri-captains are seniors Todd Burns at 118 pounds and Rick Evans at 150 pounds. Coach Kunes predicts that Burns, 6-1-1 in dual meets last winter at LV and a 6th place finisher, "will have a very good year," yet he is disappointed that Evans, because of

an off-campus internship, will not be able to wrestle. The replacement of Evans appears to be sophomore Rick Coroniti.

The 167 weight class is now wide open since the graduation of MAC runner-up Joel Tokarz, and Kunes will have difficulty finding someone to take his place. Perhaps the top prospects for this position are freshman Scott Robinson and junior Sank Griffiths. They will receive competition from junior Chuck Clarke, who was out most of last year with an injury, and sophomore Bob Zabransky.

Returning at the 126 slot are junior lettermen Dave Richards and Bob Schisler. The SU grapplers' 158 pounder will be junior letterman Fred Stanton.

The 134 slot will be contested by freshman Dan Griggs, sophomore Rich Frotton, and freshman Dave Barry.

Coach Kunes cites several newcomers as having much potential, especially junior heavyweight Scott Tashjy, Ken's brother. Promising freshmen include Jack Purdy at 126 and Eric Cherego at 142.

Susquehanna began its 1980-81 wrestling season at the Lebanon Valley Tournament on December 5 and 6. The regular season action opened at home against Messiah last night.



Sophomore Ken Tashjy proved his superiority over many MAC wrestlers by capturing first place at the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

## Cagers Falter—Lose 2 of 3

by  
Doug Cody and  
Brooks Baehr

The Bethel College Pilots launched a crusade from the Hoosier State of Indiana to Selinsgrove to battle our own Crusaders last Thursday night, but returned to their homeland defeated. SU's hard fought 67-62 conquest of the visitors was its second non-league triumph against one defeat, while Bethel dropped to an impressive 6-2 mark.

After leading by as much as twenty-one points well into the second half, the Crusaders began encountering difficulties against the Bethel press, which, stated Coach Don Harnum, is "... as good a press as we'll ever see." SU's lead dwindled down to three, but with only :24 left, Ed Rogovich dropped in two free throws to preserve the victory.

Larry Weil more than atoned for his subpar performance in the Crusader Classic by propelling SU to an eighteen point lead at intermission. Weil's bombs and offensive follow-ups accounted for sixteen points while grabbing nine rebounds in the first

half, which according to Harnum was "... as good a half of basketball as we are capable of playing." "Truck" finished with twenty-one points and thirteen rebounds, while Rogovich chipped in with fifteen points.

Bethel College brought along a lethal press, a large contingent of boisterous fans, an excellent 6-1 record, and a great deal of confidence from Indiana to the Holy Lands of the Susquehanna University campus, but left after forty minutes of basketball, conquered by a better band of Crusaders on this night.

### Albright

The Susquehanna hoopsters suffered a one-point, heart-shattering loss at Albright Saturday night. The Maroon and Orange ventured to Albright knowing that they were in for a good struggle with the Red and White home team.

From the opening tip-off, the quality of the Albright team was evident. They were able to penetrate the SU defense and shut down the Crusaders' offense by keeping the ball outside and forcing SU to take the long shot. The Crusaders were not able to hit from down town and within four minutes Albright had jumped out to an eight to two

lead. Though Albright maintained their edge throughout the half, SU kept the game within their grasp by being only eight points down, 30-22, at the half.

During half time the Crusaders regrouped and came out of the locker room on fire. Within only five minutes, the lead was diminished to four, and after ten minutes, it was evident that the Crusaders meant business as they took a 41-40 lead. The SU surge was led by Larry "Truck" Weil, who finished with a game high of 20 points. Others contributing to the Crusaders' come back effort were senior Rodney Brooks, who grabbed seven rebounds and threw in twelve points, and freshman Scott Gabel, who tossed in four out of five field goal attempts and pulled down some crucial defensive rebounds. The fact that Albright big man Rick Doney got in foul trouble and had to leave the game early in the second half helped the SU cause.

The lead was passed back and fourth for the remainder of the game. The spectators slid closer and closer to the edge of their seats as time began to run out. With only 45 seconds left, Albright's high scorers, Bob Ford, with 19 points on the night, hit

from outside to lift the score to 53-52 in favor of Albright. The Crusaders played for the last shot, and with but four seconds left, Weil pumped from the top of the key. The ball bounced off the back of the rim and into the air. A hustling Weil followed his shot by grabbing the rebound and putting up a last second prayer. To his dismay the shot was not good and the buzzer sounded, ending the game.

The next home game is December 16 against Juniata.

### Messiah

The Crusaders ran into a hot shooting buzzsaw in Harrisburg Monday and lost at 75-67 decision to Messiah College. It was the second consecutive defeat for Don Harnum's squad, and it drops the Crusaders' record to 2-3.

Susquehanna got double figure scoring from four players: Kevin Doty-17; Rod Brooks-16; Ed Rogovich-10; and "Truck" Weil-10. Weil continued to rebound effectively, grabbing 12 caroms in this game.

Bright spots in the contest included a seven assist performance from senior playmaker Robb Larson and an active game for the slumping Doty—17 points, 7 rebounds, and 3 steals.



Recently named MAC All-Stars include: volleyballer Barbi Horton (left), soccer star Jim Stetler (center), and field hockey gem Emily Henderson (right). (Photo by Heidi Hawkins)

## MAC All-Stars Named

by Ron Reese

Three of Susquehanna's finest athletes were recently named MAC All-Stars. Seniors Barbi Horton and Jim Stetler, and junior Emily Henderson were named first team all-conference the MAC announced last week.

Barbi Horton, a four year starter for the women's volleyball team, capped off an outstanding career with a superb season this fall. For the past two seasons Horton has been co-captain of the volleyball squad, and it is her leadership that has guided the rapid improvement in the program. "Barbi has been a driving force in the improvement of our volleyball team," stated coach Pat Reiland, "she is a consistent hitter-blocker and a real hustler on defense. We'll miss her!" The Crusaders will miss Horton, for they have never played a game without her. Since the inception of var-

sity volleyball at SU, Horton has started every game for Coach Reiland. She captured the MVP award in 1979, and is the favorite to do so again in 1980.

The soccer team contributed one member to the all conference team—senior sweeper Jim Stetler. Stetler, a transfer from Bloomsburg playing in his first full year as a Crusader booter, solidified the defense and helped the Crusaders to a MAC playoff bid. He possesses outstanding speed, and he is a quick, intelligent, consistent soccer player who rarely makes mistakes—an important quality for the last line of defense.

Emily Henderson had an outstanding year offensively for Nancy Smoker's field hockey team. Henderson, the center forward, was most of the offense for the Crusaders this fall. She tallied 7 goals while leading the stickwomen to a 4-5-1 season.

## Sports Shorts

Five SU students completed the 25 mile course of the 8th annual Maryland Marathon this past Sunday. The somewhat drained runners were: Mark Drogalis, Bryan Rynearson, Tim Harris, Paul Kneideisen, and Glenn Vrabel.

For Mark Drogalis this was his third marathon. Drogalis has bettered his time with each marathon by fifteen minutes, topping this one off with a time of 3:06. For the other four runners this was their first marathon. Their times were as follows: Rynearson:3:09; Harris:3:20; Kneideisen:4:15; and Vrabel:4:30. ...

Once again this year, several members of Jim Taylor's successful track program are participating in indoor track meets at Bucknell. Twelve Crusaders travelled to Lewisburg for last Saturday's meet against other schools and clubs from the Northeast. Susquehanna uses the indoor meets for pre-season and winter practice because of the outstanding facilities at Bucknell.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



January 9, 1981

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## Symphonic Band Performs Sunday

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will give a concert on Sunday, January 11, at 3:00 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The program includes Symphony for Band by Morton Gould, "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky, Russian Christmas Music by Alfred Reed, "Old Home Days" by Charles Ives, and Polka, Folk Dances, and Galop by Shostakovich.

The 70-piece Susquehanna Symphonic Band is conducted by James Steffy, professor of music at the university. A member of

the SU faculty since 1959, Steffy was head of the music department for 12 years. He is also musical director for the annual Mexico International Festival of Music and is much in demand as a guest conductor, clinician, and adjudicator.

Native of Reading, Steffy attended the Curtis Institute of Music and holds degrees from West Chester State College and Pennsylvania State University.

In addition to on-campus concerts, the SU Symphonic Band is known in this area for its participation, with the University Choir, in the annual Autumn Vesper Concert at Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury.

The "Buffalo Chipkickers," the nationally known bluegrass band from State College, Pennsylvania will be appearing at Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium this Thursday, January 15 at 8:00 pm. The Chipkickers have performed at over 120 colleges as far west as California and as far south as the Carolinas. They are recognized and have performed at every major bluegrass festival in the last five years.

The Chipkickers' program includes traditional bluegrass such as Tennessee Stud, Rocky Top, Foggy Mountain Breakdown,

Salty Dog and many others. In addition, the Buffalo Chipkickers play some original music along with rewrites such as the Grateful Dead's "Friend of the Devil" and "Wild Horses" by the Rolling Stones.

The Chipkickers also emphasize showmanship, creating a sharp contrast to the statuesque, no-nonsense appearance of many bluegrass musicians. An evening's performance may see a band member bedecked in Uncle Sam regalia, leaping unexpectedly offstage to frolic with the audience, but reappearing onstage exactly on musical cue. The Chipkickers' primary func-

tion is to put on a good show," stresses Bob Doyle, the band's manager. "We tailor our show to the kind of audience that happens to be out there, and we try to make it exciting and fun for them."

The Chipkickers have performed before at SU and the show proved to be a tremendous success. So be there Thursday, January 15 at 8:00 pm at Weber Chapel for a night of fine bluegrass entertainment. Tickets will go on sale next week—\$2.00 for SU students with IDs, and all others \$3.00. Listen for announcements and look for Chipkicker posters.

## European Tour Seeks Participants

There is still opportunity for additional singers to participate in the choral performances in Europe tour which will take place May 24 through June 8. The well-balanced choir, currently 38 in number, will present choral performances in various historically significant cathedrals and basilicas.

Major cities and countries included in the itinerary are: Frankfurt, Germany; Lucerne, Switzerland; Florence, and Venice, Italy; Salzburg and Vienna, Austria; and Dinkelsbuehl-Rothenburg, Ger-

many.

A tour committee consisting of Sally Cherrington, Dale Travis, Charlie Grube, Beverly Stahl, Kevin Kuzio, and Steven Tingley has been appointed and will be assisting in making arrangements and communicating with all tour participants.

More information for interested students can be obtained from Cyril Stretansky or any member of the tour committee. The maximum number of participants is fifty and additional singers will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

## Students Chosen for Who's Who

Thirty one SU students have been chosen for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges: Paula Bachman, Ceryle Lise Bodine, Mary Pat Brown, Lisa Campbell, Sally Cherrington, Cathy Compton, Diane Croft, Lisa Fairbanks, Cheryl-Ann Filosa, Christina Finkler, Jeff Fiske, Kathleen Gallagher, Dwight Gordon, Sue

Grausam, Sue Irwin, Sharon Jacob, Virginia Lloyd, Jo-Ellen Malloy, John Muncer, Brent Pfeiffer, Robert Pickart, Martha Platt, Linda Post, Beth Schlegel, David Scicchitano, Bridget Shannon, Keith Shuey, John Stahl, Sarah Swift, Catherine Williams, and Jane Wissinger.

Congratulations for your achievements!

## "The Buffalo Chipkickers"

program board



## Job Prospects for '81 Grads Improve

by Michael Arkush

(CPS)—Three recently-released studies of government and corporate hiring plans have forecasted that this year's graduates can anticipate an easier time of getting jobs than last year's grads. The studies, however, disagree about how much hiring will increase.

Two employment surveys—one by the College Placement Council and the other by former Northwestern University placement director Frank Endicott—found that employers in both the public and private sectors expect to hire more graduates this year. They say employers are willing to stretch current tight budgets to prepare

for expected growth in productivity in the years ahead.

While the Placement Council and Endicott foresee hiring increases between eight and 15 percent over last year, Michigan State University has released a study of employers who plan only two percent hiring increases, with attendant salaries

continued on page 5



# Campus Briefs

## CPR

Interested in CPR? There will be a class held this Monday, January 12 and next Monday, January 19 from 7-10 pm in Classroom 1 in the gym. If interested, please contact Barb Voelker, ext. 349, or Barb Swenson, ext. 344. Attendance at both classes in mandatory as this is a 6-8 hour course.

## Roller Skating

This Monday Program Board is sponsoring a roller skating party at the Sunset Rink, located on 11 & 15 down by the Hummels Wharf Holiday Inn. Admission is just \$1 and it starts at 9:00.

Also starting next week, sign-ups for the annual foosball, table tennis and billiard ball tournaments in the Campus Center game room. Sign up at CC Desk.

And finally the second payment for the Florida trip is due next week.

## Draft Registration

For those born in 1962, Selective Service registration is taking place this week, January 5-10, at the post offices. Those who have not yet registered are required to do so today or tomorrow. Men born in 1963 (or later) should register within 30 days of their birthdays.

## Poetry Contest

A \$1000 grand prize will be awarded in the Special Poetry Competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and subjects are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash and merchandise awards.

Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. N, Sacramento, California 95817.

## Chapel Council

Chapel Council will be having their meeting Tuesday at Chaplain Ludwig's home. We will meet on the chapel steps at 7:45. Everyone is invited.

## Tutoring

Need help with your German course this term? Can't seem to find the right adjective ending or preposition? You are in luck! German Club is offering tutoring sessions on Thursday nights from 7-8 pm in the PDRs. We'd be glad to help you!

There will be a German Club meeting on Monday, January 12, in the CC. Check posters for further details.

## Mel Brooks Returns!

The days of the silent movie return to the campus of Susquehanna University this weekend, January 9-11, as Mel Brooks presents his silent epic, *Silent*

*Movie.* The story of a central Pennsylvania college student in search of the ultimate date to take to a Program Board movie. *Silent Movie* is being screened in the spacious Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8 pm. The admission is still the low, low, low price of one dollar!



## Civilisation Film Series

The Humanities Division will be sponsoring a second "visit" to the Susquehanna campus of the Kenneth Clark color film series "Civilisation," to begin after Christmas vacation and run through Term III. The programs will be presented weekly at Susquehanna, with the exception of the term break and Easter recess periods. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The "Civilisation" series has exceptional power to stimulate thought and interest in virtually all aspects of the cultural history of the Western world. Each segment provides a multi-faceted treatment of philosophy, the arts, and society during a major period of cultural history. Narrated by the well-known art historian, Lord Kenneth Clark, the series was produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation

and aired on American public television several years ago. The films (about 50 minutes in length) will be shown in the Grotto on Thursdays at 9, 10 and 11 am, 1, 2, 3 and 8 pm, according to the following schedule:

- |                                 |         |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| 1—The Frozen World              | Jan. 8  |
| 2—The Great Thaw                | Jan. 15 |
| 3—Romance and Reality           | Jan. 22 |
| 4—Man—The Measure of All Things | Jan. 29 |
| 5—Hero As Artist                | Feb. 5  |
| 6—Protest & Communication       | Feb. 12 |
| 7—Grandeur and Obedience        | Feb. 19 |
| 8—Light of Experience           | Mar. 19 |
| 9—Pursuit of Happiness          | Mar. 26 |
| 10—Smile of Reason              | Apr. 2  |
| 11—Worship of Nature            | Apr. 9  |
| 12—Fallacies of Hope            | Apr. 23 |
| 13—Heroic Materialism           | Apr. 30 |

## Humanities Film Schedule

The Humanities Film Series resumes at Susquehanna University on Monday, January 5, with screening of "Nanook of the North," a vivid documentary of life among the Eskimos.

The Humanities Film slate for the remainder of the second term was recently announced. Showings will be on Monday

night at 7:30 in the Grotto of the SU Campus Center. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

The remaining schedule: January 12, "The Grapes of Wrath;" 19, "Stagecoach;" 26, "Attack;" Feb. 2, "It's A Wonderful Life;" 9, "The Playboy of the Western World;" 16, "The Graduate."

## Greek News

**PHI SIGMA KAPPA**—The brothers would like to thank their pledges for helping set up for the "Meet the Faculty" party held in December. You guys did a good job and the house looked impressive.

Wednesday night, December 17, was the scene of our house Christmas Party after the Candlelight Service in the Chapel. The Service really seemed to bring the message of Christmas home and the party after wasn't too bad either. There was plenty of mistletoe and Phi Sig's special eggnog to make the night very merry.

The brothers would like to express a special thanks to Social Chairman Dave Rossi for our Christmas Formal. Great job Dave.

**LAMBDA CHI ALPHA**—The brothers of Lambda would like to congratulate their new associate members. They are: Craig Georgi, Bob Zabransky, Tom Bariglio, Brian Betz, Ray Smith, Kevin Curley, Jeff Taylor, John Moyer, Frank Hamilton, and Steve McQueen.

We would like to announce that all the Lambda brothers who were stricken by the deadly "Bisonitis Disease" are now healthy. A total of 36 brothers contracted the virus.

The brothers would like to thank all the girls who attended our annual Christmas Party. We are glad that everybody had a great time.

Once again coach Bob Buns and his intramural basketball team are off to another winning

season. Good luck Bunders!

**ALPHA DELTA PI**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to welcome back all returning students from the Christmas holiday break—hope everyone had a great New Year's Eve. A special welcome back to senior sister Debbie Weaver, who was studying in Washington, DC. Welcome back Deb!

This Sunday the BROTHERS OF Lambda Chi Alpha will be helping us with the annual holiday party for the underprivileged children in the Selinsgrove area. We look forward to this event!

On January 24, ADPi will hold it's winter Semi-Formal at the Weathervane in Lewisburg. Get psyched everyone, it promises to be a great time!

## CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: 1 brown down vest in the cafe Sat. dinner, Dec. 13. Contact Bob Seifert, ext. 380 or box 607. Reward offered.

FOR SALE: A Sanyo portable AM/FM stereo, cassette recorder, Metal, CrO2, or normal tape; 2 way stereo speaker system; programmable tape player; 20W; peak lights for each channel; 8D batteries or AC power; and more!!! Not used—brand new, only \$200. Call Frank, ext. 375.

Happy Birthday, Kim!  
Love, Yolanda

Joanna, Louise, Thom, Bill and Andy—Well, was she or wasn't she?

Kim, Too big, eh?

Corky, don't worry! Rich is a clean shaven boy!  
Your Fellow Road Trippers

Just, if you're having a slumber party, KEEP THEM OFF MY BED!

Gerry

## CLASSIFIEDS

Administrator, I want another assignment! Killed the first day by one of my best friends, how embarrassing!

Attention CRUSADER staff, your salaries have all been doubled. You're welcome.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Don't mess with the kid—especially when she's got on her skates.

Eric, what are those things in your trunk? Where did they come from? And why couldn't you remember where you lived? DERELICT!

Do you have questions about  
Birth Control?  
Pregnancy?  
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Sexuality?

We know what you want to know!  
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Sunday 4 pm - 12 midnight

# Retreat on Faith and Doubt From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Chapel Council will be sponsoring a retreat January 23 to 25 to be led by Chaplain Ludwig. It will be held in the Bucknell Retreat Center, a little place outside of Lewisburg. The topic will be Faith and Doubt: A Marriage in Tension.

Retreats in the past have always been a big success. Two years ago the topic was Meditation Hypnosis, and Religion and was led by Dr. John Ritter, a former missionary to South America. Last year's retreat was on Trust and Community and was led by Rev. Dale Bringman.

This year's retreat should prove to be just as interesting or even more so. It will be a good opportunity for us to get to know Chaplain Ludwig a lot better. We will also have lots of opportunities to learn, worship, and have fun together.

The cost will be \$5.00 and transportation will be provided. We will leave at 6:45, Friday evening and will be back by 10:00 Sunday morning. The deadline for signing up is January 16. More information and the form to sign up will be coming to you through campus mail and will also be available at the Campus Center desk.

My thanks to Rabbi David L. Silverman of Congregation Beth-El in Sunbury for enlightening me on what I'd always thought was an old American tradition. Were you ever at a party where someone stands up, glass in hand, and announces: "Three Cheers for Charlie (or Susan or whoever)?" And in good chorus form, people respond, "Hip! Hip! Hooray!"?

Having been a part of such a chorus from time to time, it was somewhat disturbing to learn the real source of what I thought was a beer-drinking tradition. It seems that "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" goes back to the Middle Ages when German knights (my ancestors, again!) took part in "Jew Hunts" shouting, "Hep! Geol!" Now I find out this is all short-

hand for "Jerusalem is destroyed" (*Hierosolyma est per-dita*).

Well, I could always just omit the double "Hip!" and use "Hooray!"

But, no . . . now I find out "Hooray" is derived from the Slavic word "Huraj," meaning "being on the road to paradise." Thus, with a simple translation, "Hip! Hip! Hooray!" becomes "Jerusalem is destroyed and we are on the road to Paradise."

There is no way I can take back all the toasts I've offered in the spirit of unenlightened enthusiasm to hosts and friends and loan officers of banks. But so informed, my next official glass-raising will be offered with a nod of appreciation to the target of the chorus' esteem and with the awareness of past gestures that meant persecution

and death of God's chosen people.

Thank you, Rabbi Silverman. I cannot apologize for the baseness of my ancestors' behavior, but I can bear responsibility for mine.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Post-Christmas Thought: When the "alleluias" of the angels have faded, When the star in the sky is gone,

When the shepherds are back with their flocks, The Real Work of Christmas begins!

to find the lost,  
to heal the broken,  
to feed the hungry,  
to release the prisoner,  
to bring peace on earth,  
to make music in the heart,  
to love

even the unlovely.

## Hotel Governor Snyder

Lunch is served 11:30-2, Monday thru Saturday

Sunday dinner 11:30-2

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Bar and Lounge:

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Take a study break—Relax with a game of pool

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## WINNERS OF THE DORM DECORATING CONTEST

- 1st place—Mini Dorm, 1st floor (\$25)
- 2nd place—New Mens, 1st floor, west (\$15)
- 3rd place—Aikens, 2nd floor, south (\$10)

## Continuing Education

Continuing Education offerings for the spring semester at Susquehanna University include 35 courses for college credit in the Adult Evening Program and 19 non-credit classes in the Program in Lifelong Learning.

Registrations for the Adult Evening Program are being accepted at Susquehanna University through January 26, the first day of credit classes in the spring semester. Closing registration dates vary for the Program in Lifelong Learning, with most courses starting in March.

Evening courses will be given for undergraduate credit in the fields of accounting, business administration, art, communication skills, economics, education, English, history, mathematics and computer science, music, physics, psychology, philosophy and religion, sociology, Spanish, and theatre.

Evening Program students can earn associate degrees in liberal arts, accounting, and business administration and certificates in accounting, computer science, management, mental health education, and mental retardation.

Credits can count toward requirements for bachelor's

degrees for students who later decide to enroll in Susquehanna's full-time day program.

Non-credit Lifelong Learning offerings include review mathematics, writing skills, understanding the computer, audio visual techniques, assertiveness training, food selection, retirement planning, banking, historical Gettysburg, art appreciation, music appreciation, drawing, painting, film appreciation, karate, and water safety instructor certification.

Also on the spring semester Continuing Education schedule at SU are three business seminars: Increasing Organizational Productivity Through People, Understanding and Managing Computer Resources, and Marketing for Non-Profit Organizations.

While most classes meet on the university campus, several courses are given at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

To obtain further information, to register for classes, or to make an appointment for advising, interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University.

MEN—WOMEN

## Join the Army Reserve without interrupting college.

When you join the Army Reserve under the Split Training Option you can take your Basic Training and Advanced Individual Training during two consecutive summers. You get full pay for your training, so it's like having a summer job.

Between your summers of training, you serve with your local Army Reserve unit. It takes just 16 hours a month, usually a weekend. You earn an income while you learn and use a skill.

After your Advanced Individual Training you continue to use your skill in your local unit during each monthly meeting plus during two weeks of Annual Training. Of course, you'll be paid for all your Reserve two weeks of Annual Training. Of course, you'll be paid for all your Reserve duty.

For college students, the Army Reserve is a good way to earn extra income while you get practical on-the-job experience.

**Call Army Reserve Opportunities**  
**826-0647**

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# Letters to the Editor

**Bringman  
and Stitzer**

To the Editors:

The amount of heat in the dorms as they were opened following Christmas break was inexcusable, and in some rooms, unlivable. On Monday morning, an entire day after the rooms should have been adequately heated, our room was 45°—nearly cold enough to be a refrigerator!

Certain conditions contribute towards making our room consistently cooler than the average room. Located at the end of the hall, our room is the last on the heating line, and its position in the corner leaves two walls exposed to the winds. We also understand that the bitter temperatures were a hindrance to heating the inside. These conditions, however, do not alter the fact that our room's temperature was unbearable!

The cold spell was predicted and precautions should have been taken to insure that the dorms would be adequately heated in time for their opening. If two days are needed to heat the dorms, then the heat should be turned on two days prior to our return; we trust that this problem will be amended in the future.

Respectfully submitted,  
Chris Bringman  
Gail Stitzer

**Post**

To the Editors:

It was just about three months ago, as editor of *THE CRUSADER*, I asked in an editorial if the chaplaincy was really worth all the bother and attention it was receiving. At that time, I, as well as many of our community, was skeptical, to say the least. But I've made up my mind: Chaplain Glenn Ludwig was worth all the time, energy, and effort put into the Chaplain search.

No one could mistake the energy existing among the worshippers at the Christmas candle-light service; as Chaplain Ludwig preached, His presence was felt. Thank you, Chaplain Ludwig, for that. Whether or not those there that night recognize a superior being, no one could attend that service without being touched; it wasn't just the carols and the candles either.

Those attending the Sunday

morning services can't miss the energy behind the words of Chaplain Ludwig: they are dynamic, sometimes forceful, but always tempered with concern and a trace of gentleness.

It's just been four weeks of classes since Chaplain Ludwig's arrival, but his presence and impact has been felt. Thank you, Chaplain Ludwig, for coming to Susquehanna. And thank you to the Chaplain Search Committee for finding and choosing such a dynamic individual. SU's spiritual leader was worth all the bother after all.

Sincerely,  
Linda Carol Post

**Alcantara**

To the Editors:

Some of our avid readers may recall that in the last issue of *THE CRUSADER* we ran an article entitled "John Lennon, All Things Must Pass." Some of the more knowledgeable rock music lovers may have also noticed that the article contained an almost unforgivable error in regards to the career of this master, some may consider it to be not unlike blasphemy. The article was intended for the soul purpose of informing our readership with the events surrounding the death of the former Beatle and was not intended to be a sensationalized view of the life of the departed. The article stated that John Lennon created the album "All Things Must Pass" shortly after the breakup of the Fab Four. Several devoted Beatle fans, however, perhaps noted that it was not Lennon, but rather George Harrison, who composed the production. I offer my sincere apologies to those individuals who may have felt astonished at such an act of heresy.

The article in question was composed on short notice and contained as many available facts as could be collected at that time. I do regret that my proof reading ability is faltering, and perhaps I should rely on more reliable sources to provide me with my knowledge of music. Perhaps my music writing technique has yet to become de-evolutionized and that may explain my ineptitude.

I would like to stress that I had planned to relate how the album title of Harrison's project related to the general emotional consensus surrounding the death of Lennon. I will definitely allot more time in the future toward individual proof reading and in the meantime spend more time reading the gospel according to Saint Timothy.

Sincerely,  
Rick Alcantara

## Campus Safety

# In Case of Fire!?!?

enough foresight to have someone hold the door).

The cafeteria, however, is not the only location on campus which presents a fire safety problem. After checking the classrooms, chapel and campus center (dormitories were excluded since residence staff personnel report missing or damaged extinguishers), several other inadequacies were found.

Heilman Hall, housing at least 100 persons during peak hours, boasts only two fire extinguishers, one of which bears a May, 1979 date. (Regulations require yearly checks by firemen and recharging every five years.)

A primarily wooden structure, Heilman Hall's chances in case of fire do not look promising. Two additional extinguishers are missing, though places are provided.

The classrooms, Bogar and Steele, have their full complement, but at least three glass doors in front of the extinguishers are broken. Most extinguishers bear 1978 or 1979

dates.

The science building fared a little better, with only the downstairs extinguishers in need of updating.

Even the chapel auditorium, which houses thousands at a time, can only boast a few 1980 tags. And one of these sets in a corner, covered by pieces of wood, cardboard, and lots of dust. Most of them find useful positions as doorstops.

Our only bright spot came in the campus center, where all extinguishers checked were dated 1980.

Although time did not permit a survey of every building on campus, enough has been observed to warrant an updated fire inspection.

We students, as the individuals who stand to lose the most by the destruction of even a small part of our community, should be aware of inadequate safety and service on our campus. But, being aware is not the end—one must do something. It's your life!

## Caf Seating

# 336 Is Not A Crowd

tremes of this situation. Not only are there more than the average number of students waiting to eat, but a substantial number of tables are used as buffet tables. It becomes ridiculous to think of accommo-

dating our mass of impatient, hungry food critics without at least two seating times for special dinners, more tables everyday, and better advance notice of more Girl Scout conventions.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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*THE CRUSADER*  
welcomes your re-  
sponses to editorials,  
articles, and letters.  
All material must be  
typed and submitted  
by Tuesday at 4 pm.

Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Job Prospects For '81 Grads

continued from page 1

that don't match the inflation rate.

All of the surveys, completed before the post-election sky-rocketing of lending rates, agreed that companies are not likely to change their hiring plans this year even if a bad recession intervenes.

"A lot of companies don't want to make the mistake they made during the last recession," says Judith Kayser, communications director at the College Placement Council (CPC). "At that time, they cut back on college recruitment, stopped the stream of new blood into their companies, and took a few years to re-acquire that new talent."

The CPC study collected responses from 565 employing organizations in various fields, which listed how many graduates they expected to hire next year. As has been the case for the past few years, graduates

in technical fields have the most opportunities. Kayser says the demand for new technicians far exceeds the supply of graduating specialists.

"There is an incredible demand for technical graduates," she says. "It's phenomenal the amount of recruiting and emphasis on specialization there is in these companies."

Endicott, whose study covered employment expectations at 142 corporations, says he had thought that "maybe the companies would slow down their recruiting, but since they see a better future very soon, they want these new kids badly."

Both studies forecast that those graduating with degrees in computer science would be overwhelmed by job offers, while students with degrees in business management and economics could also look forward to a high number of offers. The CPC study, for example, says that in

business-related disciplines, companies are expected to hire eight percent more graduates than last year.

For students with liberal arts degrees, however, the outlook is not as rosy.

"Those with humanities and social sciences degrees are going to have to scratch for jobs again," says Kayser. "What these students are going to have to learn is they need to specialize, and begin thinking more seriously of their careers when they're in college if they expect to find something when they get out."

Kayser also warns that escalating transportation costs will force many corporations to restrict their recruiting visits to fewer schools.

"They (the employers) will do a more concentrated effort on fewer campuses," she adds.

Asked whether those restrictions might narrow some of the company's diversity, she said

that "these companies don't look for diversity. They want the same type of kids everywhere."

But she did admit that some small, private colleges might be affected immediately by recruitment cutbacks, since recruiters "won't waste time visiting a small school where they might not find as many good applicants."

"That might force placement centers at these small colleges to do more advertising, and seek the recruiters," she adds.

Neither the CPC nor the Endicott studies analyzed the estimated salary levels for the new graduates. The Michigan State University Placement Center's study, though, says the average salary increases will be by about six percent for the 1981 graduates. This figure, Placement Director Jack Shingleton points out, is well below the increase in the consumer price index, meaning the real value of the new salaries will not be as high as this year's group.

"There will be jobs out there for the new graduates," Shingleton says. "In fact, 90 percent will have jobs by graduation time, with most of the remaining graduates finding employment within three or four months. But the amount of money they make will not make up for the increase in inflation."

Shingleton also says he can't understand where CPC and Endicott came up with their optimistic forecasts. He says hiring of students with bachelor degrees will be up by only two percent over last year's levels.

## CAMPUS CAPSULES

**A SECURITY NEWS-LETTER** published at the U. of Oklahoma is distributed in campus bathrooms, because that's where people have time to read, according to a security committee spokesman. The publication, which discusses such subjects as a rumor control service and false fire alarms, is called "Tank Times." A Syracuse U. researcher used restroom walls for a poster campaign teaching Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. A follow-up showed that students who were merely exposed to the posters did much better on a CPR test than those who weren't and actually knew CPR techniques as well as a test group that had had formal instruction in it.

**FAST FOOD RESTAURANTS** are visited by the average student 13.7 times in a month, says Expo America, a firm promoting consumer goods to the college market. The firm's survey revealed that Pepsi is more popular than Coke among students, that 62% own a 10-speed bike and that popcorn poppers are the most common household item owned by students.

**"CASPER, THE FRIENDLY GHOST WRITER,"** as the ad listed him, was arrested in New York on charges of selling student term papers. Dennis King, who had placed the ad in the Village Voice, thus became the first person to be charged under the state's 1974 law banning the sale of academic research papers.

## Foreign Students: Bane or Salvation?

More than a year after the taking of hostages in Iran sparked violence between foreign and American students on US college campuses, the higher education community is still debating what role foreign students should play in the future.

Many believe an increase in foreign students will offset the projected enrollment declines here, but others are concerned over growing tensions between foreign students, criticism of efforts to recruit foreigners and problems dealing with foreign governments.

These are some of the questions a newly formed committee of the American Council of Education will be investigating, according to officials there. The committee's purpose is "to produce findings that will guide colleges and universities in their development of sound institutional policies and procedures regarding foreign students," says ACE President J.W. Peltason.

Much of the attention of the last year has been focused on Iranian students here. In retaliation for the taking of the hostages by militant students in Iran, four states—Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Arizona—tried to block re-entry of Iranian students or force them to pay much higher tuition rates. In each case, the action was ruled discriminatory.

Returning Iranian students have apparently not faced as much hostility this fall as expected. "We have not had any reports of trouble on campus concerning Iranian students," says Georgia Stewart, director of information services for the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs. "The enrollment of foreign students has increased and since that number is dominated by Iranian students, we can assume their count has not gone down appreciably."

Stewart says, however, that

NAFSA is concerned about growing hostility toward foreign students in the communities surrounding college campuses. Incidents such as one near Southern Mississippi U., where two Saudi Arabians were attacked and beaten by white men who called them Iranians, are no longer unusual. When international students band together, she says, they may inadvertently be calling more attention to themselves. A reduction in visibility is the main reason hostility against Iranians has eased, says a spokesperson for the Iranian Student Counseling Center in New York. "Iranian students are keeping a very low profile this year," she comments.

Their major hassle right now, says Stewart, is their government's restrictions on receiving money—either public or private—from home. Before receiving any funds, the students must submit records showing their status and background to the Iranian interests section of the Algerian embassy.

Such problems don't only plague Iranian students. Libyan students across the country are said to be the target of a terrorism campaign by their government. A Colorado State U. student was shot twice in the head in October, and police there suspect the shooting is part of a campaign by Libyan Col. Muammar Khadafy to liquidate his opposition. The assassination effort has already claimed the lives of six students in Europe.

Students from Bahrain, a small Persian Gulf island, are being held to firm scholarship contracts by their government. Violations of those contracts can result in a loss of rights here, as one Bahraini student learned when he was denied re-entry to the United States after a trip to Canada because his government felt he had become too political. Foreign student advisers here say little can be done to help

students in that situation.

Vietnamese refugee students this year lost their special status in the California higher education system. A 1976 bill allowed Vietnamese to attend public colleges and universities as in-state residents, paying no tuition. Animosity against illegal Mexican immigrants, Cuban refugees and Iranians may have helped trigger a state senate decision not to extend the special in-state status for refugees.

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# John Lennon Without Tears

by Tim Brough

To all who are reading this column...

It seems that I, among so many others, had written something about John Lennon's return to the public eye only days before his murder. The article that follows was written at the same time as my year end top twenty, and is in no way an attempt to get my name attached to the Lennon death bandwagon.

I debated submitting this column and did a great amount of soul searching before deciding only to change the title and nothing else. Part of my decision lies with the fact that the Beatles had so much effect on my musical tastes (even to the present) than any band or person. The other was the fact that I could not allow the only thing in THE CRUSADER about John Lennon be the abominable "All Things Must Pass" article. I was thoroughly shocked by the lack of taste ("common enemy-FAME" for crying out loud) and the terrible misrepresentation of the facts (I do believe it was George Harrison who recorded "All Things Must Pass"....).

The general impression I received was that the article was written in great haste in a very sensationalist manner. There was a real question of whether or not the writer really knew what he was talking about or merely wanted his name at the head of an article that was bound to be widely read by the majority of the campus. I suspect that I am right on the second count.

And for those of you who may be reading this now and think... "Well, he's just mad because he wants the music articles for himself..." you're dead wrong. Yes, I am extremely critical of music and also of

anyone who writes about it. I am also my own worst critic. But the Beatles and John Lennon were extremely important to me and the attempt at an article that appeared in the December, 12 edition of THE CRUSADER was not only an insult to Lennon's artistry, but an offense to anyone within smelling distance. It is for these reasons and some other personal ones that many of you feel yourselves, that I have submitted this article.

Sincerely,  
TAB

It has been quite some time since we last heard from John Lennon... some five years. His last album was the misguided oldies collection *Rock and Roll*. There were some legal problems with that album and a bootleg copy of the rough masters, Lennon's fight against deportation, and the birth of his first son with Yoko, Sean. Apparently tired of the music business, he dropped out of sight to raise cattle and be a farmer.

So it is natural that word of a new Lennon lp would cause as much excitement as it did. Lennon and Yoko came out into public again, John talking about how life as a house husband is so much fun and Yoko describing how she runs the business. More anticipation. And finally, the wait is over... and the anticipation was worth it. *Double Fantasy* is a great John Lennon album.

This does not, however, make it a great Yoko Ono album. Gone are the days when she screamed over mechanical background drone. But whatever talents Yoko has as an artist and songwriter, she is sadly lacking as a singer. "Kiss Kiss Kiss" is interesting for its pre-B-52s/Lene Lovich sound, and the first Ono song on side two has a

neat arrangement that almost compliments the extreme oriental inflections of Yoko's voice. Other than that, you are better off skipping over every other cut to listen to Lennon's material.

*Double Fantasy* is Lennon's album. It shows the maturity of a man who, now that he is 40, is inviting his listeners and new fans to grow with him. "Just Like Starting Over" is the initial invitation, with its "let's take a chance and fly away somewhere" line, that asks us all to try to make something new out of what we have to work with. This kind of idea runs through *Double Fantasy*; there is none of Lennon's past preachiness, just him asking if you still want to have some fun with your life.

The other great thing about *Double Fantasy* is that it proves that Lennon is no slouch as a writer. "I'm Losing You" is a great piece of rock and roll, as is "Cleanup Time." In the latter song, Lennon glorifies his new found role as househusband ("the king is in the kitchen/making bread and honey").

There are also some slightly scary things about the album. "Watching the Wheels" lifts the piano line straight from "Imagine," and I hope that future self-plagiarism doesn't continue. And however touching and lovely "Beautiful Boy" (which is about his son Sean) may be, the Paul McCartney nursery rhyme syndrome could be one step away. Just the same, such songs as "Woman" (which is almost an answer song to "Girl" from *Rubber Soul*) more than make up for any worries that these two songs might raise.

The production, by Lennon, Ono, and Jack Douglas, is very clean, and the sound is good. There also reports that Lennon is so excited about recording again that he is already done with his next album and is working on a third. Let's hope so. He's been gone for too long.

## \*SHORTAKES\*

Cheap Trick—*All Shook Up*—This is a much better lp than *Dream Police*. George Martin's production is the best they've had since *In Color*, and "Stop This Game" is the best song they've put on an lp since "Surrender." The Who-like "Baby Loves to Rock" is also a stand out. Unfortunately, only 34 minutes of music... and where is this summer's excellent "Everything Works If You Let it"? It certainly deserves a better fate than to have drowned on the Roadie Soundtrack. B

Heart—*Greatest Hits/Live*—Since Heart has always been primarily a singles band, it's no surprise that this album is extremely enjoyable. The Live disc is pretty good, too, along with the new studio version of "Tell It Like It Is." B+

## Artist Series Thank You

To: All personnel involved with the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors"

From: The Artist Series Committee

INASMUCH AS the Susquehanna University Artist Series Committee invited the Susquehanna University Opera Association to perform AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS, and

WHEREAS successful performances were presented in the Weber Chapel Auditorium December 13 and 14, 1980 and

WHEREAS guest artist Andrew Page contributed greatly to the success of the production, and

WHEREAS the cast, crews, staff and orchestra participated in a highly complicated performing art, and

WHEREAS audiences experienced a high-level opera production at Susquehanna University

LET IT HEREBY BE RESOLVED that the Susquehanna University Artist Series Committee gratefully expresses its appreciation to everyone who participated in this combined enterprise

AND BE IT FURTHER AGREED that this resolution be recorded in the minutes of the meeting of the Artist Series Committee, Tuesday, December 16, 1980 and copies be sent to all these deserving artists.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
The First Sunday after Epiphany  
Holy Communion  
Sermon—"The Ultimate Question"  
Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, preaching  
Donna Johnson, organist  
Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa, ushers

Everyone Is Invited!

## An Evening of Comedy

Elephant Foot Plants? An ex-Gestapo officer? Beaucarnealand? Dr. Pepper, Martinis, Bloody Marys, Bullshots, and Champagne? Yes, you'll get all this and more next Friday and Saturday night, January 16 and 17 when Susquehanna University Theatre presents, "Love Among the Moo-Moos" and "Ravenswood" in Ben Apple Theatre. Performance time is 8 pm and admission is free.

"Love Among the Moo-Moos," by Liz Brelin, is being directed by sophomore Jan Riggelman. The show is a romantic comedy about a young couple who aren't quite satisfied with their present relationship and consider going their separate ways. The opportunity avails itself in the form of various characters they meet while waiting for a plan in an airport. Sophomore Dave Brouse and

Senior Val Weglarz portray the couple. Louise Tyler plays a "very unattached" young lady who wishes to "frolic freely and peacefully" with the disillusioned young man. In contrast, Andy Bergh portrays a self admitted bore who thinks that he's found the perfect match in the young man's fiancée. Liz Decker as a stuffy tour guide, and Jon Beatie as the "man at desk" round out the cast. Thom Miller is assistant director for the production.

"Ravenswood," by Terrence McNally, carries through on the theme of relationship problems, but in a satirical vein. Set in an elegant institution (combination country club-mental health clinic), the plot centers around Jason Pepper, M.D. (portrayed by Tim Brough) and his assorted band of patients: a married actor and actress on the "verge" of success (for the "verge" of ner-

vous breakdowns) played by Brian Kerrigan and Lori Van Gien; a male couple (Tom Cianfichi, Joe McGinty) who "aren't that way" but stay with each other because no one else would put up with them; and a middle aged man, Harry Scupp (Bill Nivison), who was admitted to Ravenswood after cutting off two of his wife's toes with a remote control power lawnmower. Maggie Sternick, in an orthopedic foot covering, portrays Dolly, Harry's wife. To complete the ensemble, Jeff Fiske is Otto, a German butler-valet who specializes in rub-downs and whirlpools. Director for the production is junior Neal Mayer, and Christy Baker is stage manager.

Sets for both productions have been designed by Jeff Fiske, and Kathy Gray will serve as technical director. Sound engineer is Brad Keopell.

The Writing Center asks you to match old names with new. The old names for places are listed on the left. See how many changes you can identify.

1. New Amsterdam
2. East Pakistan
3. Rhodesia
4. Siam
5. St. Petersburg
6. Sandwich Islands
7. Persia
8. Mesopotamia
9. British Honduras
10. Marthasville
11. Leopoldville
12. Ceylon
13. Christiania
14. Dutch Guiana
15. Fort Lamy

- A. Sri Lanka
- B. Iraq
- C. New York
- D. Bangladesh
- E. Iran
- F. Zimbabwe
- G. N'Djamena
- H. Thailand
- I. Hawaii
- J. Belize
- K. Surinam
- L. Leningrad
- M. Atlanta
- N. Kinshasa
- O. Oslo

The Writing Center has a new staff of student tutors on duty to assist you with your writing (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

It was one of the final matches of the day, and everyone in the Houts Gym knew what it meant. Ken Tashji, one of SU's finest wrestlers, needed a pin to assure SU of at least a tie with the Juniata Indians. From the opening whistle Tashji, whom tri-captain Bill Bryson says "is in a class by himself," completely dominated his opponent. Despite manhandling his Indian competitor, Tashji was unable to pin him, and Juniata was spared the one crucial point they needed for a slim 21-20 victory over the Crusaders. Tashji won the battle but SU lost the war. It has been that type of year for the 0-3 Crusader grapplers—frustrating.

The SU wrestlers knew that the first three weeks of the season were important for gaining momentum, however they also knew the first three weeks provided the toughest matches. After a strong fifth place finish at the Lebanon Valley Tournament to open the season, the Crusaders hosted Messiah, Juniata, and

Scranton—ironically the first, second, and third place finishers at LV. SU came up on the short end in all three home matches, leaving Coach Charles Kunes with a Christmas record of 0-3 but hoping for better tidings in the new year.

The future success of the Crusader grapplers may now rest on the attitude of Kunes and his wrestlers. Wrestling is a grueling sport, and three consecutive early season losses could discourage and ruin a team for the year. According to Kunes and the SU wrestlers, that will not happen to this squad. "We still have a good outlook on the rest of the season," stated Kunes. "We had our hands full the first three meets, and two we lost were only by four points (combined)." Junior Dave Heitman commented, "It's disappointing because we could have beaten Juniata and Scranton, but we're not at all discouraged." "We've got fourteen matches to go," explained veteran Bert Szostak, "so you can't write us off yet!"

Why the overriding optimism with an 0-3 slate behind you? "That's easy," said junior Fred Stanton, "we started with our toughest matches but we've got a solid team." The Crusaders do possess more wrestling talent this year than in the past, led by standouts Ken Tashji, Bill Bryson, and Bert Szostak. "We've got a lot of good individuals," says the enthusiastic Heitman, who himself is probably SU's least publicized fine grappler. "We definitely have the talent," said Bryson, "no one is down right now." Stanton continued by saying, "Our record is definitely going to improve as the season goes on."

And the SU optimism is not necessarily illogical or wishful thinking. After a probable loss to 13th ranked Division III power Lycoming tonight, the schedule does favor the Crusaders. "We're realistic about Lycoming," said Heitman, "but we could win all of them after that." Although most of the second half of the season is on the road, many of SU's weaker opponents fall on this part of the schedule. And compiling win after win down the stretch of the season could provide the needed momentum for the all-important MAC Tournament. "We'll be ready for the MACs," said Szostak, followed by Bryson who seemed to be delivering a message to future SU opponents. "We don't plan on losing many more matches, including MACs."

A look forward to March. It is one of the final matches of the MAC Tournament, and Ken Tashji needs a pin to gain a high finish for Susquehanna in the team standings. He dominates his opponent, and finally pins him. The hard work, good attitude, and confidence have finally paid off. The season is a success. The wrestlers told us back in January they'd be winners—and now they are.

## SPORTS SHORTS

The Crusader apologizes for printing an incomplete list of the awards at the football banquet. The complete list is as follows: MVP, Dave Santacrose; Best Offensive Lineman, Rick Gentile; Best Defensive Lineman, Steve Gustitus; Best Offensive Back, Rick Wolfe; Best Defensive Back, Vince McFadden; Headhunter, Dan Distasio; Hustle, Gustitus and Gentile.

\*\*\*\*\*

When Juniata's basketball team visited Houts Gym back in December they left a disappointed loser; however, the Indians can be consoled by the fact that junior Tom Deep set what has to be an unofficial MAC record. After leading the Indian JVs to a victory by scoring over twenty points, he changed into a varsity uniform and promptly led the varsity in scoring also. Consequently, he led both the Indian JVs and varsity in scoring on the same night—a feat that could mark Tom Deep's spot in basketball history.

\*\*\*\*\*

Due to a conflict with our final exam schedule, our basketball contest with the University of Scranton has been moved from Friday, February 20, to Saturday, February 7, 1981. Junior Varsity 1:00 pm and Varsity plays at 3:00 pm.

## Wrestlers Start Slow; Now 0-3

by Rick Kistler

Coach Charlie Kunes' grapplers, still looking for their first victory, entertain powerful Lycoming on Friday, January 9 at 7 pm. The Warriors are the defending MAC runner-ups.

Messiah, Juniata and Scranton have dealt the Crusaders early difficulties the first three weeks of the season. Despite these early setbacks, the heavyweights have performed well. In particular, the bright spots so far have been in the 177-pound class and at 190. Ken Tashji captured the Lebanon Valley Invitational Tournament championship in December and has con-

trolled opponents, sporting an undefeated mark. Bert Szostak wrestled aggressively in the first three league matches and holds an unbeaten dual meet record as well. Szostak is a senior and competes at 190 this year. Senior Bill Bryson also retains an unblemished dual record. Bryson, in the 142-pound class, took a fourth place in the Lebanon Valley Tournament.

Susquehanna, who can't seem to get enough team points together to win a match, will face a tenacious Lycoming club. This meeting will prove to be an early test as the Crusaders try to climb out of the depths of the winless ranks.

## Swimmers Improving—Women Win First Meet

The Susquehanna swimming team has opened its second full season of intercollegiate competition with some noticeable improvement, especially the women. The SU women have compiled a 1-1 record, losing to Dickinson, but outlasting Mansfield. The men have yet to post a victory, losing their sole meet with Dickinson.

The men were soundly defeated by Dickinson despite a game performance by captain Pete Rile. Rile is a senior who promises to be SU's best freestyler

this winter.

Although the women were also convincingly defeated by Dickinson in their opening meet, they rebounded to an impressive 79-59 triumph over Mansfield State. The standout female swimmers this year include sophomore Bette Funkhouser in the freestyle and backstroke, freshman Winnie Keller in the butterfly, and freshman Mary Davis in the butterfly and backstroke. In the rout of Mansfield, Davis had her best day ever as a Crusader swimmer, capturing

three individual events. She won the 100 yard butterfly, 200 yard individual medley, and the 100 yard backstroke—quite a days work for a freshman.

Funkhouser also performed well, especially in the 50 yard freestyle where she set a Mansfield pool mark. She also won the 50 yard backstroke.

Both teams travel to Western Maryland Saturday, and then they return home for a men's meet Tuesday, January 13 with Lycoming.



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## STAT CORNER

Final Volleyball  
Standings

Overall Standings—  
Intramural

Team	Pts.	W-L	Team	Pts.
1. West Hall	20	10-0	1. West Hall	35
2. Reed	15	9-1	2. Theta Chi	31
3. Theta Chi	11	6-4	3. Lambda Chi	22
Lambda Chi	11	6-4	4. TKE	21
Phi Sig	11	6-4	Reed	21
4. 605	8	5-5	Day Students	21
5. Day Students	6	4-6	5. Aikens	16
TKE	6	4-6	6. Hassinger	12
6. Aikens	5	3-7	7. Phi Sig	11
7. Hassinger	4	2-8	8. Smith	8
8. Smith	2	1-9	9. Phi Mu	5

Sports

Shorts

Intramural basketball opened Monday with Lambda Chi, West Hall, and Phi Sig opening game winners. Lambda stopped Aikens 47-40. Ken Johnson had 17 for the winners while Brent Pfeiffer tossed in 16 for Aikens. West Hall outlasted Hassinger 35-26. Mike Jabel led West with 12 points. Reed forfeited to give Phi Sig its initial victory.

\*\*\*\*\*



Awesome 10-0 West Hall intramural volleyball champions include: (standing, left to right) Chris Wood, Tim Ryan, Mike Matta, Doug Ralph. (Kneeling left to right) Tim Burns, Joe D'Angelo.

## West Hall Volleyball Champs

West Hall decimated ten opponents enroute to an unblemished 10-0 slate to capture the competitive men's intramural volleyball league. Victories for West Hall came against all ten teams in the league, including a sweet 2-0 trouncing of last year's champion Day Students.

Six men made up the nucleus of the West Hall squad: Doug Ralph, Tim Ryan, Mike Matta, Tim Burns, Joe D'Angelo, and

Chris Wood. Surprisingly, only one West player, Tim Ryan, plays on Susquehanna's volleyball club team. The other five, although they possess little previous experience, adapted well and played together as a team. The cohesive unit routed many opponents, but they did have several close matches against Reed and Lambda.

With that title, West Hall now moves into first place in the overall intramural standings.

## Freshmen Spark Women's B-Ball

The SU women's basketball squad, under new coach Tom Diehl, is playing much more competitively than last year. The Crusaders are 1-2 and will attempt to even their mark on Saturday, January 10, when they host Franklin and Marshall at 3 pm.

An outstanding freshman guard is pacing the cagers in scoring. Lyn Jones is averaging a whopping 24.6 points per game. Also essential to the Orange and Maroon offense are freshman guard Ruth Athey and

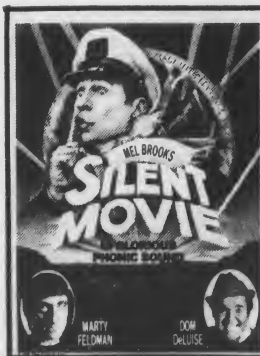
sophomore forward Sue Worhach.

Sophomore center Barb Swenson has provided much of the rebounding for the Orange and Maroon while also contributing quite a few blocked shots.

In the cagers lone win against Misericordia, Athey and Jones ran wild on the visitors, often combining their shooting skills with beautiful passing on the break. When forced to slow the pace, steady senior guard Becky Edmunds was able to help with her accurate outside shooting.

**Tonight: Wrestling at 7 pm**  
**SU vs. Lycoming**

**Women's Basketball 3 pm**  
**Saturday: SU vs. F&M**  
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# CAGERS CAPTURE MAC CONTESTS

by Ron Reese

The Crusaders suddenly began to play inspired basketball shortly before the two week holiday layoff, winning two out of three contests. These included big MAC wins over E-Town and Juniata, which provided coach Don Harnum with an early Christmas present.

### Philadelphia Textile

Undefeated Division II power Philadelphia Textile arrived in Selinsgrove on December 10 in anticipation of a romp over the struggling Crusaders, but the Rams were lucky to escape Houts Gymnasium with a narrow 62-56 triumph.

Early in the contest the Rams used their size advantage and poor Susquehanna shooting to build a 22-13 edge at the 8:30 mark. Big Ed Weaver, Textile's lanky 6'7" sharpshooting center, simply shot over the helpless SU 1-3-1 zone defense—scoring 10 of Textile's 22 points. However, Weaver picked up his third foul at 8:00, and he was forced to sit on the bench.

With Weaver out of the game Textile's offense stalled and SU began to scratch and claw their way back into the game. Rod Brooks caught fire late in the half to enable the Crusaders to gain an intermission tie at 28-28. Brooks, a native Philadelphian, seemed to derive special pleasure from playing well against his hometown rivals.

The stunned Rams, despite starting Weaver in the second half, never regained the momentum they had in the first half. SU outplayed the listless Rams and gained a 44-40 lead at the

12:00 mark. The Crusaders' defense, led by surprise starter Andy Reilly, who silenced point guard Jim Kelly of the Rams, was outstanding. The offense was supplied by Brooks and junior captain Kevin Doty. Doty, forced to play most of the game because Scott Gabel was not dressed, gained confidence as the contest went on, and he continually outmuscled and outsmarted the surprised Ram big men.

One brief defensive letdown late in the game allowed Textile to score three straight times from the same spot on the floor, and the Rams grabbed a 56-54 lead. Now playing scared, Textile stalled from the 5:14 mark to the 1:40 mark, but Ed Rogovich intercepted an errant Textile pass caused by the trapping pressure from Brooks and Reilly. Two last minute shots by Reilly fell short, and Textile converted four free throws to hang on to a 62-56 victory.

Bright spots in the contest included 24 points from Brooks, 15 from Doty, and an unbelievable defensive effort from Reilly.

Coach Harnum was "very pleased with the way we (SU) played overall," but, he stated, "I'm sick and tired of coming close (but not winning)."

### E-Town

Evidently Harnum's squad was also sick and tired of losing, and they traveled to E-Town well-prepared for the rival Blue Jays on December 13. Despite playing without captain Kevin Doty, who was side-lined with the now infamous "Lambda Epidemic," SU shot over, jumped over, and just plain ran over the home-

town Jays.

Again it was tenacious defense, both man to man and zones, plus fundamental rebounding that led the Crusaders to a rather easy 49-35 victory. Brooks and Reilly again manhandled the opposing guards, and big men Ed Rogovich, "Truck" Weil, Scott Gabel, and Bob Fisk did a fabulous job of taking up the slack for the missing Doty.

Led by four players in double figures, SU came up with an important conference victory on the road. "It feels awfully good to win a conference game on the road," gleamed Harnum, especially because he expects E-Town to "be a contender for the playoffs."

Bright spots included four players in double figures: Rogovich 14, Gabel 12, Brooks 12, and Fisk 10. The Crusader rebounding was impressive especially Gabel, 5, and Rogovich, 7.

### Juniata

The Crusaders kept rolling when they crushed hapless Juniata 80-65 on December 16 for another important MAC victory. It was, perhaps, the finest first half of basketball SU has played in years. Harnum's praise for his team was enthusiastic, "We played super 'D' (defense), passed the ball well... it was as good a half as we could play," he exclaimed.

For basketball purists, this was a half for the highlight film. SU ran out to a 23-6 lead on well timed offensive patterns and an effective fast break. But the real strength was the unrelenting defensive pressure applied by the Crusaders. Juniata was simply befuddled by the aggressive Crusaders, and the Indians committed numerous turnovers. "They're taking real pride in defense" this year, stated a pleased Harnum.

Midway through the first half, Harnum put in passing magician Bob Weise who promptly dazzled everyone with three consecutive magnificent passes leading to three baskets, and the rout was on at 31-9. SU coasted in an 80-65 victory, while improving their MAC mark to 2-1.

Bright spots included balanced scoring which devastated Juniata's early idea of playing a Box and One on Brooks. Brooks finished with 16 points anyway. Doty 15, and Gabel 13. Doty also turned in 6 rebounds, 3 assists, and a blocked shot.

The Crusaders travel to the Lebanon Valley Tournament this weekend.

### (8 Games)

Name	Reb.	Assists	Avg.
Brooks	36	24	15.4*
Doty	38	12	12.9
Weil	58*	18	11.4
Rogovich	36	20	10.3
Gabel	31	9	9.0
Fisk	15	9	3.9
Walsh	11	0	2.7
Weise	14	37*	2.4
Reilly	8	16	2.2
Larson	4	12	2.0
Team	283	162	70.1
Opp.	210	102	63.9

\*Team leader

## Distasio Named All-American

by Ron Reese

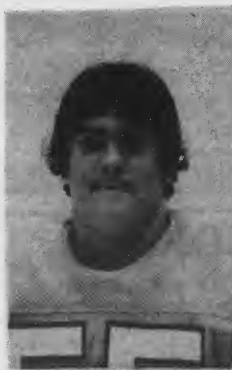
Grigger Dan Distasio was recently named a College Division Academic All-American. It was the second consecutive year Distasio was awarded this high honor.

Distasio, a junior political science major from Nanticoke, PA, combines his fine football talent with academic excellence as well. He maintains an impressive 3.83 GPA and is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta fraternity for academic achievement.

On the football field his credentials are equally impressive. Distasio, an inside linebacker for the Crusaders, led the team in tackles this season. He accumulated 28 solo tackles and 72 assists for a total of 100 tackles, 34 more than the next Crusader.

About Distasio, head football coach Bill Moll says, "Dan has been an outstanding player for three seasons and is an athlete with a great deal of dedication." Moll continued, "He is someone we are looking forward to being a pivotal part of our turnaround. Dan is very deserving of the

honor." "The honor," said Moll, "is a credit to him, to the football program, and to Susquehanna University."



Junior Dan Distasio was named a College Division All-American for combining his outstanding football skills with academic excellence. Distasio truly represents the Division III student-athlete who can achieve success both on the field and in the classroom.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



January 16, 1981

Volume 22, Number 14

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Artist Series Event: Joffrey II Dancers

The Joffrey II Dancers, regarded as one of the finest young professional dance companies in the world, will appear at Susquehanna University this Tuesday.

The performance, fifth event in the 1980-81 Susquehanna Artist Series, will begin at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available with student ID from the SU Campus Center Box Office.

Called "the best small classic ballet company in the country", Joffrey II is a company of young professionals in training for the world-renowned Joffrey

Ballet.

Joffrey II has received much media attention recently because one of the dancers is Ron Reagan, son of President-elect Ronald Reagan. However, Susquehanna officials have been informed that the younger Reagan is not expected to dance with the company on January 20 because he plans to attend his father's inauguration in Washington.

The Joffrey II company is comprised of 16 dancers, whose repertoire for Joffrey II includes classical favorites from the parent company's repertoire as well as new works by young choreographers commissioned

specifically for the group.

Critics are lavish in their praise of the exciting Joffrey II troupe: "beautifully trained, youthful dancers with rich and varied repertoire . . . something for every choreographic taste . . . boundless energy, freshness, vitality, youthful exuberance . . . they came, they danced, they conquered."

The program for the January 20 performance at Susquehanna University will include three new pieces of choreography commissioned by Joffrey II as well as a classic pas de deux. This is an opportunity to see the future stars of the dance world in action now.



## Judge To Visit SU

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

Arin M. Adams, a member of the Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, will visit Susquehanna University on January 25 to the 30th. During this time he will lecture to classes, meet with student organizations, and speak at public forums.

The visit is sponsored by the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Committee; the purpose of which is to bring successful, professional people onto campus. These men and women are given the opportunity to share their career experiences with students and faculty members.

Mr. Adams, a Philadelphia native, graduated from Temple University and the Pennsylvania Law School. He has been a senior partner of a prestigious

private law firm, and has served on the faculty for the American Institute of Banking.

Details of Mr. Adams schedule will be included in future articles.



## Prayer Vigil on Inauguration Day

Beginning at 8 am and continuing until 8 pm on Tuesday, January 20, the Chapel Council is sponsoring a 12-hour Prayer Vigil in the Horn Meditation Chapel. The purpose of the vigil is to have a continuous day of prayer for President-elect Reagan, for the leaders of our world, for all those who labor for peace and justice.

A sign-up sheet for 15-minute time intervals is posted on the Meditation Door. More than one

person may sign up for a time slot and one person can sign up for more than one time. Faculty, Administration and Students are participating in the vigil.

Prayer materials, Bibles, devotional readings and meditation thoughts will be set up on the altar for people to use if they wish.

Sign up now. Let us offer our prayers to the new President, to his staff, to this world's leaders—that peace and justice will rule our world.

## Continuing Education Meeting

at Susquehanna. Friends, spouses, and other interested persons are also welcome.

A presentation entitled "Hints for Your Academic Success" will be made by James Steffy, dean of continuing education, and Judith Wiley, careers and education coordinator. Steffy will also speak on "Future Program Directions in Adult Education at Susquehanna."

Refreshments will be served at 8:30 pm, and an orientation tour of the university library will be offered at 8:45.

During the session, interested persons will have the opportunity to register for spring semester Continuing Education courses. Registration for credit courses is open through January 26 when classes begin.

The university's spring offerings include 35 courses for college credit in the Adult Evening Program as well as 19 non-credit classes in the Program in Lifelong Learning.

While most classes meet on the Susquehanna campus, several courses are given at the

Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Evening Program students can earn associate degrees in liberal arts, accounting, and business administration. Certificates are given in accounting, computer science, management, mental health education, and mental retardation.

Personal advising is available. To make an appointment or obtain further information, interested persons should contact the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University.

## Inside This Week

Reagan's policies . . p. 5

One-Act Comedies . p. 6

Soccer Conflict . . . p. 8

The public is invited to learn about Continuing Education opportunities at Susquehanna University this Tuesday. The Susquehanna Office of Continuing Education is sponsoring an Open Meeting for Adult Students at 7 pm in the university's Campus Center.

Prospective students and new students are invited to attend as well as students currently enrolled in the Evening Program



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Program Changes In Biology

The Biology Department recently received approval from the Curriculum Committee to make scheduling changes in the course sequences for biology courses. Consequently Field Biology will not be offered Term III of this year so as to incorporate the new course sequence. Two sections of Biology of Modern Man will be offered in

place of Field Biology.

The Biology Department regrets any inconveniences for the students who pre-registered for Field Biology. Field Biology will become a regular offering beginning with Term III of the 1981-82 academic year.

## Auditions

Auditions for "Story Theatre" by Paul Sills will be held on Sunday at 7:30 in Bogar 103. Scripts are on reserve in the Library.

## Wanted

Can you spare a few hours a week to be a friend to a youth in the Selinsgrove Area? Big Brothers are needed by the Youth Service Bureau at 7 N. Market Street in Selinsgrove, phone 374-0306. Contact Deb Bordner.

## Job Available

Anyone interested in a part-time job with Towne Craft,

which may lead to a full time job in the summer, should contact the Career Development Office. This job will involve display, management and sales.

## Program Board Presents

"Peach" at the Smith Sophomore Class Open Band Party on January 17 at 9 pm in Smith Lounge. The Smith raffle will be drawn at this time.

## Big Brothers/Sisters

Applications are now being accepted for anyone interested in joining the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. There are approximately sixty "little" brothers and twenty "little" sisters waiting for someone to share their secrets with. If you are interested, please contact the Volunteer Services Office at ext. 230. Office hours are as follows: M, W, F — 2-4; T, Th — 9-10, or send a note through campus mail, c/o box 349. Thank you!

# GREEK NEWS

pledgemaster. The pledges have been successful in their first activities, especially in securing the safe recovery of our 1980 composite. Good job pledges.

Phi Mu Delta congratulates the Crusader basketball team's win last weekend, especially Truck, Finster and pledge Cullinan.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome everyone back from break. We all hope that this may be a happy and prosperous new year for all.

The brothers hope that the pledges had a good time at the Around the World Party, because the brothers sure did.

The brothers of TKE would like to congratulate Franz VonRiemsdyk and Tom Muzzi, Greg Wilcheins, John Unkles, Bob Kissack, John Ward, Glen Reilly, Phil Hueston, George Schaffner, and Steffen Pieffer. Congratulations and good luck to those pledges and Marty Ortenzio, their

The brothers are looking for-

ward to a great weekend. Coming up this Friday night is the Little Sister Around the World. We hope that the Order of Diana are as psyched as we are. Saturday night is TKE's Grateful Dead Party. Jerry fans will be out in full force.

**ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:** Don't worry Doug, there are plenty of fish in the sea. Freak, what's burning? Charlie, I think Jesse's fish are hungry. Bill, who's in front of your jeep? Port, nice hand! Pledges, want to go for a ride to Seibert? The Buffalo Chipkicker who???

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate the little sisters on their induction into the fraternity. The members include Jackie Rudderow, president; Lisa Max, vice president; Alston Files, treasurer; Beth Allen, Karen Schoenegan, Laura Young, Nancy Hettenbach, Ann Sarandoulis, Diane Vautrin, Stephanie Christopher, Karen Siefert, Beth Black, Pam Corish, Suzy Johnson, Charlotte

Bartholomew, and Ruth Zierdonas. Thanks to Jackie Rudderow for doing such a good job organizing and finding girls to join the program.

Last Friday was our Kamikaze and beer party. There was a large turnout and everyone stayed late and had a good time.

This Friday is the annual Phi Sig-Alpha Delta Pi pledge party. The theme for this year's bash is again dealing with the Big Apple. Both the Phi Sig and Alpha Delta Pi pledges have worked hard on the party and it should bring down the house.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to everyone the best of luck on all midterms this week and next.

Thanks to the brothers of Theta Chi for co-sponsoring the faculty and administration New Year's Party held Thursday evening. A good time was had by all!

The sisters are looking forward to the annual semi-formal scheduled for Saturday, January 24 at the Weathervane in

Lewisburg. Does everyone have a date? Get moving guys! It promises to be a wild time!

This Sunday afternoon is the holiday party for the underprivileged children with the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha. Get psyched you guys!

This Friday the pledges of ADPi and Phi Sigma Kappa are sponsoring a New York City Party for the respective Greek groups. Thank you pledges—don't forget to dress in keeping with the New York City theme!

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back for winter term. We're looking forward to our Valentine Formal next month with Tau Kappa Epsilon. Start searching, girls.

Congratulations to Cathy Compton and Martha Platt for being selected among the Who's Who. Also, congratulations to Barbi Horton for being named MAC all-star in volleyball.

Hope our pledges enjoyed Big/Little Sister week. There's a lot more fun to come!

## SGA Valentine's Day Ball

February 13 at 9 pm

Featuring "RISK"

### Do you have a \$10,000 photograph?

If you are an amateur photographer, THE GREAT AMERICAN PHOTO CONTEST is for you. For an entry blank and more information, write:

THE GREAT AMERICAN  
PHOTO CONTEST  
P.O. Box 120050  
Nashville, Tennessee 37212

or call toll free 1 (800) 251-1790.

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Found: Gold bracelet in girls gym locker room with initials. If yours, call Emily, ext. 309.

For sale: 3, Sears steel-belted radials. 13SR175. Very good condition. Call 374-0709; ask for Stew.

Thanks a whole bunch to everyone who made my 21st birthday the best birthday anyone could ever have. Especially thanks to Susan L., Captain Ramblin', Tombo, and Lefty. Thanks for everything, gang.

Bill Wolchak

Attention all agents: the Administration is corrupt!!!!

BOBO—Yeah I'm psyched—St. Thomas Aquaris is a real concept.

Love, Porky

Sue—Thanks for the offer but I'll do all my eating in the SU cafeteria.

Russ

BB (chicken)—Had a good time Friday night. The change in pace was enjoyable.

Fly

Stanzione—You better come up with the money or else... THE PICTURE may end up in the wrong hands.

Fish Lips—Hey, thanks for the road trip to PSU. I need you.

Opie—Pink undies are the ultimate face!

Laura—Is your suitcase packed? The wind has been strong lately.

Dave—S.F. much? Who was the girl on the couch? Sleep in the hall lately?

SNUNN—How was Monday night? Did your roommate have fun in Iowa?

# Job Opportunities Abroad

Job opportunities in Europe this summer . . . Work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany, in hotels in Switzerland.

Well there are these jobs available as well as jobs in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and Holland are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe the next summer.

For twenty years students made their way across the Atlantic through A.E.S.-Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe. Every year, the program has been expanded to include many more students and jobs. Already, many students have made application for next summer's jobs. American-European Student Service (on a non-profitable basis) is offering these jobs to students for Germany, Scandinavia, England, Austria, Switzerland, France, Italy, and Spain. The jobs consist of forestry work, child care work (females only), farm work, hotel work (limited number available), construction work, and some other more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In this way, a concrete effort can be made to learn something of the culture of Europe. In return for his or her work, the student will receive his or her room and board, plus

a wage. However, the student should keep in mind that they will be working on the European economy and wages will naturally be scaled accordingly. The working conditions (hours, safety, regulations, legal protection, work permits) will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, the employers have requested especially for American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

They are all informed of the intent of the program, and will help the student all they can in deriving the most from his trip to Europe.

Please write for further information and application forms to: American-European Student Service, Box 70, FL 9493 Mauren, Liechtenstein (Europe).

# From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

The child in her arms looked anything but undernourished. In fact, he as a "butterball" (with slight resemblance to fowl of commercial name). He was dirty, clothes were torn, and he had a horrible runny nose.

Her story was pathetic: "Four kids . . . three of them sick . . . husband a drunken bum she hasn't seen since he ran off with the welfare check . . . no food in the house . . . baby needs medicine . . ."

I was touched. Why wasn't someone helping this poor woman? "Red Cross had turned her down," she said. Anger, pity,

concern—all welled up in me.

"Here's \$20 from me and I'll give you \$20 from our church discretionary fund."

"God bless you, Pastor."

In righteous indignation I phoned the Red Cross. I told them this poor woman's story, runny-nosed-kid and all. My pathos was building when the Red Cross director cut me short with: "I see you've met Esther!"

"How did you know it was her?"

"You're the fifth pastor to call today."

As I calculated the time of day (11:00 am), multiplied five times \$40, subtracted a few dollars for clergy intelligence (\$0 for me), I figured Esther had done alright for herself that day.

What a sucker! I could see her and her husband laughing around the whiskey bottle at all the dumb clergy in town. The thought made me boil. I had

given her money that my family was going to use to go to movies and for pizza. What a dope!

Excuse me a minute, it's the phone. "Hello! Yes, this is the Chaplain. Your husband just beat you up . . . no money for doctor . . . baby needs milk . . . gas company going to cut service off if you don't pay bill today . . . don't know what to do . . ." "Ma'am, can you stop by my office . . . perhaps I can help."

The image of "butterball" with the runny nose prevailed.

P.S. On the story—only 5% of welfare cases involve fraud. Unfortunately, those are the ones we hear about.

Moral: Watch out for kids with runny noses.

## Summer Interns

The Pennsylvania Legislative Correspondents' Association, an organization of state government reporters based in Harrisburg, will have a summer intern program again in 1981.

Two students, who currently are sophomores, juniors or seniors, will be picked for the 12-week program which begins in late Spring. The stipend for each student will be \$1,440 for the summer. The program is open to students attending Pennsylvania colleges and to Pennsylvania residents who go to out-of-state schools.

The interns will have the opportunity to work with reporters from the Harrisburg bureaus of the Associated Press, United Press International, and the Allentown, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Calkins and Scaife newspapers. The emphasis will be on reporting state government news; acceptable stories will be published. We are interested only in persons who plan to make journalism a career and who have demonstrated a commitment to journalism in their course work and extracurricular activities.

The deadline for applications is MARCH 9. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted. The PLCA Scholarship Committee will pick the interns by MARCH 23 after personal interviews with the finalists. We also have one \$500 scholarship available to finalists who can prove financial need. Please indicate on your application if you are interested in the scholarship.

Students who want to apply for the internships should provide the following information:

—A resume that includes information on all previous work experience.

—A copy of your latest transcript.

—Samples of your work (either clips or class assignments).

—Three references, preferably from journalism teachers or employers. Please include the telephone numbers of your references.

—300 to 500 words on why you want this internship. It must be typed.

Students with questions about the program can contact Marcia Coyle at 717-787-4040 (days) or 717-652-8262 (nights). The applications should be sent to:

Scholarship Committee  
c/o Marcia Coyle  
Capitol Newsroom  
P.O. Box 1287  
Harrisburg, Pa. 17108

## New Course Introduction to Business

A new course offering in Term III is designed to help students to understand basic business concepts and to give insights on possible business careers. The course, "Introduction to Business" 06:105 is described as follows:

"The role and function of business enterprise within the U.S. economic framework. Includes an over-view of the basic business operations of organization, finance, accounting, marketing, production and economics in addition to a consideration of the difficult issues facing business managers today."

The course is open to freshmen students of any major. It has no pre-requisites and satisfies no departmental or university core requirements. Upper-class students who have had no previous business or accounting courses may also enroll. The teaching format will have 2 lecture sessions and 1 laboratory session each week.

## Paths of Faith Lecture

Dr. Franklin H. Littell, professor of religion at Temple University, will give a lecture this Tuesday at 8 pm in room C-303 of the Academic Center at Lycoming College in Williamsport. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

Entitled "Religious Liberty: Pennsylvania's Great Constitutional Contributions," the lecture is part of the Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania series being sponsored by Susquehanna University in celebration of the tercentenary of the grant of land to William Penn in 1681.

Dr. Littell's lecture will center on the Constitution's provisions for religious liberty as the major American contribution to religious practice and will discuss Penn's role in the development of this idea.

## SGA

## Senate Meeting

January 19

6:30 pm in the Meeting Rooms

The Writing Center wants to test your knowledge of Presidents. None of them has anything to do with Ronald Reagan.

1. What four Presidents died in office from natural causes?
2. Which two Presidents died on the same day?
3. Who ran against Franklin Roosevelt each time he was elected?
4. Which 20th-century President married while in office?
5. Who was the tallest President?
6. Who was the shortest?
7. Which President had the largest family?
8. Which President lived the longest?
9. Which President made most of his own clothes?
10. Which President said "Prosperity is just around the corner?"

Most of these questions have little importance, but if you want to check on them, the answers are in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4).

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

When you have questions about birth control, pregnancy, or V.D.:  
**WE HAVE THE ANSWERS.**

We offer: Pregnancy Testing  
Breast and Pelvic Exams  
Pap Smears  
Male Services  
V.D. Testing  
Birth Control



All services are confidential  
**FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES**  
Rts. 11 & 15, Villager-Reality Bldg.  
Hummels Wharf  
743-7977

## Editorials

### Empty Promises?

Don't hold your breath waiting for action to be taken in the many proposed plans for improvements on campus. It looks like we've been given a series of empty promises once again.

How do you like your cable TV that you're supposed to have been enjoying since the beginning of term II? There has been little, if any, action seen in this venture. Why have the people responsible been unavailable to talk with us, or unable to give any information for several weeks now? Some

professional job we're getting.

The extent of the Mellon Lounge remodeling so far seems to be a series of drawings which were finished last term.

And will we see our soda dispensers move into the caf along with more drink machines and a variety of sodas? Or will the "final negotiations" continue for a length of time as is characteristic of many proposals here at SU?

Let's not forget who's paying who. The plans for renovations and improvements cannot be all talk. The students don't need to be pacified with promises.

### Who Cares?

There are two negative traits which tend to create some type of problem for every member of this educational community, whether he be a student seeking inspiration, a professor wanting attention, or an administrator needing some cooperation. These traits hinder all progress, kill most ambitions, complicate simple activities and narrow our thinking. They are evident in the destruction of campus property, in poorly attended sporting events, and in the increasing number of times we hear someone complain that there is nothing to do.

Usually due to poor leadership and/or a need for self discipline, apathy and laziness are the highly contagious tendencies which

create such an unproductive atmosphere. By allowing these weaknesses to control us, we retard our intellectual growth, stifle our creative spirit and hinder our physical improvement, and all because we just don't care. So if the team isn't winning, or the latest play was a flop, who are we to criticize if we're not doing our very best to change the situation?

It is important to remember that we are responsible for our own fate. We can complain about whatever we find lacking at SU or we can do something about it by getting involved. However, we can not achieve that which we are not willing to work to attain, and we can not hope for more than what we dare to dream.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## Letters To The Editors

### Humcke

To the Editors:

Perhaps the most controversial power source in these energy-conscious times is "the nuclear power option." But is nuclear power just an option?

The National Academy of Sciences, in one of its recently released studies, *Energy in Transition: 1985-2000*, concludes that "Coal and nuclear power are the only economic alternatives for large-scale applications in the remainder of this century." Results of this \$4.1-million study for the Federal Department of Energy coincide almost to the letter with positions taken by the electric utility industry over the last decade. To understand why, one must examine the availability of the various fuels to make electricity.

Natural gas, at one time the cheapest fuel for electric generation in many parts of the country, and certainly among fossil fuels the cleanest, is becoming subject to increasing restrictions as supplies become tighter. Not only is gas more costly than ever, but federal law now generally prohibits its use as fuel for electric generation after the year 1990.

Oil, the most expensive fuel of all, is likely to continue to increase in price, with America dependent on volatile foreign sources for nearly half her requirements. Furthermore, the Carter Administration had proposed that utilities be required to cut oil use in half by 1990, and who knows now what Reagan will do considering the oil proposition stated by President Carter.

With virtually all suitable hydroelectric sites already generating electricity, water power cannot be relied upon to supply any more than a small fraction of additional electric energy for the future.

Solar energy and other exotic sources such as geothermal, wind, tidal power and fusion require much additional research and development before they will be technologically and economically feasible for large-scale electric generation. Such ef-

orts require many years. Consequently these sources cannot be counted on for any substantial contribution in this century.

That leaves coal and nuclear as the only practicable alternatives to shortages—doing without. And neither coal nor nuclear can handle the load alone.

If during the remainder of this century demand for electricity increases at only half the historic growth rate, and if we are able to double the use of coal for electric generation—with a strong program of development of solar, geothermal, wind, fusion, and the other exotics—the U.S. will still experience a 25 percent shortfall in electric energy unless we use nuclear power to fill the energy gap.

A simple nuclear plant can produce energy equivalent to that of 40,000 barrels of oil per day. The output of the nearly 200 reactors on line, under construction, and currently planned for this country equates to 8 million barrels per day, 60 percent more than the entire production of pre-revolutionary Iran.

Recent developments in Afghanistan, putting the Soviet Union within striking distance of the Middle East's oil fields and petroleum transportation routes, highlight the extreme risks of our oil dependency.

Nobel Peace Prize recipient Andrei Sakharov, the exiled Soviet human rights activist, said recently that "neither Europe nor the U.S. can give up the development of nuclear energy. If the rate of nuclear energy development is not maintained, the Western countries run the risk of losing very important advantages in economic competition with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries. This would have far-reaching economic and political consequences, and endanger the political independence of the Western countries, including the loss of all those values these countries are proud of."

The necessity of increased use of nuclear energy is clear. What remains to be seen is whether the American people have the wisdom to see through all the "anti" rhetoric and recognize this basic fact and the courage to

ensure that the tremendous potential of nuclear power is realized.

Respectfully Submitted,  
William Humcke

### Gibson

To the Campus Community:

Next year will be the beginning of a fall Baltimore Term option for students who participate in the Baltimore Urban Program. It is important at this time for students who might be interested in an urban experience of work, study, and group living in Baltimore to inquire about the program and about the plans necessary for one to be part of the group that would be spending the fall of 1981 in Baltimore.

There is a preparatory course in Term III this year (88:500-01) Baltimore Urban Seminar) that students will take prior to going to Baltimore in the fall. Students may pre-enroll in the seminar next week or may enroll at the registration prior to the opening of classes for Term III in March.

If students who are interested in this new option of spending next fall in Baltimore would contact me, I would be happy to answer questions about the program and about the various types of work-placement possibilities in Baltimore.

Don't forget, an inquiry will not cost you anything but a few minutes; it will not commit you to going. Not to explore the Baltimore Urban Program may result in missing out on an exciting, challenging experience that could contribute a great deal to your future and to your sense of competency in understanding and relating to the work-world and the society in which we live.

Do call or stop in to see me next week.

Boyd Gibson  
Director, Baltimore Urban Program  
ext. 167, 219 or 374-4769  
Department of Philosophy and Religion  
Seibert Hall (lower level)



"If the food wasn't so good, I'd stay in the dorm for dinner!"

# SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

### TERM III, 1981



#### PREREGISTRATION FOR TERM III 1980-1981

Full-time baccalaureate candidates are scheduled to preregister for the spring term from Monday, January 19th through Friday, January 23rd. Those planning to continue studies at the university next term should make appointments with their advisers as early as possible during this period to plan their curricula. Those planning to study off campus or to transfer should notify their advisers and the Registrar of their plans at this time.

#### COURSE LOAD—FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students under the 3-3 calendar is three course units per term. Full-time students also may enroll for one physical education course each term at no additional cost. Those desiring to take a fourth course must declare, in writing, their intention to the Registrar at preregistration.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may enroll for four course units of credit if they maintain a 3.00 cumulative grade point average. Seniors may do so in one term of their Senior year with a 2.50 cumulative average. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin governing normal course load.

This supplement compiled and prepared  
by the Registrar's Office

continued on back page



## ACCOUNTING

08:121:01*	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	063
08:121:02*	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	063
08:121:03**	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	840
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	12:00-1:00 PMF	SC	FLH	1	465
08:222:02	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	2:00-3:00 PMF	SC	FLH	1	465
08:322:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	3:00-4:00 PMF	SC	FLH	1	490
08:443:01	FEDERAL TAXES II	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	108	1	840
08:444:01	CPA PROBLEMS	12:00-1:30 PMF	SH	202	1	465
08:445:01	"NON-PUBLIC" ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:30 PMF	SH	108	1	063
08:542:01	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	465
08:542:02	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	STF

\*Accounting Majors only.

\*\*Non-Accounting Majors only.

## ART

02:103:01	ART HISTORY III	1:00-2:00 MTWTH	BH	107	1	092
02:110:01	ART APPRECIATION	8:00-10:00 PMF	BH	107/115	1	153
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:121:01	PAINTING I	12:30-4:00 PMF	BH	108	1	479
02:122:01	PAINTING II	12:30-4:00 PMF	BH	108	1	479
02:221:01	ADVANCED PAINTING	12:30-4:00 PMF	BH	108	1	479
02:302:01	THE FIGURE	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153

## BIOLOGY

04:100:11	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 D	SC	206	1	644
04:100:12	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB	1:00-4:00 T	SC	207	1	644
04:301:11	GENETICS	1:00-4:00 W	SC	207	1	140
04:301:12	GENETICS LAB	9:00-10:00 D	SC	206	1	140
04:402:11	PHYSIOLOGY II	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	201	1	316
04:402:12	PHYSIOLOGY II LAB	10:00-11:00 D	SC	206	1	316
04:501:11	PROBLEMS IN BIOLOGY	12:00-4:00 W	SC	203	1	STF

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	105	1	299
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	004	1	693
06:105:01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	2:00-4:00 PMF	SC	FLH	1	255
06:200:01	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	105	1	299
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	10:00-11:00 D	SH	206	1	128
06:302:01	INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	2:00-3:00 D	SH	206	1	669
06:302:02	INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	9:00-10:00 D	SH	008	1	305
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	12:00-1:00 D	SH	108	1	712
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	8:00-10:00 PMF	SH	105	1	STF
06:380:02	MANAGEMENT	12:00-2:00 PMF	SH	206	1	154
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2:00-4:00 PMF	SH	004	1	087
06:390:01	MARKETING	9:00-10:00 D	SH	203	1	087
06:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-11:00 D	SH	203	1	087
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00-4:00 PMF	SH	203	1	129
06:470:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	102	1	154
06:480:01	RESEARCH METHODS	12:00-2:00 PMF	SH	001	1	480
06:482:01	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	2:00-4:00 PMF	SH	105	1	480
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	8:00-10:00 PMF	SH	004	1	129
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA			1	STF
06:542:01	BUSINESS INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
06:542:02	BUSINESS INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	STF
06:570:01	SEMINAR IN FINANCE	11:00-12:00 D	SH	203	1	712

## CHEMISTRY

16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	9:00-10:00 MTWTH	SC	108	1	608
16:100:12	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 M	SC	101/206	1	608
16:130:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	9:00-10:00 MTWTH	SC	108	1	608
16:130:12	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00-4:00 T	SC	101/206	1	608
16:200:01*	INTRODUCTORY INSTRUMENTS	10:00-11:00 PMF	SC	108	1	608
16:200:02*	INTRODUCTORY INSTRUMENTS LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	101/206	1	608
16:222:11	HISTORY OF ATOMIC STRUCTURE	11:00-12:00 PMF	SC	108	1	283
16:222:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
16:222:13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00-4:00 PMF	SC	104/110	1	492
16:311:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00-9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
16:311:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00-4:00 TTH	SC	104/110	1	492
16:425:11	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	8:00-9:00 MTWTH	SC	110	1	283
16:425:12	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	106	1	492
16:500:11	BIOCHEMISTRY	9:00-10:00 D	SC	110	1	492
16:500:12	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	TBA			1	STF
16:500:13	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA			1	STF

\*Writing Program section: open to others with the permission of the Writing Center.

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

## CLASSICS

18:262:01	ANCIENT HISTORY II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	103	1	075
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA			1	075

## GREEK

20:201:01	INTERMEDIATE GREEK I	TBA			1	075
20:322:01	EPIC POETRY	TBA			1	075
20:531:01	NEW TESTAMENT GREEK	TBA			1	075

## LATIN

22:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	11:00-12:00 D	TBA		1	075
22:322:01	CAVID AND THE ELEGIAC POETS	TBA			1	075
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA			1	075

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:191:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00 PMF	BH	107	1	557
24:191:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	2:00-4:00 PMF	BH	204	1	555
24:242:01*	THEATRE PRACTICE	7:00-8:00(P.M.) W	CA		1	905
24:272:01	BROADCAST NEWS	2:00-4:00 PMF	BH	107	1	557
24:311:01	ORAL INTERPRETATION	10:00-12:00 PMF	BH	BAT	1	805
24:351:01	ACTING II	12:00-2:00 PMF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:451:01	THEORY & CRITICISM	12:00-2:00 TTH	BH	018	1	570
24:452:01	DIRECTING II	12:00-2:00 PMF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:471:01	STATION MANAGEMENT	10:00-12:00 PMF	BH	204	1	555
24:491:01	INT'L MASS COMMUNICATION	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	107	1	557
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA			0	555
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA			0	555

\*Plus laboratory sessions to be selected from 1-5 daily and PMF 7-11 p.m.

## ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRIN OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:00-3:30 PMF	SH	002	1	273
28:102:01	PRIN OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:00-1:30 PMF	SH	008	1	273
28:230:01	INTERNATIONAL TRADE	2:00-3:30 PMF	SH	008	1	169
28:322:01	ECONOMETRICS	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	008	1	561
28:331:01	MONEY & BANKING	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	002	1	167
28:332:02	PUBLIC FINANCE	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	002	1	167
28:335:01	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	8:00-10:00 TTH	BH	103	1	561
28:342:01	COMPARATIVE ECON SYSTEMS	12:00-1:30 PMF	BH	018	1	169

## EDUCATION

30:201:01	SOCIAL FOUNDATION OF ED	12:30-2:00 PMF	LC	025	1	359
30:326:01	TEACHING READING	TBA, EVENINGS			1	STF
30:500:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN ED	TBA			1	359
30:600:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA			1	STF

## ENGLISH

32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:100:02	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	018	1	408
32:100:03	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	102	1	928
32:100:04	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:101:01*	NON DETECTIVE FICTION	1:00-2:00 MTWTH	BH	008	1	410
32:255:01	WLD LIT: CLASSICAL & MEDIEVAL	12:00-1:00 MTWTH	BH	102	1	920
32:257:01	WLD LIT: PREMOD REV-PRESENT	11:00-12:00 D	BH	102	1	008
32:266:01	AM LIT: AGE OF IDEALISM	11:00-12:00 D	BH	007	1	221
32:268:01	AM LIT: AGE OF IDEALISM	12:00-1:00 D	BH	007	1	221
32:268:02	AM LIT: RECENT AM LIT	9:00-10:00 D	BH	102	1	408
32:268:03	AM LIT: RECENT AM LIT	1:00-2:00 MTWTH	BH	102	1	245
32:300:01	CREATIVE WRITING: FICTION	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	018	1	245
32:334:01	THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY	1:00-2:00 MTWTH	BH	007	1	308
32:336:01	THE ROMANTIC AGE	9:00-10:00 D	BH	007	1	410
32:363:01	20TH CENTURY BRITISH NOVEL	10:00-11:30 MTWTH	BH	102	1	221
32:425:01	SPECIAL TOPICS: JOURNALISM	3:00-4:00 D	BH	007	1	750
32:437:01	CHAUVER	2:00-3:00 MTWTH	BH	007	1	920
32:560:01	SEMINAR: FAULKNER	1:00-4:00 W	TBA		1	484

\*Writing Program section: open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:151:01	MAN & THE ENVIRONMENT	11:00-12:00 D	SC	011	1	259
34:153:01	NATURAL RES & CONSERVATION	10:00-12:00 TTH	SC	108	1	292
34:453:01	ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION MAKING	1:00-4:00 M	SC	008	1	259

## GEOLOGY

34:113:11	SEDIMENTATION & STRATIGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 TTH	SC	009	1	456
34:213:11	SED & STRAT LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	009	1	456
34:333:01	OCEANS & LAKES	9:00-10:00 PMF	SC	011	1	456
34:333:02	OCEANS & LAKES	12:00-4:00 TTH	SC	009	1	456
34:333:03	IGNEOUS & METAMORPH/PETROLOGY	9:00-10:00 PMF	SC	008	1	292
34:590:11	IGNEOUS & MET/PETROLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	009	1	292
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA			1	STF
34:591:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA			2	STF
34:591:12	GEOLOGY RESEARCH	TBA			1	STF

## HISTORY

36:100:01	INDIANS IN AMERICA	8:00-9:00 D	SH	007	1	496
36:132:01	ORIGINS MOD EUR, 1640-1945	9:00-10:00 D	SH	002	1	672
36:211:01	COLONIAL AM & EARLY REPUBLIC	12:00-1:00 D	SH	002	1	496
36:236:01	EMERGENCE MOD EUR, 1789-1945	10:00-11:30 PMF	SH	002	1	450
36:300:01	HISTORIOGRAPHY	2:00-4:00 PMF	SH	202	1	340
36:332:01	EUROPE 1600-1815	1:00-2:00 D	BH	212	1	672
36:336:01	SOC & COMMUNISM IN EUROPE	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	017	1	450
36:401:01	WORLD AT WAR	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	017	1	295
82:201:01	AMERICAN SCENE	SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES				

\*Not open to seniors, except by permission of the instructor.

## MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

## COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

38:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:00 D	SH	004	1	663
38:171:01	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	8:00-9:00 D	SC	206	1	193
38:171:02	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	9:00-10:00 D	BH	107	1	313
38:171:03	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	11:00-12:00 D	BH	212	1	663
38:282:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	9:00-10:00 D	SI	001	1	730
38:473:01	DATABASE MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:00 D	SI	001	1	305
38:571:01	SEMINAR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	TBA			1	STF
38:599:01	COMPUTER SCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA			3	305

## MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	8:00-9:00 D	BH	204	1	658
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00-9:00 D	BH	002	1	313
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	8:00-9:00 D	SI	001	1	730
39:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	12:30-2:00 MTWTH	SI	001	1	313</

# GERMAN

44:102:01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	3:00-10:00 D	BH	018	1	909
44:102:02	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	018	1	909
44:170:01	TOPICS IN GERMAN CULTURE	10:00-11:30 MWF	BH	002	1	268
44:303:01	BUSINESS GERMAN	2:00-3:30 MWF	BH	202	1	268
44:342:01	SURVEY GERMAN LIT	12:00-1:30 MWF	BH	202	1	909
44:403:01	ADVANCED GERMAN BUS & SOC	2:00-3:30 MWF	BH	202	1	268

# SPANISH

48:102:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	11:00-12:00 D	BH	008	1	547
48:171:01	TOPICS IN SPAN-AM CULTURE	12:30-2:00 MWF	BH	002	1	547
48:341:01	INTRO TO SPANISH LITERATURE	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	202	1	285
48:401:01	COMPOSIT & CONVERSATION II	8:00-9:00 D	BH	202	1	547

\*Writing Program section; open to other students.

# MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	784
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	676
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	676
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	676
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	11:00-12:00 T	CA	CHA	1/4	132
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	11:00-12:00 T	CA	CHA	1/4	132
50:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:006:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:015:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:016:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:023:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:024:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:034:01	SECONDARY HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:035:01	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:036:01	BEGINNING CLASS PIANO	1:00-2:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:037:01	INTERMEDIATE CLASS PIANO	2:00-3:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:038:01	ADVANCED CLASS PIANO	3:00-4:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:038:02	ADVANCED CLASS PIANO	2:00-3:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:038:03	ADVANCED CLASS PIANO	1:00-2:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:039:02	VOICE CLASS	11:00-12:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:041:01	LOWER BRASS CLASS	2:00-3:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:054:01	FLUTE CLASS	8:00-9:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:058:01	CELLO-BRASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:059:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:00-12:00 T	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 TH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:072:01	OPERA PRESENTATION II	11:00-12:30 F	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	3:00-4:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:073:02	CHORAL CHOIR	4:00-5:30 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:00-12:30 M	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:075:01	BAND	4:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:076:03	BRASS ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:076:04	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:076:05	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	7:30-10:00 T	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:083:01	DANCE II	10:00-11:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:152:01	MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE	3:00-4:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:160:01	HYMNODY & LITURGY	10:00-11:00 D	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-9:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:162:02	ALURAL THEORY II	8:00-9:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:250:01	20TH CENTURY MUSIC	1:00-2:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:264:01	ANALYSIS: LARGER FORMS	9:00-10:00 D	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:370:01	ORCHESTRATION	2:00-3:00 TTH	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:373:01	ADVANCED CHORAL CONDUCTING	1:00-2:00 F	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:374:01	ADVANCED INST. CONDUCTING	12:30-2:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:450:02	WOODWIND SURVEY	10:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	132

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# MUSIC EDUCATION

56:344:01	SECONDARY INST. METHODS	3:00-9:00 MWF	CA	CR	1/2	428
56:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	CA	CR	1/2	428

# PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	1:00-2:00 D	SH	002	1	388
60:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	204	1	350
60:220:01	BUSINESS ETHICS	10:00-11:00 D	BH	212	1	350
60:243:01	HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY	9:00-10:00 D	BH	212	1	350

# PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	9:00-10:00 MWF	PEC	MP	0	530
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:30-2:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	426
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	426
62:003:01	BICYCLING	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664
62:004:01	BOWLING (\$20 SUN BOWL)	1:00-3:00 TTH	PEC	CR#1	0	207
62:006:01	GOLF	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	426
62:008:01	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$60)	TBA LIGGETT FARMS	PEC	CR#2	0	435
62:011:01	ROLLERSKATING	1:00-3:00 W	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:012:01	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:02	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:03	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:014:01	RACQUETBALL (\$25 BROOKSIDE)	1:00-3:00 F	PEC	CR#1	0	426
62:016:01	TENNIS	2:00-3:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:016:02	TENNIS	11:00-12:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664
62:016:03	TENNIS	10:00-11:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664
62:016:04	TENNIS	1:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:017:01	ADVANCED TENNIS	1:00-3:00 T	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:020:01	ADVANCED LIFESAVING	8:00-10:00 W	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:022:01	CANOEING	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	530
62:030:01	SWIMMING-BEGINNING	3:00-4:00 MWF	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:031:01	SWIMMING	2:00-3:00 MWF	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:031:02	SWIMMING	3:00-4:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:30-3:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:036:01	WATER POLO	1:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:037:01	WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR I	8:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:038:01	WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR II	8:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:045:01	SOFTBALL	9:30-11:00 TTH	PEC	CR#1	0	906
62:048:01	VOLLEYBALL	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC	WR	0	201
62:064:01	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:064:02	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:066:01	KARATE-BASIC (\$15)	7:00-9:00 M	PEC	MP	0	310
62:067:01	KARATE-ADVANCED (\$15)	7:00-9:00 W	PEC	MP	0	310
62:070:01	SLIMNASTICS	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	664
62:100:01	CRITICAL ISSUES OF HEALTH	8:00-10:00 M	PEC	CR#1	1	314

Outdoor and off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting. All courses are completed in twenty hours total time. Students must provide their own transportation for off campus courses. Courses may not be repeated for credit. Varsity athletes may not take part in activities related to their sport.

\*Equals two terms of Physical Education activities.

\*Extra fees charged for some courses are payable in advance in the accounting office.

# PHYSICS

64:100:01	ARTS PHYSICS	8:00-9:00 D	SC	011	1	302
64:102:01	ARTS PHYSICS LAB	TBA	SC	011	1	322
64:102:02	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	10:00-11:00 D	SC	011	1	322
64:102:03	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	TBA	SC	011	1	322
64:202:01	MODERN PHYSICS II	TBA	SC	011	1	322
64:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	SC	011	1	322

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

# POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVES ON AM GOVT & POL	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	007	1	877
66:131:01	PERSPECTIVES ON WLD AFFAIRS	10:00-11:00 MWF	SH	007	1	148
66:202:01	SPECIAL TOPICS: AMER FORM POL	9:00-10:00 D	SH	007	1	127
66:215:01	STATE GOVERNMENT & POLITICS	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	007	1	238
66:241:01	LAW & SOCIETY	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	007	1	877
66:312:01	POLITICAL PARTIES & POLITICS	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	007	1	238
66:442:01	MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	202	1	127
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	SH	007	1	877
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	SH	007	1	877
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	SH	007	1	877
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA	SH	007	1	877

# PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	102	1	330
68:101:02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	102	1	434
68:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	8:00-9:00 D	SH	203	1	515
68:201:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY, & BEHAVIOR	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	007	1	725
68:237:01	DEVELOPMENT PSYCHOLOGY	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	102	1	334
68:241:01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	008	1	415
68:322:01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SC	105	1	415
68:323:01	EXPERIMENTAL DESIGN & ANALYSIS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	206	1	515
68:342:01	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	SC	110	1	725
	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T				
68:345:01	HISTORY OF PSYCHOLOGY	12:00- 1:00 D	SH	203	1	535
68:417:01	SOCIAL AND SYSTEMS	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	008	1	263
68:421:01	CURRENT PROBLEMS					
	LEARNING & MOTIVATION	TBA			1	515
68:421:02	CURRENT PROBLEMS					
	DEVELOPMENTAL/EDUCATIONAL	TBA			1	434
68:525:01	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA			1	515
68:525:02	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA			1	725
68:527:01	PRACTICUM	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	202	1	415

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**ROTC—MILITARY SCIENCE**

71:013:01	INTRO TO MILITARY SCIENCE III	3:15- 4:45 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:023:01	APPLIED LEADERSHIP & MGMT	3:15- 4:45 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:033:01	ADV MILITARY SCIENCE III	3:15- 5:15 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:043:01	THE MILITARY TEAM II	3:15- 5:15 TH AT BUCKNELL	0	STF

**SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY**

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SC 011	1	695
72:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH 103	1	635
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH 105	1	695
72:162:01	INTRO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH 103	1	581
72:231:01	SOCIAL CONTROL	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH 103	1	174
72:413:01	MINORITIES	2:00- 4:00 TTH	BH 103	1	174
72:500:01	SEMINAR	12:00- 2:00 TTH	BH 009	1	581
72:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		1	STF
72:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STF
72:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	STF

**INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS****SCIENCE**

80:103:01*	PLANTS & MAN	9:00-10:00 MTHF	BH 204	1	STF
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\*Writing program section: open to other students.

**SOCIAL SCIENCES**

82:201:01*	AMERICAN SCENE	10:00-11:00 D	BH 008	1	295
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\*Writing program section: open to other students.

**GENERAL**

88:500:01	BALTIMORE URBAN SEMINAR	9:00-10:00 D	BH 009	1	282
88:501:01	BALTIMORE URBAN RESEARCH	TBA		1	STF
88:551:01	BALTIMORE URBAN ENCOUNTER	TBA		2	STF

**INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY**

88:123:01	VALUES & AMERICAN BUSINESS	10:00-12:00 TTH	BLC 205	1	688
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**PART-TIME STUDY**

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin. Part-time students should declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during Spring preregistration and may take no more than two courses per term during the 1980-81 academic year. Part-time students may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

**SPECIAL STUDENTS**

Non-degree candidates may enroll for courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll for courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar. Generally speaking, enrollment is open only to students in good academic standing.

**UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS**

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Bulletin and of the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollments in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

**OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL**

Students who desire to discontinue their enrollment in any class must formally notify the Registrar's Office by completing the appropriate form(s) and procedures. Whether withdrawing from classes or the university, all students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin regarding withdrawal and grading.

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES****1980-1981 TERM III**

March 9	—Monday	—Term III Registration
March 10	—Tuesday	—Term III Classes begin, 8 a.m.
March 13	—Friday	—Deadline to add a course (Change of schedule cards returned to the Registrar's Office after this date are subject to a \$10 late change fee)
March 20	—Friday	—Deadline to declare a Pass-Fail Option
April 10	—Friday	—Deadline to withdraw a Pass-Fail Option
April 13-17		—Preregistration for Terms III, 1981-82
April 17	—Friday	—Deadline to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W" grade
April 20	—Monday	—A student who withdraws from a course will receive a grade of "W" in a course he is passing, or a grade of "WF" in a course he is failing. (The "WF" will be recorded on the transcript and WILL be calculated into the GPA.)
May 8	—Friday	—Last day to withdraw from courses
May 16	—Friday	—Term III classes end, 5 p.m.
May 17	—Saturday	—Term III final examinations begin
May 20	—Wednesday	—Term III final examinations end 5 p.m.
May 23	—Saturday	—10 a.m. Baccalaureate service; 3 p.m. Commencement

**1980-1981 SPRING REGISTRATION**

Registration for Term III will take place on Monday, March 9th. All students are expected to attend registration personally unless excused in advance by the Registrar. The fee for unexcused absence from registration is \$25. Registration will be in Mellon Lounge.

**EXPRESS REGISTRATION**

If you have been admitted to all courses for which you preregistered and do not wish to change your plans, you may complete registration by way of the Express Table (assuming that all necessary financial arrangements have been completed). Express Registration will be open from 1 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Students cleared for Express Processing may register at any time between these hours.

**NORMAL REGISTRATION**

All new incoming students will enroll in courses using Normal Registration procedures. Continuing students who wish to add a course or to change a course in which they are preregistered and those on waiting lists for courses will also enroll via Normal Processing. Please take the time to contact your adviser in advance to discuss any changes or substitutions in your schedule; faculty will have little time for such questions during registration itself, and should be free to handle any problems which may come up during registration.

The schedule for reporting to Normal Registration is as follows:

New Incoming Students	1:00-1:10
Freshmen	
M-R	1:10-1:20 A-D
S-Z	1:20-1:30 E-I
J-L	1:30-1:40
Sophomores	2:00-2:30
Juniors	2:30-2:50
Seniors	2:50-3:10
Special Students	3:00-3:15

(Students Remember: Your academic level, which is on the preregistration confirmation letter for all continuing students, is based upon the number of courses earned, and not upon the number attempted. You will be admitted to the registration area in the prescribed order only, based upon the academic level which you have attained.)

**NOTICE:** Students with National Direct Student Loans must sign for them on the day of formal registration. This may be done at the Express Processing area, in Mellon Lounge.

**Drop-Add**

The normal Drop-Add period will end at 4:30 p.m., Friday, March 13th. A \$10 late course change fee will be charged for each course added after that.

**INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS 1981 TERM III FULL-TIME STAFF**

008 Abler, Lawrence	295 Gordon, Gerald	581 Nibbling, William
055 Augustine, Larry D.	302 Grosse, Fred	608 Nylund, Robert
063 Baker, Richard	305 Growney, Wallace	625 Pirie, Warren
075 Barlow, Jane	313 Handlan, James	635 Porter, Elaine
087 Beamenderfer, Jean	314 Harnum, Donald	640 Potter, Nell
092 Beckie, Donald	315 Harrison, Carol	644 Presser, Bruce
107 Billman, Frederick	316 Harrison, Randy	658 Raykshytyn, Boris
127 Blessing, James	319 Hegberg, Susan	660 Re, Leone
129 Blizard, Richard	322 Herb, James	663 Reade, John
132 Boerlinger, James**	333 Horlacher, David#	664 Reiland, Patricia
137 Boltz, David	340 Housley, Donald	667 Reimherr, Otto
140 Boone, George	350 Hunt, W. Murray	669 Remaley, William
148 Bradford, Robert	359 Igoe, Charles	672 Reuning, Wilhelm
153 Bucher, George	388 Kamber, Richard	676 Rislav, Victor
154 Bussard, David T.	391 Ker, Samir**	688 Rock, William
165 Cairns, Nancy	410 Klingensmith, Paul	695 Ryan, Michael
167 Campbell, Martha S.	415 Knickerbocker, Barbara	712 Sauter, Frederick
169 Castellana, Richard	426 Kunes, Charles	725 Schweikert, G. Edward
174 Chase, Frank	428 Lathrop, Gayle	730 Seaman, William
190 Couch, Harriet	434 Lesly, Barbara A.	784 Steffy, James
193 Cunningham, Joel	450 Longaker, John	792 Stretansky, Cyril
201 Dapp, Scot	456 Lowright, Richard	805 Talbot, Craig M.
202 Delbir, Galen	465 Machlan, George	840 Tosh, David
207 Delbaugh, Connie	470 Magnus, John	855 Tyler, Robert**
210 Dotterer, Ronald	480 Masom, Richard	877 Urey, Gene
238 Evans, Bruce	484 McCune, Marjorie	906 Wagenseller, Bruce#
245 Feldmann, Hans	490 McGhee, Archie	909 Waldeck, Peter
255 Fiedmer, Kenneth	492 McKeith, Thomas	911 Walker, J. Thomas**
259 Fletcher, Frank	496 McKechnie, Marian	920 Wheaton, Don
266 Fries, John	515 Misnin, James	924 Wiley, David
268 Fry, Harold P.	530 Moll, William	926 Wiley, Elizabeth
273 Futhery, George	547 Mowry, Robert	990 Zurfluh, John**
282 Gibson, Boyd	557 Muscato, Joseph	** Sabbatical 1980-81
283 Giffin, Gynith	561 Nagarajan, K.V.	* Leave of Absence
292 Goodspeed, Robert	570 Nary, Bruce	# Leave of Absence Term I&II
		# Leave of Absence Term II

**PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS**

128 Blizard, Carlene	330 Hickey, William
155 Burns, David	352 Hurliman, Dale
181 Clark, Joan	365 Jacob, Heidi
209 DeMott, Howard	408 Klingensmith, Linda
244 Feldmann, Barbara	421 Kresl, Georganna
248 Fincke, Gary	479 Masom, Dorothy
263 Franczak, Michael	693 Rudnitsky, Marvin
265 Freed, Donald	715 Schade, Donald
285 Gilmore, Elsa	723 Schwartz, David
299 Graybill, Irvin	928 Wiley, Judy

**SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES**

BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	SI	Seibert Hall
BH	Boger Hall	PEC	Physical Education Center
CA	Chapel Auditorium	AF	Auxiliary Floor
EB	Educational Building	MF	Main Floor
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	AP	All Purpose Area
HL	Heilman Hall	CR#1	Class Room #1
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	CR#2	Class Room #2
LC	Learning Center	WR	Weight Room
SC	Fisher Science Hall	P	Pool
SH	Steele Hall	GR	Gymnastics Room

# The Reagan Team: How Does It Measure Up?

by K.V. Nagarajan

The Reagan team has been named. The economic policy team consists of Donald T. Regan for the Treasury and David A. Stockman for the Office of Management and Budget. The Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors is likely to be the Washington University economist, Murray Weidenbaum. The defense and foreign policy team consists of Alexander Haig at the State Department and Casper Weinberger as the next Defense Secretary. The Energy-Environment team consists of two controversial personalities: James Watt and James Edwards.

How does this team measure up? What are the members likely to do? Overall, these men are experienced and widely respected for their achievements. They are likely to be practical and team-spirited in their managerial style. Can they deliver the goods?

## Economic Policy

The test of economic woes besetting the nation is a formidable one. It includes double-digit in-

flation, double-digit interest rates, lagging savings and investment, sluggish productivity growth, chronic unemployment and troubled steel and automobile industries. Conflicts over shares of a real national income that has become virtually stagnant loom in the horizon. In one word, we are caught in a virulent form of economic disease that has been called, for lack of a better term, stagflation. Reagan's campaign was based mainly on his commitment (if not promise) to break us out of this stagflation morass. The new President sensed that the nation was anxious over its economic future and used that issue to build his campaign around. There was a lot of talk about rebuilding the country, about "reindustrialization" and so on. Reagan also knows that a major part of the process of rebuilding America is psychological. The real test, however, will be whether the Reagan team can develop effective and coherent programs to meet the challenges that lie ahead.

David Stockman in a memorandum that he wrote to Rep. Jack Kemp (R-NY) advocated the Declaration of an economic emergency and the taking of dramatic steps to

avoid, what was termed an Economic Dunkirk. Donald Regan who came to the Reagan administration from Merrill Lynch (the company that is bullish on 'America), on the other hand, has said there is no need to over dramatize the nation's plight. He would rather work from a sense of urgency than emergency. It is not clear at this time whose characterization Reagan is likely to endorse. While the war over semantics is raging, we have another battle brewing between the traditional Conservatives and the populist Conservatives, otherwise known as the "Supply-siders." An effort at compromise is underway now. The program that emerges may satisfy neither camp, leading to continued paralysis.

Part of the effort to compromise has taken the form of detailed study of the budget of the Federal government. David Stockman has discovered that behind every item in the budget there are actually human beings with stakes to defend. There seems so little scope for cuts that the compromise is likely to fall on the side of favoring inflationary fiscal policy. A period of Reagan inflation may very well be in the offing. Volcker at the Federal Reserve may attempt to

fight the problem with tight monetary policy and end up cathing more flak than he has managed to, thus far.

## Foreign Affairs

The prospects for the economy are inextricably linked with foreign policy. The battle against inflation and declining productivity involves a discussion of the size and the role of the military sector in our economy. The defense posture, in turn, is linked with our overall diplomatic posture. All through the campaign, there was hardly any discussion about defense and foreign policy details. What little discussion took place, was colored by the Iranian crisis. While there was a lot of talk about the American military establishment getting weak, the actual spending reached new historical highs and the Reagan administration is committed to even higher growth. Carter's military budget calls for \$200 billion in fiscal 1982. Projections are for a total of \$1 trillion over the next five years. Casper Weinberger, who is well-known for wielding the axe, may not get to practice his skills in budgetary surgery, after all. During his confirmation hearings, he talked about various

plans for increased procurements (about \$60 billion worth) for the coming year. No one would advocate weakening of our defense capabilities in view of the current world situation. The question, however, is: Does security increase with purchase of more arms?

Alexander Haig, during his confirmation hearing, has taken the position that the solution to meet the Soviet challenge (and every other challenge that one may care to name) is acquire more arms. If such a policy stance is followed, the consequences for the taxpayers and the economy in general are likely to be mixed at best. Stockman may cut every other item, but the Pentagon would balloon. More cost overruns and boondoggles would be revealed by Jack Anderson. In the meantime, inflationary fire would rage like a towering inferno. The troubling prospect is that in our attempts to put out the next inflationary fire, we may forget where the Russians are.

Maybe, Reagan knew about these things. Upon hearing about his resounding victory at the polls, he is reputed to have told the press, (quoting Lincoln): "Your troubles are over. Mine are just beginning."

# Elston Speaks on Human Rights

Mr. Gerhard Elston, Executive Director of Amnesty International USA will talk on "Human Rights: A Western Pre-occupation? Can the Third World Afford Them?" on Sunday at 3 pm in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center.

Amnesty International is a British-based human rights organization established in 1961 by a London lawyer as an advocate for "political" prisoners around the world. These are individuals jailed solely because their political beliefs and open statements of criticism are an aggravation to the governing class in their country. Hence, they are often referred to as POC—"prisoners of conscience." It is estimated that there are 500,000 POCs around the world.

In addition, some governments have clamped persons into jail solely because of their race,

language, religion, sex or ethnic origin. Such persons have committed no "crime" other than the fact that the rulers of the country don't like them for one reason or another. Often they are tortured or held in secret.

Amnesty International tries to self on all these accounts, AI will push for early hearings, fair trials, and avoidance of torture. It does this by trying to exert pressure on the government involved through wide public exposure of cases, often through the United Nations and always through public letter writing campaigns.

It reports of human rights violations are widely publicized around the world, and nations react strongly to criticisms of themselves by this organization. Its exposes have on many occasions improved the conditions of POCs because the governments involved have wanted to avoid adverse publicity which

tends to scare off international donors, and foreign investors.

AI's annual report for 1980 claimed that half the countries of the world jail people for their political or religious beliefs and torture, summary trials and execution for no crime whatsoever are common.

With its headquarters in London, AI has branches in 34 different nations. Gerhard Elston heads up the American branch, with offices in Philadelphia. He has a 22-member staff which researches cases and furnishes prisoner information to 200 "adoption" groups throughout the U.S. who then act on behalf of the prisoners. Elston says that AI is dealing only with the tip of the iceberg. It is working on behalf of only 7000 of the estimated half-million cases worldwide.

Elston was born and raised in Germany during the Nazi period. His family left for

England in 1939 and came to the U.S.A. in 1941. He worked for Church World Service on behalf of Hungarian refugees in the 1950s and was Indochina secretary for the National Council of Churches during the Vietnam War. An ordained Lutheran clergyman, he joined the LCA's Center for Ethics in 1973, dealing with problems of family bereavement, death and dying. He intervenes on behalf of these kinds of prisoners. It goes out of its way to thoroughly investigate each case, making sure that the prisoner has neither used nor advocated violence and that the prisoner has not committed any criminal act. Having satisfied it. In 1978, he took his present position at Amnesty International.

Mr. Elston's appearance at Susquehanna is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy/Religion, Political Science and the Committee on Religious Life.

# SGA Elections

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

Elections will be held for the officers of the Student Government Association on February 3. Anyone who is interested may run for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer.

The president is the center of the SGA. All its actions hinge on his decisions, and he determines the goals, projects, and activities of the Association. He must be willing to spend most of his extracurricular time working for the Student Government.

All student organizations are overseen by the vice-president. His duties include the coordination of the SGA committees and choosing the student members of the University committees.

The secretary must record all minutes of Senate meetings, write the agendas, send all correspondences, and keep an account of senators and committee members' attendance.

The treasurer controls the Finance Committee, oversees the allotment of money to student organizations, and must be responsible for balancing all SGA-related budgets.

If you are interested in campaigning for one of these positions, contact Doug Rumbaugh, SGA Governmental Affairs Chairman.

# CAMPUS CAPSULES

TO CURB CHEATING, the University of Maryland hired a second year law student to act as a prosecutor and investigator in cheating cases. Previously a student who witnessed a cheating incident had to confront the offender directly, but under the new program a complainant can call a special hot line to report the infraction. In addition to following up such complaints, the law student is compiling catalogs from term paper firms in an attempt to give professors information about purchased term papers so that they can be more easily spotted. "ASSASSINATION GAMES" continue to spread to campuses throughout the country. But K.A.O.S. (Killing As An Organized Sport) won't be sanctioned by the Oregon State U. Student Activities Committee. The Experimental College had proposed funding an organized campus-wide game, in which students stalk one another with rubber dart guns, but the complainant decided that possible problems such as the harassment of unwilling players, were too great and nixed the idea. The committee is trying to come up with revised rules emphasizing the "positive elements" of the game, such as the chance for students to acquire new friends, so that it can be reconsidered next term.

## Lately I Am Not Myself

The name on my mail is unfamiliar;  
A strange dog follows me; three small children  
I do not know cry at my heels and beg  
For attention. Already the oldest  
Makes smart remarks and does not expuke me  
To rebuke him. Approaching, a woman  
Offers herself for each night of my life.  
Mostly, I am alone, read books that bore,  
Listen to music I hate. When I see  
The television is turned to a show  
I cannot watch, I talk to this strange man  
And wonder at his lengthening silence.  
Is he afraid? Must he lose weight or seek  
Employment? Tomorrow morning, for sure,  
I will pursue him and so discover  
The lost source of my discontent.

Gary Fincke

—See article on page 6



## Album Review

## And Isn't This What Rock Is All About Anyway?

Two pieces of vinyl that have come out recently are excellent showcases of what rock should always be. The first of these is Warren Zevon's *Stand in the Fire*, a single disc live album.

The reason I emphasize the word single is because your typical live album is a double package. Looking at the current crop of live sets (Eagles, Fleetwood Mac), the importance of the single album is highlighted. The complacency of *Eagles Live* proves that these guys (even with Joe Walsh) are a studio band in the strictest sense, and *Fleetwood Mac Live* sounds like one of those "sound machine sings your favorite hits" lps you see advertised on TV. Pretty dull stuff, tons of filler (Fleetwood Mac's version of "The Farmer's Daughter" is awful), and all of this is spread out

across two records. Maybe they should be marketed as insomnia cures.

Warren Zevon, on the other hand, displays of the cunning of a yet uncaught crazy man on his new live disc. *Stand in the Fire* eliminates the restraining niceties that studio hacks like Jackson Browne (who gets credit on this album as he does on all other Zevon albums) tended to add to the studio lps. The new band kicks out all the stops and Zevon feels no limitations.

Unlike most live lps, Zevon does some major lyrical reworking on a few of the songs. "Werewolves of London" finds our fur-faced friend stalking James Taylor, appearing in Brian DePalma movies, etc. On this song (as elsewhere on the album) Zevon pounds the lyrics more than he sings them. In a

moment of pure rock madness, he shrieks "and his hair was PERFFEEEECCCTTTT . . . ." in the manner of someone who has just been pushed off a cliff.

Vocally, Zevon's demonic howls land somewhere between Elvis Costello's and Moon Martin's for that hidden knife effect. All the classic vocal moves are here—there's even a "My Generation" stutter in "I'll Sleep When I'm Dead." And for those who like paranoia, there are plenty of obsessions to deal with. Perhaps *Stand in the Fire*'s most revealing moment comes at the end of "Poor Poor Pitiful Me," when Zevon tells his road manager to ". . . dance or I'll kill you . . ." Such a man should not be allowed on the streets. Let's keep him in the concert hall where he belongs.

And while we're on the sub-

ject of real rock, there is the latest offering from the Clash. Listing for less than five dollars, *Black Market Clash* contains about 35 minutes of music—which is more than some conventional albums lately. The latest in Epic's 10 inch NuDisc series, this lp (if nothing else) shows the amazing progress of the Clash since their first recordings of 1977.

Compare the crudity of 77's "Capitol Radio One" to 80's "Time is Tight." Or compare the straight ahead rock of "City of the Dead" to the experimental songs of side two. (Side two is so far out in left field that some may have trouble comprehending it.)

You also have to give the credit to the Clash for another reason here, too. All the songs here are from various import

albums, lps, singles, etc., and any one of these imports would probably cost more than *Black Market*. But here are all of the rare, hard to find sides on a mini-lp at a lower cost.

The Clash is a band that cares. That's why this lp contains the music of most lps and costs less. That's why the next lp (due by February) will be three discs and will probably cost around ten dollars. The question remains . . . are ready to go along for the ride? You should be. *Black Market Clash* (and Zevon's *Stand in the Fire*) and what rock was always meant to be.

## \*\*SHORTAKES\*\*

See "Love Among the Moo Moo's" and "Ravenswood" this weekend at 8, Friday and Saturday in Ben Apple.

## Poetry Reading Thursday

## Poet Fincke To Share Works

"I write because I feel I have to," offers Gary Fincke. "I started out by trying to write a novel; I came upon poems by chance." It is by those very poems that Fincke has become a celebrity of sorts; his poem "The Girl Who Breathes Through A Hole In Her Neck" was published in the May 1980 issue of *Poetry*, a widely recognized and acclaimed publication.

The campus community is invited to an evening's worth of Gary Fincke's poetry, read by the author himself. Sponsored by *Focus*, the student literary magazine, the poetry reading will take place next Thursday evening at 7 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Chapel.

Fincke's poems span the spec-

trum of topics: stifled laughs, varicose veins, nursing home patients, sons and daughters, and such. Of the poems Fincke plans to present next Thursday, some are published works and others are newly written, many since coming to Susquehanna.

"At one time I could write eight to ten poems in one evening," says Fincke. But now the poet spends more time re-writing, axing out unnecessary adjectives, adverbs and the like.

It is difficult to describe Fincke's style, although a consistency is easily found among the works. Don't expect rhymed couplets or Italian sonnets, but sometimes conventional blank verse surfaces. In Fincke's words, many of his works are simply "collages of unconscious thought."

"Many of my poems might strike some people as being very cold, detached. But actually, many can be sentimental," comments Fincke.

The director of SU's Writing Center says he has written thousands of poems since he began seriously writing around 1972. "Often I say I'm going to quit; but I can't—I'm compulsive." Fincke has now consciously turned to fiction, particularly short stories, and has completed four short stories since September.

It is the poetry, however, of Gary Fincke which will be on display next Thursday, the 22nd. Join the campus community then to hear the works of Fincke as read by Fincke; meet and talk with Fincke at a reception afterwards.

## Comedy Tonight

Bergh, Liz Decker and Jon Beatie.

Your entertainment for the evening will be concluded by "Ravenswood." This show is directed by junior Neal Mayer. The setting is a sanitarium/resort. The action centers around an odd doctor who attempts to cure the bad habits of his patients. The doctor also has a number of "bad habits" so the comedy is endless.

Neal's actors include Maggie Sternik, Tim Brough, Tom Cincini, Bill Nivison, Lori Van Ingen, Brian Kerrigan, Joe McGinty and Jeff Fiske.

Both plays should prove to be a delightful evening of entertainment. So come out and support SU Theatre. Admission is free.

Two plays will be presented on January 16 and 17 at 8 pm in Ben Apple Theatre.

The first, "Love Among the Moo-Moo's" is directed by sophomore Jan Riggelman. The play takes place in a cartoon-like airport where a major decision takes place. Should we frolic freely and peacefully among the ancient ancestors of the Pony Tailed Queen or among the sweet smelling moo-moo's of Wahoo?

This romantic comedy is brought to the stage by a delightful troupe of actors. The cast includes Val Weglarz, Dave Brouse, Louise Tyler, Andy

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Second Sunday after the Epiphany

Mr. Gerhard Elston, *preaching*

(Mr. Elston is the Executive Director of Amnesty International)

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, *presiding*  
The Chapel Choir

Donna Johnson, *organist*

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi, *ushers*

Everyone Is Invited!



January 24  
Dine and Dance to the music  
of Cheri and Dol Freeman Trio.  
Dinner served  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 5:00-9:00 pm  
Sunday 11:30-2:00 pm  
Featuring Prime Rib Fri. and Sat.  
6.95



Don't miss "Love Among the Moo-moos" and "Ravenswood" tonight at 8.

(Photo by Heidi Hawkins)

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

SU has a chance to make the MAC basketball playoffs this year. Shhhhhh. Don't say that too loud—somebody might actually believe you.

It seems to be an unwritten rule on campus that nobody discusses the progress of the basketball program for fear of jinxing Don Harnum's quintet. And perhaps those fears are justified. SU hasn't been to the playoffs for years, and several times in the past decade the Crusaders were optimistic only to have their championship dreams shattered by a mid-season slump.

The closest the Crusaders have come in the past several years was 1975—the Mike Scheib Era. SU lost in a divisional playoff with E-Town that year, and it hasn't made a run at the MAC North since. Prospects were good for a competitive team in 1979, but a horrible late season slump crushed the Crusader's hopes.

However, this season may mark the end of that long dry spell for SU basketball. Led by a wonderful blend of experience and youthful exuberance, the Crusaders have shown signs of being an outstanding team this winter. Veterans Rod Brooks, "Truck" Weil, Kevin Doty, Ed Rogovich, and Robb Larson, plus "youngsters" Scott Gabel, Bob Weise, Andy Reilly, Bob Fisk, and Kevin Cullinan have put together some spells of basketball worthy of any team in the MAC.

There have also been some spells not worthy of the SU intramural league, but they are becoming less and less frequent as the season progresses. Coach Harnum has solved two basic weaknesses in this year's team—rebounding and the point guard position. Weil, Doty, Rogovich, and Gabel have rebounded well; Weise, Reilly, and Larson have interchanged and done admirably as point guards. Each adds his own specialty: Reilly defense, Weise passing, and Larson shooting. And Brooks is one of the most dominant players in the MAC—adding the final touch to a potential playoff team.

The talent is there, and so is the schedule. "We feel we are the best team in our division," said captain Doty, and he's probably right. Only Lymcoming appears to be a solid threat to Crusader title hopes, and they handled the Crusaders 75-63 in Houtz gym last Wednesday. "We lost to Lymcoming," explained Doty, "but that was after a 2½ week layoff for us." The only other loss was to Albright on the road early in the year by one point.

So now it is up to the Crusaders. The veterans must provide the leadership and the young guys must improve and play with poise. Coach Harnum must make the critical decisions—and the team must execute them. A title is within reach.

SU has a chance to make the MAC basketball playoffs this year. Shhhhhh. Don't say that too loud—just watch them do it.

Lose MAC Game

# Men Win LV Tourney

After building a nine point lead late in the second half, Susquehanna held on to defeat Lebanon Valley 71-69 in the championship game of the Lebanon Valley Invitational Basketball Tournament last weekend. It was the first tournament victory for SU since the 1979 Crusader Classic.

The championship game started at 8:45 pm, fifteen minutes ahead of schedule. The Crusaders did not start playing until some time after that; consequently, SU spotted the Flying Dutchmen (Flying Dutchmen?) an early 9-2 lead.

But the Crusaders eventually warmed to the task by penetrating LV's spread out zone defense. Kevin Doty was able to get the ball at the low post almost at will, and he impressively cashed in on most opportunities by making strong moves

to the basket. Amazing outside shooting by Dutchmen guard Jack Callen and a rash of turnovers by the Crusaders allowed the Dutchmen a 36-31 halftime lead.

In the second half the Dutchmen seemed more concerned with getting their warmups in time with Blackfoot than with playing basketball, and SU soundly whipped the hometown favorites. Coach Don Harnum went to a man to man defense, and Rodney Brooks quieted the hot shooting Callen. The defensive challenge also seemed to ignite Brooks offensively, as he started dazzling the crowd with fancy drives and superb shooting—he scored 20 points alone in the second half.

SU was able to build a 61-52 lead, but with less than three minutes to go LV capitalized on several missed Crusader free-

throws to make a late rally. A forced LV shot at the buzzer fell short, preserving the 71-69 victory for the Crusaders.

Lincoln

To get to the finals, SU beat Lincoln College 75-63 in a true non-classic. Uninspired by the 14 fans at the contest (LV is not in session, SU was listless but good enough to win. Scott Gabel tossed in 22 points while Doty added 16. The win set up the final game against LV, who defeated Shenandoah (remember those gunners from the Crusader Classic?) 92-78 in the opener.

Lymcoming

A distinct smell of exhaust fumes permeated throughout Houts Gym during the Lymcoming game on January 10, irritating the nostrils and bringing water to the eyes. Unbothered by the less than pleasant welcome from SU, Lymcoming proceeded to crush the Crusaders 75-63 in an important MAC contest.

If the exhaust did not bring tears to Coach Harnum's eyes, then his team's play probably did. For an important MAC game, SU appeared uninspired from the outset. By halftime Lymcoming led 32-24 and Harnum had some fuming (no pun intended) of his own to do.

It didn't help. Lymcoming's Adam Zajac (28 points) kept pouring in 15 foot jump shots, and the visitors built their lead to 49-32 before SU made a semi-rally late in the game. Whether it was the fumes or just a sound Lymcoming team, SU was badly overcome in this game.

## Brooks MVP; Doty All-Tourney

Rodney Brooks, Susquehanna's clutch senior guard, was named MVP of the Lebanon Valley Basketball Tournament while captain Kevin Doty was named to the All-Tourney team. Both players contributed considerably to SU's tournament championship.

Brooks was instrumental in the final game against LV, dumping in 29 points on 13-18

shooting. He also handed out 3 assists. Against Lincoln in the opener, Brooks tossed in 8 points, 4 assists, and 4 steals.

Doty worked well inside and outside in the tournament, shooting 15-28 while scoring 34 points in the two games. More importantly, he grabbed a team high impressive 23 rebounds in the tournament, along with 5 assists and two steals.



**sports unlimited**  
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SELINGSGROVE, PA. 17870

## On-Snow Cross-Country Ski Clinic

**Saturday, January 17, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.**  
**Shikellamy Marina, Sunbury (Snow Permitting)**

We have money saving ski packages starting at \$89.95 that includes  
Skiis, boots, poles, bindings, mountings and base prep.  
OR personalize your own package and save 10%.  
Would you believe there are a few sale skiis as low as \$35.00!?

For your convenience . . . We are now *open Thursday* as well as *Friday evenings* until 9 p.m. during the ski season. Appointments for XC ski fittings other evenings are available by calling the store at 374-0014.

**BIG NEWS . . . OUR OUTERWEAR SALE IS NOW GOING ON . . .**  
**SAVINGS UP TO 50% on COATS, VESTS IN DOWN, POLARGUARD AND THINSULATE . . . GLOVES, KNIT CAPS, WOOL SOCKS . . . WOOL SWEATERS AND WOOL JACKETS—THE BETTER TO KEEP YOU WARM.**  
**ICE SKATES FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN ARE ALSO ON SALE!**  
If not before, we will see you on the 17th. **THINK SNOW!**  
**Cross-Country Ski Rentals—\$6.00 Daily; \$10.00 Weekend**

## Intramural Roundup

Intramural basketball has gotten into full swing, and the early league leaders are West, Theta, and TKE. TKE appears to be the pre-season favorite in the highly competitive league.

Early game results: TKE 48-Phi Sig 41; Day Students 57-Phi Mu 38; Theta 31-Smith 29; Theta 31-Reed 28; West 44-Aikens 31; TKE 35-Phi Mu 26.

### Intramural Basketball Standings (1/13)

1. West Hall	2-0
Theta Chi	2-0
TKE	2-0
2. Lambda Chi	1-0
Day Students	1-0
3. Phi Sig	1-1
4. Hassinger	0-1
Smith	0-1
5. Aikens	0-2
Phi Mu	0-2
Reed	0-2

## STAT CORNER

### Men's Basketball Standings

Northwest Division MACOverall		
Lymcoming	4-1	5-6
Albright	3-2	5-5
SUSQUEHANNA	2-2	6-5
E-Town	2-2	5-3
Juniata	1-4	2-7

### Women's Basketball Standings

Northwest Division MACOverall		
Wilkes	1-0	3-1
Juniata	1-0	3-2
SUSQUEHANNA	1-1	3-2
Lymcoming	0-2	1-2
E-Town	0-0	5-1

## Club Battles Athletic Dept.

# Controversial Indoor Soccer Starts

by Ron Reese

The indoor soccer club, attempting to get its second full season of competition underway, has run into some difficulties with securing enough gym time to adequately cover its proposed schedule. The athletic department, represented by athletic director Don Harnum, has limited the hours allotted to the club.

The club first organized in the winter of 1979-80, and it played a full schedule of games that required about ten hours of gym time per week. In terms of participation, the indoor league, which is not associated with the intramural program, was a booming success in its first year.

However, several problems arose during the indoor games last year, and the athletic depart-

ment voiced their disapproval. The scoreboard was damaged and black sole marks covered the gym floor—the athletic department, at least partially, pointed the finger at the indoor club. Current club president Carlos Dominguez admitted the difficulties from last winter. "We ran into problems," he said, "caring not to elaborate any further, except to say, 'last year we goofed off a little bit.'"

Soon other accusations were being thrown at the indoor club. Complaints about taking gym time from other students and more damage filtered into the athletic department, prompting the department to take action.

Originally, the athletic department was not going to allow an indoor league at all this year. Only SU soccer players were going to be allotted any time in-

side. However, persistent negotiating by Dominguez, who called on club advisor Neil Potter and vice president Weider for additional support, has resulted in an apparent compromise between the club and the athletic department.

Although still unofficial, the tentative plans call for the gym to be used for soccer eight hours a week. Those eight hours are to be shared by the team and the club.

However, Harnum cautioned the overly optimistic club members. "We still feel that the gym wasn't made for soccer," stated Harnum, "and it also creates a problem with our other indoor programs." "It is really not a program needed when we've got fall and spring soccer programs," he said, but he did concede that

"we'll try to get them a few hours at off times in the old gym." He also stressed that the eight hour figure is not official, and the athletic department must make the final decision.

But problems still exist. The soccer team and coach Jim Aurand are entitled to four of the eight hours for winter practice. And it appears the team may take its four hours. "I think it's best for the team just playing among ourselves," said 1981 co-captain Harvey Myers, "and make the club separate." However, Myers did say that the team is still undecided on how to use its hours. If the team took its four hours, it would leave the club with only four hours per week to run a league that involves 12 teams and 120 people.

And the possibility of damage still exists, although the club has taken great strides to improve its safety procedures. "We're alot more organized than last year," said Dominguez. He explained the club plans for buying scoreboard protectors, rule changes, and gym personnel reporting directly to Harnum—all designed to protect the gym.

Although the athletic department will monitor the league closely, it does now appear that both the athletic department and the club have reached a suitable compromise. The problem of division of hours between the club and the team still must be resolved; however, barring no future unfavorable events, there will be an indoor soccer league this winter.

## Grapplers Win First Meet

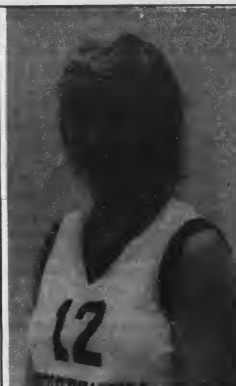
by Rick Kistler

A host of Crusader wrestlers found good fortune last Tuesday night as Susquehanna defeated host Kings 28-18. It marked the first victory this year for the wrestling team and featured a display of pinning combinations. Todd Burns returned to the lineup after a previous injury and recorded a fall at 118. Frisky freshman Jack Purdy dropped weight and appeared at the 126 lb. level. Purdy recorded the second fall of the evening as the Crusaders led 12-0 after two bouts. Senior Bill Bryson continued his dual meet unbeaten record with the third Susquehanna pin. Sophomore sensation Ken Tashji also extended his winning ways with a fall. Tashji is undefeated. Junior Dave Heitman must also be included. Heitman aided the middleweight section of the lineup with a decision.

But last Friday night was different. Lycoming simply outmanned Susquehanna with a solid 33-10 victory. The nationally ranked Warriors were gifted with a forfeit at 118 and the Crusaders could not rebound. Senior Bill Bryson wracked up another decision 8-7 by using a strong third period ride. Bryson (142) clamped Lycoming's Rich Umstead the whole three minutes of the final

period in what proved to be the most exciting match of the evening. Sophomore Ken Tashji remained unbeaten with an 8-4 decision. Tashji had three take-downs and two escapes while incorporating a squeezing tight waist ride the third period. Senior Bert Szostak was Susquehanna's other winner with a 13-5 decision at 190. Szostak overpowered Lycoming's Phil Stoffi nearly gaining the fall.

Reminder: the next home match is on tonight against Loyola at 7 pm.



WOW! Lyn Jones is now the second leading scorer in the nation.

## Women Cagers Are Hot

The women's basketball team, led by high scoring freshman forward Lyn Jones, continues to improve rapidly. This past week the Crusaders crushed Franklin and Marshall and beat Lycoming in a squeaker.

Against F&M, Jones poured in a career high 31 points to stun the Lady Diplomats from Lancaster. The blonde haired freshman has the ability to score from inside and outside, and against F&M, she displayed much of her potential. Little Ruth Athey, another freshman, complemented Jones well and can be credited with quite a few assists on Jones' baskets.

The 67-65 victory over MAC rival Lycoming enabled the Crusaders to go over the .500 mark—they now stand 3-2. Jones again led the way while big Barb Swenson and Sue Worhach did the work on the boards. Jones paced the

Crusaders with 28 points, including a last minute game winner, while Worhach added 16. Jones also contributed 11 big assists.

With that 28 point game, Jones is now averaging an amazing 26.9 points per game. At last compilation, she was the second leading Division III scorer in the nation, but with that big game she may now be the leader. Jones is also tenth in the nation in field goal percentage.

Sue Worhach also continues to excel, and she pulled down 11 rebounds against Lycoming. She is averaging an impressive 13.7 rebounds per game.

The Crusaders are at home tomorrow against Western Maryland and again Tuesday versus Juniata. Times have changed at SU—get out and see the new and exciting women's basketball team.

## JV B-ball Team Starts Slow

The junior varsity basketball team, which acts as a feeder for the father club, has started the season slowly with a 1-4 record. Under the guidance of coach Dan Perna, the Crusaders have lacked offense in the early going. Their sole victory was over Lycoming.

The squad consists of mostly freshmen, a couple of sophomores, and one junior. The team has been hurt by four freshmen dressing solely for the varsity games, leaving Perna with a

limited squad. Nevertheless, the JV's are outstanding athletes, and they play very entertaining and fundamental basketball.

Members of the team include junior Jim Radvany; sophomores Rosario Greco and Dave Baker; and freshmen Anthony Ricci, Bruce Alling, Jack Esworthy, Tom Johns, Matt McHugh, Jim Kay, Glenn O'Brien, and Craig Howie.

The JVs play tomorrow against Albright, and SU has revenge from an earlier loss in mind. Tipoff 6 pm.

### \*\*SPECIAL\*\*

All students who attend the movie this weekend and the Smith Band Party will receive a FREE Program Board cup with ticket stub at Smith.

This weekend's feature in cinematic art is *And Justice For*, a poignant drama filmed in Baltimore, New Jersey. *And Justice For All* is the story of a West Chester County resident's quest for the perfect, small town, small college in Central Pennsylvania to attend.

*And Justice For All* is being shown Saturday and Sunday, January 17-18, WCA, at 7 pm.

Once in a while someone fights back.

AL PACINO



## SPORTS SHORTS

Despite the controversy over who should play soccer in the gym and when (see page 8), the soccer team has begun its winter practice sessions under the leadership of 1981 co-captains Harvey Myers and Dave Burdick.

athletic director's convention on Monday and Tuesday. SU is a member of the NCAA, a national organization that supports college athletics.

\*\*\*\*\*

They don't really pay those intramural basketball officials, do they?

Athletic director Don Harnum attended the NCAA annual

**Tonight: Wrestling 7 pm**  
SU vs. Loyola  
**Tomorrow: Women's Basketball 2 pm**  
SU vs. Western Maryland  
**Men's Basketball 6 & 8 pm**  
SU vs. Albright  
*Support SU Sports!*

# THE CRUSADER



of Susquehanna University

January 23, 1981

Volume 22, Number 15

Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Comedy Show Monday: Is There Life After College

"Is There Life After College?" is the title of a comedy program being presented on Monday, January 26 in the Weber Chapel Auditorium at 8:30 pm.

Admission is open to the public free of charge. The event is sponsored by the Student Government Association at Susquehanna.

Bill Alexander stars in this blend of stand-up comedy and one-man theatre, taking his character through four years of college, beginning with his interviews for college admission and ending with his job interviews in his senior year.

Along the way, the audience is introduced to many comical characters and shares numerous humorous incidents. Finally, as the hero prepares to leave school and enter the "real world," he looks back on what he has learned during four years.

A product of New York comedy writer Andy Goodman, "Is There Life After College?" is billed as "a fast-paced, often insightful, and always hilarious comedy bristling with the humor that undergraduates of all ages delight in."



## Here Comes The Judge

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

Sunday marks the arrival of Judge Arlin M. Adams of the Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit. He will be on campus for the rest of the week, attending luncheons, open forums, and even a dorm party.

It is the intention of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Committees, the sponsoring organization of the visit, that Judge Adams be given the opportunity to share his legal and professional experiences with students and faculty. All members of the campus community are encouraged to meet with the Judge, and should feel free to ask him any questions.

Mr. Adams, a native of Philadelphia, graduated from Temple University and the Pennsylvania Law School. He served in the Navy in World War II, and then returned to Temple to earn an M.A. in Economics.

From 1947-1969 Mr. Adams was a senior partner in Schnader, Harrison, Segal and Lewis, one of Philadelphia's most prestigious law firms. In 1969 he became Judge Adams for the Court of Appeals.

Arlin Adams has served on the Faculty for the American Institute of Banking, and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He was Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the Fels Institute of State and Local Government, and a Trustee for the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Schedules of Judge Adams' visit will be sent to all students and faculty some time this week. All members of the campus community are invited to the Institute of Business and Society luncheon to be held January 28 in the private dining room from 11-1. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to find out how a "success" became successful.

## Continuing Controversy Over Math Department Move

by Donna Mulvan

On September 23, 1980, a letter proposing to move the Math Department to the Campus Center was written by Fred Crosse, Wallace J. Growney, and James Handlan and submitted to Dr. Joel Cunningham, Vice President of Academic Affairs, with copies sent to other administrators, some SGA members, and representatives of student groups who would be affected by the plan. Since that time, the proposal has become a controversial issue among students, administrators, the Computer Center, and the Math Department. In the midst of all this conflict, Cunningham asked Mr. Gilmore to develop a compromise in which the Math Department would be moved to the Campus Center but with a different allocation of space than what they asked for in their proposal. This compromise allows for one more option in the decision making process. At this point, Dean Cunningham has yet to make his decision to approve the original proposal, to approve the compromise, or to give no approval at all.

The proposal that the Math Department submitted provided that the Computer Center programming and operations staff have their offices moved into the back and west half of the main computer room, with the remainder of the room reserved to be used for the desired CRT terminal area and micro-computing lab, while the current 24 hour terminal room not be altered, and that the Mary Mac laundry area not be used. It recommended that the work area with four offices, directly across from the downstairs men's bathroom be allocated to Mathematics for use as four offices, work and meeting space, and books and journal storage, and that the Grotto be used (as the film program uses it) for a computerized lecture area. It also inquired as to whether the activities which use the requested area across from the downstairs men's bathroom could be relocated in the Mary Mac depot or elsewhere.

The compromise recommended that the Math Department move into the current faculty lounge to use the space as they wish. The faculty lounge would be

moved into the west wing of the Snack Bar and be walled off for faculty use only. A computer cable could also be run into the Grotto so a terminal could be set up for seminars which would be scheduled the same as any other Grotto event.

### Campus Center Director Opposes Move

Mr. Jeffrey Gilmore, Director of the Campus Center, said he is "100% against the Math Department move," and that is with or without the compromise that he drew up at the request of Dean Cunningham. He added that compromise the condition that the entire move be temporary, until Seibert was renovated (approx. 3-5 years), and that the Math Department would then move back, perhaps having the Computer Center move there too. Gilmore reasoned that the compromise is preferable to the Math Department's proposal as it would not take up space that is presently student space.

Mr. Gilmore felt that the proposed move goes against principles. He said that the building was built and dedicated with the expressed intention of being a student center and that the people who helped to finance it with their donations had such a purpose in mind. He reasoned that to use the center differently would mean that the University would have to break its word to those people. Gilmore also felt that the Campus Center is for activities and services and not for offices and/or classrooms. He said that it was the "living room" of the University. As director of the Campus Center, Mr. Gilmore cited the coming of the Computer Center in 1975, the Student Life Office in 1979, and the proposed Math Department in 1981, and asked, "Where do you draw the line? Where does it all end?"

In a more practical light, Gilmore explained that the Center needs space to be flexible as it is used for activities such as church conferences and band groups in the summer and other programs throughout the school year. He said that out of 30 to 40 clubs, only six have the offices they need, and that a proposed arts and crafts room and offices for freshman study skills

continued on page 3

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Tribute to

Rodney Brooks. pg. 8

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

S(ave) O(our) S(taff)

Writers, Proofreaders,  
Photographers  
desperately needed!



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## TV Stolen

A portable TV donated to the University by the parents of a deceased former student was stolen on Tuesday.

This TV was put up to temporarily replace the regular TV (which was in for repairs) so that the SU community could watch the inauguration and the return of the hostages.

Whoever took it, please return it. If we find you first, you will be prosecuted.

## Racquet Club

Interested in some form of healthy exercise? Tired of "winning is everything" cut throat

intramurals??? Then the SU racquet club is for you.

There was an organizational meeting for all those interested in playing. If you were unable to attend, please contact Brian David Brown, ext. 383.

## Biology Club

On Wednesday, January 28, 1981, 7 pm, there will be a Forest Ranger speaking in the science building. The topics that will be discussed deal with forest management and recreation, such as the establishment of trails, camping sites and other aspects of recreational activities. All who are interested are welcome to attend.

## Chapel Council

There will be a Chapel Council meeting, Tuesday, January 27 at 8:30 at Greta Ray Lounge on the topic of cults. The speaker will be Dr. David Wiley. The program should be interesting and informative since Dr. Wiley is an expert on the subject.

## Double Feature!

The setting: West Chester County, Transylvania.

The Era: The 20th century, circa 1980.

The Person: A newly-elected presidential candidate in search of central Pennsylvania college students as victims of his

hideous crimes.

The Movie: DRACULA, followed by the sexy, but provocative drama, "In Praise of Older Women." The story begins as middle age women, from Chester County, decide that it is time for them to finish their college education away from their husbands at a smalltown college in central PA.

nity to practice Spanish. Meetings are held Thursdays at 5 pm in the Campus Center dining room.

## German Tutoring

Don't forget German Club's tutoring service on Thursday nights from 7-8 pm, in the PDRs.

## Spanish Club

All students who are interested in joining the Spanish Club are cordially invited. The purpose of the Spanish Club is to broaden the student's knowledge of the Spanish culture and to provide them with the opportu-

## Summer Work

Interested in summer work, see the files in the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office for summer positions at camps, parks and some other jobs.

# GREEK NEWS

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of ADPi are looking forward to the semiformal to be held this Saturday evening at the Weatherlane in Lewisburg. All sisters and dates are sincerely wished a fantastic evening!

Thanks are extended to Lambda Chi Alpha for their help on the holiday party for the underprivileged children last Sunday.

Congratulations to senior sister Diane Croft for being selected for Who's Who.

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa hope that all the pledges enjoyed their trust walk. We are all looking forward to the many upcoming activities.

Congratulations to pledge Lyn Jones for her outstanding performance on the basketball court for the women Crusaders. Best wishes for the rest of the season and also to captain Becky Edmunds and Heidi V.

As last year's undefeated intramural volleyball team, we are all psyched for this year's games. Good luck!

Congratulations to sisters Ginny Lloyd and Jo-Ellen Malloy for being chosen for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

A special thank you to sister Sally Edling and all the pledges for organizing our rush party held on Wednesday.

**Phi Mu Delta**—Phi Mu Delta waived last Friday night with everybody enjoying the music of Full Moon.

The pledges continue to be successful in their activities and are showing initiative on their own part, especially Gomer, Porca, Skeeter, Stew and Sponge, to name a few.

Good luck to SU's basketball team against Del Valley. Hope to see everyone there.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank the pledges for cleaning 309 and for spackling 301. Good job!

Congratulations goes to fraters Franz Von Riemsdyke for scoring two goals and to goalie Randy Eck who spurred the SU hockey team on to a 9-2 victory

against Juniata. Recognition also goes to goalie Dan "Stoner" Benson and Tom "Klugs" McCulligan who also showed a fine effort.

Congratulations to the Order of Diana who became official members on Friday night. Initiation was followed by around the world, and a wild time was had by all.

Teke would like to thank everyone who came down to our closed midnight party on Saturday night. A great time was had by all.

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon are looking forward to the party with Kappa Delta this weekend. We are also looking forward to being visited by our fraters from Bloomsburg.

### ON THE LIGHTER SIDE:

I think the plant looks better over here. Bruiser, is she as good as everyone says? Ed, make me an orgasm. Jesse, how about coming to the other fraternity this Monday!! Joe, who are you going to the formal with? Pledges, know your questions!!! Elliot, who was that in your bed?

### The Pole

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to thank all the girls from Alpha Delta Pi who helped make this year's holiday party for area underprivileged kids a success.

Little sister Lyn Jones continues to excell on the basketball court. In the three games played last week, she scored 33, 28, and a record 47 points, respectively. This has given her national recognition. Keep it up Lyn!

We would like to congratulate cager captain Kevin Doty who was picked for the All-Tourney team at the Lebanon Valley tournament. Kevin was also named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Weekly All-Star basketball squad, for the week ending January 10.

**CHEESESTEAK NIGHT**, which was held Wednesday, was a big success. Look forward to similar events in the future.

The intramural basketball team is presently 2-0. Ken

"Max" Johnson had 17 points in our victory over Hassinger.

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to make your Valentine's Day a little more special. Buy a raffle ticket from any Kappa Delta sister or pledge. First prize is a dinner for two at Ted's Landing, second, a bottle of wine and third, a big box of candy.

Our pledges thought they had a good laugh when they dressed their big sisters up last Thursday, but, the big sisters had the last laugh on Monday night. Beware of the Black Serpent! We'd like to thank our pledges for taking the sisters to Pizza Hut on Tuesday night.

It was good to see the Kappa Delta alumni who attended our annual alumni tea on Sunday afternoon. Our intramural volleyball team got off to a slow start last Thursday against Sigma Kappa, but we're still hoping for a successful season.

We're looking forward to the Greek party tonight and to our mixer Saturday night with Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Kappa, and Tau Kappa Delta Epsilon from Bloomsburg. We're also looking forward to our skating-slumber party with Lambda Chi Alpha next weekend. We've got a lot of activities planned, so get psyched!

**Theta Chi**—The brothers would first like to thank the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for a great faculty cocktail party last week. Despite a poor faculty attendance, both groups had a good time with the faculty who were there, and we are looking forward to next year's event. The brothers are also looking forward to hosting the all-Greek party this Friday night, and hope all Greek members will attend. It's promising to be a great night! In intramural sports, we are happy to hold a 3-0 record in hoops, and are anxious to start the wrestling and indoor soccer schedules. Finally the brothers would like to thank Keith Stauffer for spending the time to take the pledges on a guided tour of Liverpool, PA last week. Hey, Keith, what was the name of the nursing home?

SGA  
Speakers Committee Presents:

**Bill Alexander**

in a comedy

**"Is There Life After College?"**

Monday, January 26

8:30 PM

Weber Chapel Auditorium

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# From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

The news of the release of the hostages is at hand. As I write this, one ear is listening intently for word. Celebration plans are underway throughout the country and hope is high.

These fourteen and one-half months have seemed long to me—think of what they must have been like for the hostages, their families, their friends. But now, right now (Tuesday), we live in hopeful watchfulness.

Have you ever thought much about freedom? With the news of the hostages, we have intended to make the world a slogan—

"Thank God, we live in a land of freedom!" Thank God, indeed.

But freedom goes beyond a slogan, a national concept, a corporate experience. It is very personal. It involves something of my (and your) own right to choose, to plan, to live. And it is impeded by more than guns in the hands of militants. Think about it for a moment. How free is the alcoholic? How free is her/his family? How free is the buy-a-holic? How about the work-a-holic? The play-a-holic? The study-a-holic?

These are not simply newly coined words meant to amuse. This freedom is serious business

—for nations and for persons (that's us!) All of us are *un-free* at some place in our lives—tied to schedules, weighted by others' expectations, burdened with our own dreams and drives, plagued by guilt over past actions or words, frozen by anxieties over what lies around the corner. (Fill in the blank).

Freedom is not just hostages on a plan headed home; it is a daily struggle for all of us.

A final thought (speaking of slogans) from Harry Emerson Fosdick:

"Nobody ever finds life worth living. One always has to make it worth living."

## Math Dept. Cont.

continued from page 1

counselors also want space. The Campus Center Director feels that if the Math Department moved into the Center, it would lose a great deal of flexibility.

Mr. Gilmore thought that the Math Department should have to prove beyond a question of a doubt that their proposed move is pressing and necessary, and he did not feel they had done so. Gilmore also suggested the department move to the library which, although it would be more expensive, would involve less of a student loss.

### Math Department Backs Proposal

Fred Grosse, Wallace J. Growney, and James Handlan, the authors of the controversial proposal, submitted it as an alternative to the previous plans which allotted the Math Department space in the Mary Mac depot. In the letter to Dean Cunningham which contained the new proposal, Grosse, Growney, and Handlan claimed they had little or nothing to do with the determination of the plans to use the Mary Mac space. They said of such plans, "They lack functional and aesthetic appeal and do nothing for computer science student and

faculty recruitment. Moreover, the plans are costly and call for scattering valuable resources incoherently. Finally, the original goal of having students and faculty working nearby one another has not been met."

In the letter to Dean Cunningham, the authors cited the needs of the Math and Computer Science Department. These included offices, a twenty four hour terminal room, a supervised terminal room, a micro-computing lab, a student assistant and programmer room, a Mathematics student workspace and meeting room, a computerized lecture facility, and a reception area. Grosse, Growney, and Handlan felt these needs would have to be met to provide first-rate facilities. They further reasoned that first-rate facilities would be necessary to attract the growing student market for improved offerings and programs in Computer and Information Science, and also to attract new faculty.

Wallace Growney felt the proposal was a great improvement over the old plans. He said the old plans would not provide the necessary space for future expansion, for the micro-computing lab, for the terminal room, or for a work area. He also added that the low cost was a major

consideration of their proposal. Growney suggested that until a better facility can be created, the move should be made for the immediate and perhaps the intermediate future (approx. 5 years).

Dr. Grosse cited the crowded conditions of the current computer facilities as a reason for the move. The SU Computer Center fact sheet shows that there were 230 students in computer in term one and 243 students in computer courses in term two, and that is not including the general public, those in night school or high school, or those in Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Sociology, Business or Political Science Classes. Grosse felt it was important to look at the entire campus to see what is best for the University. He commented, "Space is to be used where space is most efficiently used."

The Chairman of the Department of Mathematical Sciences, John M. Reade, claimed that the Department needed facilities at least as good as those outlined in the Grosse, Growney, Handlan proposal and reasoned that the Department will have to move out of Seibert soon anyway. In a note to Dean Cunningham, he recommended one of two courses. The first was to convince the students that the Grosse, Growney, Handlan proposal would be to their overall advantage and only then proceed with the plan. The other was for the University to supply facilities with at least the attributes described in the Grosse, Growney, Handlan proposal in a separate building or in an addition to the present Campus Center. On the compromise drawn up by Mr. Gilmore, Reade refused to comment.

Mr. Frank Richards of the Computer Center thinks the Math Department has a valid reason for wanting to be co-located with the Computer Center. He feels a move to the Campus Center would be best simply because it would be less expensive than moving the Computer Center somewhere else to be co-located with the Mathematics Department. He also sees it as being advantageous to continue having the Computer Center in the Campus Center for its aesthetic benefits.

## Program Board Winter Carnival

Program Board is tentatively planning a winter carnival for January 31. The carnival will start, weather permitting, on Saturday at 1 pm with the lighting of a bonfire in front of new men's. The lighting of the bonfire will signal to campus that there is enough snow and the carnival is underway.

Events during the day will be: snow sculpture; a cross country race; inner tube race; giant downhill canoe race; and a

downhill ski race. Also that night there is a tentative Snow Bash Band Party.

If things look good, weather-wise, a complete schedule of events and information on each event will be printed in *THE CRUSADER*. Other events are tentatively in the planning stage but those events mentioned will have generous prize monies for top placers.

Hopefully we'll see you out in the snow, January 31, and by the way, please pray for snow.

## Tri-County Seeks Pageant Contestants

The Burnham Lions Club of Burnham, Pennsylvania, will be sponsoring the fifth annual Miss Tri-County Scholarship pageant.

The pageant is open to all unmarried young women between the ages of 17 and 26 residing in or attending institutions of higher learning in Snyder, Juniata or Mifflin Counties.

Last year's winners received over \$3200.00 in scholarship monies and awards. Miss Tri-County will represent the Tri-

County Area in the Miss Pennsylvania scholarship pageant to be held at Altoona in June.

The deadline for entries is February 12, 1981, with orientation to be held February 15, 1981. The pageant will be held March 28, at 8 pm in the Lewistown Area High School auditorium.

Applications can be obtained from *THE CRUSADER* office or by calling Dan Firth at 717-543-6166 or 717-248-7843.



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## SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Community Swimming Pool, located on the East Shore of Harrisburg near Central Dauphin and C.D. East High Schools, is looking for quality, qualified personnel: Manager, Assistant Manager, Lifeguards and a handyman Maintenance Person, plus Coaches for Swimming, Diving and Synchronized Swimming Teams. Positions may be combined. Some salary guarantees. Send letter indicating area(s) of interest to receive more information and application form to Penn Colonial Employment, 1519 Nittany Lane, Harrisburg 17109.

## Classifieds

Notice: Will the person interested in the advertising competition please contact *THE CRUSADER* office again. Your letter has been misplaced. Sorry.

JN.

Has your Silkience started working yet? How about stopping by so I can check it out.

Your Topbunk Roommate

Wanted: Someone interested in writing who would be available to cover the SGA meetings. Contact *THE CRUSADER*.

Lost: Gold cross pen of sentimental value. If found, please contact Ann, rm. 25, Seibert.

Lost: Pacific Trail, maroon and tan ski jacket. If found, please return to Box 1281, c/o Campus Mail—REWARD—No questions asked.

\$100 cash reward is offered to any person who provided information leading to the return of the Campus Center TV stolen from the TV lounge on Tuesday, Jan. 20. Contact Mr. Gilmore (ext. 227) or Mrs. Jarret (ext. 225) at the Campus Center office.

Ice Skates for sale, women's size 8. Good condition, price negotiable. Call Johanna at 334.

Hey! I hear that certain Hassinger RAs have a thing about underwear.

Lost: 2 keys on a leather ring with the initial "B" on it. If found, please return to box 447.

Attention: New gray, slalom ski jacket was stolen Friday night at Phi Mu Delta. If found, please return to Keith Doliin. New Men's.

# Letters To The Editor

## Baxter

To the Editors:

Last Friday night, a pleasant evening at a party was rudely interrupted by the outbreak of a rumble in one of the house's lounges. It was an ugly scene and did not in the least portray the mature behavior one would expect from a well-educated group of young adults. Instead, we were treated to a display of mindless irrationality not uncommon to the typical elementary school playground. The language was foul, the actions ludicrous and the causes, from my viewpoint, so trivial as to be nearly nonexistent. Why then does something like this have to occur on a campus as small and homogenous as Susquehanna's and with increasing frequency? One might cite the abuses of alcohol, or some maligned sense of macho pride (I saw no women involved), or a primal feeling of uneasiness as many students see a highly competitive world waiting for them after college; the excuses could fill this newspaper. However, more than once that night I heard the reason given that this person or

that is crazy, an animal, he needs a fight, might as well be now and so on. Hearing this, I can come to only one conclusion. When fights like this break out, these people do not become animals, go crazy or what have you. They merely act like much of mankind has acted since Cain and Abel. Stupidly.

Respectfully,  
Warren Baxter

## DelBello

To The Girls on  
2nd Floor, New Men's:

Concerning Monday night's sorority prank, we realize the prank will attract attention, but there is no need to make derogatory statements. How could those of you who are not members of a sorority comment on something you have little knowledge about? Those of you who are not in a sorority as well as some fellow sorority sisters, are you aware there are no set guidelines? Maybe if there were some set rules, and people were aware of them, there would be fewer hard feelings among the girls involved. Those of you who did keep your sense of humor, we appreciate it

very much! Besides it was only all supposed to be "fun!"

Marita DelBello

## Drinking

To the Editors:

This letter is a plea to the students of Susquehanna University. We are abusing one of the greatest privileges that we have. This privilege is the freedom for anyone under 21 to drink. Over the past 4 years I have noticed a great increase in vandalism. This vandalism is directly related to the amount of open parties and public drunkenness. This is only half of the problem. The other half deals with the nonsense that the security guards have to put up with. They are here to protect the campus from outsiders as well as our own students. Why do we harass them for doing or not doing their job? Why do we press our luck by destroying their car, or by jumping out at them with toy guns, or by blowing out their windshield with an M-80??? In my opinion this campus will

soon undertake a drastic change from open parties to NO open parties at all. Bucknell and many other colleges are prohibiting open parties. Do you want this to happen at SU? If the vandalism doesn't stop—a lot of people that are under 21 will be arrested for drinking. Let's face it, security has the authority to arrest EVERYONE that's under 21 and drinks. Think about it. Do you want to have to explain a \$300.00 fine to your parents for underage drinking?

Name withheld upon request.

## Gilmore

To the Editors:

I would like to respond to a question raised by you in an editorial last week. You were basically correct in stating that drawings for the remodeling of Mellon Lounge were finished last term. However, the extent of that project has proceeded quite far since then; while no visible progress seems evident to you, progress has been made. We have received the final blueprints from the architect and also samples of carpet, drapes, and chairs (available for inspection

at any time in my office). I have spent the last few weeks getting the plans approved through the University structure including approvals by the Student Life department, the SGA exec., the Student Life Committee of the Board, the Offices of the Controller and VP for Finance, the President, and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board. All approvals were completed last week and we are now preparing specifications to go out for bid by various contractors, suppliers, and dealers. While it is a very complicated and lengthy procedure, the way is now clear and it appears that the project will be completed sometime around mid-March, well in time for Spring Parents' Weekend, Admission's Open House, Spring Weekend/ Alumni Day, and Commencement. This project has a high priority with the administration and the Board and all are working hard for its timely completion.

I know you will share my satisfaction and pride when Mellon Lounge once again becomes a beautiful place for quiet conversation, study, and relaxation and the "living room" of the University.

Sincerely,  
Jeffrey L. Gilmore  
Director of the  
Campus Center and  
Student Activities

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR FEBRUARY, 1981

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
2/3/81	Proctor & Gamble	Should possess a strong interest in business and have leadership qualities. Bus. Admin., Marketing and Sales and Economics Majors preferred.	1/23/81
2/9/81	Lower Dauphin School Dist.	All disciplines for teaching elementary and secondary education.	1/26/81
2/12/81	Comptroller of the Currency	PACE test is required. Seeks Accounting, Bus. Admin. and Economics Majors. Must be a U.S. Citizen and receive a degree in a business related major with at least 6 credit hours in Accounting.	1/26/81
2/13/81	N.C.R. Corp.	Must receive a B.S. Degree and be U.S. Citizen. Seeks Management Science and Computer Science Majors.	1/26/81
2/17/81	The Bon Ton	All Majors. Prefers Bus. Admin. Management, Marketing and Sales. Previous retail experience is helpful but not mandatory.	2/2/81
2/19/81	Liberty Mutual	Seeks Underwriters. Prefers Bus. Admin. Management Science, Marketing and Sales Majors. Must be a U.S. Citizen.	2/5/81
2/20/81	Anne Arundel Co. Public Schools	All disciplines for teaching, except Physical Education and Instrumental Music.	2/5/81

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Third Sunday after the Epiphany

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, preaching

Sermon: "There Is Light, And There Is Dark,

And There Is Gray"

Chapel Chamber Choir

Donna Johnson, organist

Residents of Smith Hall, ushers

Everyone Is Invited!

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Summer Study In Spain

and Leon.

Once or twice a week a group was scheduled to visit such historical places as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, Museo del Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

Students found that they had more than enough time to do, see and learn whatever they chose.

As part of the program, a trip was taken to Southern Spain, visiting famous cities as Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga, and two days were spent in the beautiful Torremolinos Beach.

Plans are already in progress for the 17th Summer School Program in Spain 1981. Students may earn 9 quarter college credits.

All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is very limited.

Each year for 5 weeks of the summer, a program is offered to students in the US and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Last summer, 93 students from 25 states, Canada and Puerto Rico departed from Kennedy Airport in New York and flew to Madrid. The group was then bussed to the campus of the Ciudad Universitaria de Madrid where they lived and attended classes. The living quarters consisted of one room per student. Each class met five days a week and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture. Students toured La Mancha for two days, visiting all the interesting places related to Cervantes and Don Quixote. Sixty students made a four day tour to Santiago de Compostela

# Even God Can't Get In

PRINCETON, NJ (CPS)—God has applied to Princeton.

Hoping to be accepted to the Class of 1985, God wrote a "personal statement" sent in December to the Princeton Admission Office that He would like to "experience first-hand what college life is presently like." He added that it did not seem right that He listen in on courses when He has not been admitted.

The application was brought to the attention of James Wickenden, director of admissions, who reported to the *Princeton Weekly Bulletin* that the candidate entered his name only as "God." In describing Himself, God checked both male and female for gender and checked all possible ethnic origins, in addition to writing "You name it!" next to the ethnic origin response marked "other."

Wickenden said he was not surprised at the applicant's test scores, which included perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions of the SAT. However, He hadn't fared quite as well on the College Entrance Examination Board's achievement tests. An error on the relativity question on the physics achievement test dropped the score to only 760. On the application, though, God resolutely maintained "Einstein is wrong," perhaps proving that to err is divine.

In biology, He scored 770 because His answers on the evolution question were also marked as incorrect.

In the essay portion of the application, God wrote His academic and intellectual interests included "discreetly helping people and listening to prayers."

"I take advantage of dreams and apparent accidents or mistakes (the realization of the structure of benzene and the discovery of penicillin are good example of each) and get to be of service to mankind," he elaborated.

Also included in his "non-academic activities" were "arranging the weather," which takes up 168 hours each week, as does "listening to prayers." Additionally, God reported spending 14 hours per week "turning

day into night" and another 14 "turning night into day."

Although a federal privacy statute dictates that Wickenden cannot release any information contained in admissions applications, he told the *Weekly Bulletin* he thought it appropriate in this case to "be responsive to a higher law." He acknowledged that this application was "the first of its kind" that he had seen.

"A couple of fictitious applications have been submitted over the years," he said, "but those were of a different nature because they involved human applicants."

The admissions office has no idea where the application came from, but said that the question received much speculation from students. The director has not received any applications involving fictitious persons since that time, and does not expect that this incident will trigger any other practical jokes.

"Everyone regarded it for what it was: a clever ruse," he said. "I hope it made people laugh."

In releasing the information about the candidate, Wickenden noted that a separate application had been included in the envelope. Even God, it seems, cannot escape certain human conditions. He applied for financial aid.

## TOTAL CONCEPT SALON

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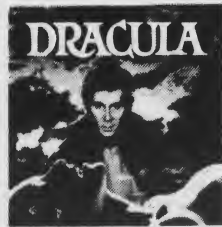
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## Dracula

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## Review

# Notes From A Former Insider: Symphonic Band

by Sue McLaughlin

Among the activities of which I often partake is "concert-going." Somehow, between the various and sundry tasks a student must manage to perform, I have been fortunate enough to attend a vast array of musical endeavors during the past few years. However, there is one type of concert that I have never had the chance to sit and listen to—a symphonic band concert. This is because I have always been in the band. When I realized I had been in one band or another every year for the past 10 or 11 years, I decided that it was time for a vacation. This way, I could review the concert in a way totally new to me—from the outside.

Although I was only able to stay for a little over half of the concert, I was able to hear the piece in which I was most interested—*Pictures at an Exhibition*—and it is on this work that I will concentrate. But first, a few words about the opening piece...

*Symphony for Band* by Morton Gould was nicely placed at the beginning of the concert. A friend of mine who is in the band pointed out that this piece required extreme concentration, and concentration can be very exhausting—not something with which you'd want to contend at the end of a long concert. Apparently, everybody was alert to

the inner complexities of this work, because it came off quite well. *Symphony* contained some interesting sonority contrasts, such as lower brasses mixed with upper woodwinds. The lower brasses gave a solid rock foundation for the woodwinds' fluid and very much together technical work. The band sounded especially positively mighty in one particular passage in the movement entitled "Epitaphs" where the entire brass section entered. I had never realized the volume of sound that this band could project. An interesting addition to the *Symphony* was Gould's juxtaposition of "marching feet" during the "Epitaphs" movement. It also made me wonder whether this addition contributed to the conductor's motivation for moving the sax section from the risers to the floor; indeed, their feet played a big part.

I found the performance of *Pictures at an Exhibition* exciting, and when Mike Trego played the opening cornet solo ("Promenade"), my attention was riveted on the music—even socks and shoes moving up and down could not have distracted me. The original idea for *Pictures* came from Modest Moussorgsky's musical tribute to his close friend Viktor Hartmann, an artist/architect/designer of some stature whose works were displayed in a memorial exhibition in 1874, after his untimely death at the age of 39. *Pictures* was originally written

for piano, then transcribed for orchestra by several composers, including Sir Henry Wood, Lucien Cailliet, Leopold Stokowski, and perhaps most famously by Maurice Ravel. I had never heard of the transcription for symphonic band and I was curious to see how it would work. My curiosity was highly satisfied.

Some of the highlights of this work included the alto saxophone solo in the section entitled "The Old Castle." This is a particularly haunting melody, and credit should be given to Ravel, whose idea it was to give this solo to the alto sax. This was rather revolutionary at the time, because the sax had not yet gained acceptance in the orchestra. Also, credit should be given to Diana McLaughlin, who played the solo very well.

Another instance of fine solo work was in "Bydlo," a musical description of a lumbering Polish ox-cart. The solo was undertaken by Karen Loss on baritone horn. The combination of bassoons and lower brasses gave this section appropriate weight but yet it was not too ponderous, as I have heard it become in the orchestral version.

One section that transcribed very well for band was the "Ballet of the Unhatched Chicks." The upper woodwinds' splendid execution of this sprightly section made it seem even more idiosyncratic of a wind band than an orchestra.

The clarinets caught my atten-

tion again in the section "The Market Place at Limoges." This section is about a French market in which several housewives are having a lively argument. It struck me as being ironic that the clarinet should be chosen to represent quabbling French housewives.

I'd say that the most exciting part of *Pictures* is the section entitled "The Hut of Baba-Yaga." Baba-Yaga, a famous witch of Russian fairy tales, lived in a hut mounted on the legs of a giant chicken. However, Moussorgsky chose to represent another aspect of Baba-Yaga—her habit of flying through the air astride a mortar of glowing iron. The musical ride grows dizzier and dizzier until Baba-Yaga disappears completely, and the section moves into the magnificent "Great Gate of Kiev." In both of these sections, the full brass of the band was very appropriate, and the percussionists were kept quite busy. The presence of the gong was just enough to give this final section a touch of ancient Russian splendor, and the chimes gave it a festive atmosphere. As the final chords approached, I was definitely won over by the band transcription, with its richness in brass instrumentation and virtuosity in the woodwinds. The symphonic band played *Pictures* with strength and grace—an unusual combination.

The other piece that I was able to hear was Alfred Reed's

*Russian Christmas Music*. The blend of the various upper and lower winds was good—the middle register of the clarinet seems to go well with carols and hymns. What was striking was the English horn solo, which was played by Linda Allen. The English horn lends itself well to melancholy lines, and this particular solo, in imitation of Eastern Orthodox plainsong, was haunting. You could envision a priest at one of the early morning devotional offices articulating his mystical and sad chant, perhaps reflecting on his temporary imprisonment in mortal life, and wondering about the miracle of deliverance to the Eternal. The music evoked these and other thoughts about the mystical qualities associated with the Eastern Orthodox Church. *Russian Christmas Music* was a beautiful portrait of the grandeur of this religion, which is at once pious and jubilant. The Symphonic Band reflected these contrasting moods successfully.

The choice of program, which was (I assume) up to conductor James Steffy, was excellent. I admit, half of me wanted to be up on stage actually playing the music, but the other half was thoroughly enjoying hearing the combined effort, the final product. The thought occurred to me that if this is how fine the modern symphonic band can sound, then I'm definitely staying out, for the sole purpose of catching up on 10 or 11 years of listening.

## "Moo-Moo's" and "Ravenswood" Whip It Good

by Alison Berger

Great Beaucarnea Recurvata! Jan Riggelman and Neal Mayer concocted a free and peaceful frolic in Ben Apple Theatre last weekend with this year's first set of one-act plays, "Love Among the Moo-Moos" and "Ravenswood."

"Love Among the Moo-Moos," by Liz Brelin, would have us believe that love can hold things together, that an enthusiastic existence is preferable to a boring one, and that plant lovers are indeed a very special breed of person.

Under Ms. Riggelman's capable direction, and with her talented cast, "Moo-Moos" played without a hitch. Dave Brouse's Chris was not only enthusiastic, but also appealing and enjoyable. But then, I always enjoy watching Mr. Brouse on stage—as well as Val Weglarz, who played Jamie. Although she sounded a bit like last year's Patti (from "Charlie Brown") grown up, her performance was convincing, and at times, hysterical. Ms. Weglarz has once again proved herself to be one of SU's best comedienettes with her search for her fiancée, and her attempts to pass off a "common philodendron" as a sacred elephant foot plant.

Louise Tyler's seductive Young Lady had some very good moments, (the "cheeks"

double-take for one), as did Liz Decker, as the fanatical tour leader. These two women are definitely assets to SU's theatre. Andy Bergh, Jon Beattie and the members of the tour gave able and amusing support.

The continuity of "Love Among the Moo-Moos" was commendable, the flow was very smooth, and the characterizations balanced. Ms. Riggelman took what could have been a bland script and gave it an entertaining life.

But while "Moo-Moos" was an amusing little comedy, "Ravenswood" wreaked havoc with its wacky humor. It could be that the point of "Ravenswood" was simply to pack as many punch lines as possible into an hour and a half. But with a cast like the one Neal Mayer chose, added to his own enthusiastic direction, "Ravenswood" couldn't have missed.

A uniformly supreme cast, and Mr. Mayer's attention to details were the hallmarks of "Ravenswood." Deliciously decadent, Jeff Fiske's good sense of timing and facial expressions made his "Otto" very memorable. Lori Van Ingen and Brian Kerrigan made a stunning couple (and anything but the pits) as the egotistical actors. Their union cringes, cover-ups, and "celebrity times" were great. It was "nice to see" both of them on stage.

Tim Brough's fast-paced lines

and easy, unintruding presence on stage clearly defined Dr. Pepper as not one of your typical doctors. If there were any philosophical moments in the show, they were his, and he did a fine job of holding things together.

Both Maggie Sternik and Bill Nivison turned in flawless performances as the Scupps. If "acting is reacting," then Ms. Sternik has it down to a science. Her reactions to Hiram and Francis, not to mention her husband, were hysterical. Her long speech about Harry's idiosyncrasies was delightful, as was her "Harry" voice. Mr. Nivison's rendition of "Abba Dabba Honeymoon" was definitely a highlight of the show, and his whole characterization was so consistent that I smile now thinking about it.

Joe McGinty redefined the word neurotic with his priceless portrayal of Francis. Why, oh why, don't he and Ms. Sternik act more often? Tom Cianfichi deftly gave slam after slam as the somewhat nasty Hiram. The stage immediately brightened when these two walked on. Their repartee held some of the best lines in the show. And in a play where everyone cuts everyone else apart, Hiram and Francis somehow remain harmless and lovable.

With such truly excellent performances, it's hard to say why "Ravenswood" seemed to drag a

bit, and the only conclusion I can come up with is that maybe everyone just tried too hard. But every detail was carefully researched, down to Hiram's sunglasses, Harry's Suphose, and the pictures on Dr. Pepper's book—there were some nice touches there.

I liked the "Moo-Moos" set better than "Ravenswood's," possibly because of the creative touches in the first, while the second seemed more functional than anything else. I did worry though, that the actors in "Moo-Moos" would trip over the boards at the bottom of the gates.

The costumes in both shows were super; Louise Tyler's red suit and Maggie Sternik's checked one (with matching purse) were striking, and of course, Joe McGinty and Tom Cianfichi always looked spiffy in their outfits.

Those people who were looking for anything but an evening of fun, may have been disappointed in the one-acts. But those of us who enjoy slightly insane comedy had a great time. I found it interesting that someone down the row from me, spent the entire evening whispering "this is ridiculous" to his neighbor. I feel somehow I have to give him a response, but I think April James might have done it better—"We're in show business . . . Normal people wouldn't understand."

## SU Brass Ensemble In Concert

The Susquehanna University Brass Ensemble will give a concert on Wednesday, January 28 at 8 pm in Seibert Hall. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

Under the direction of Victor Rislow, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, the 16-piece group will perform works from the traditional brass ensemble repertoire of the renaissance and baroque periods as well as selections from the modern English and American brass band literature.

The program will include pieces by Giovanni Gabrieli, Tyman Susato, Galliard Battaglia, Joseph Horowitz, G.W.E. Friedrich, and Verne Reynolds.

Among the members of the SU Brass Ensemble are: seniors David Slothower, Karen Loss, and Taylor Camerer, and juniors John Bowling and Brett Bixler.

Among the members of the SU Brass Ensemble are: Trumpets—Mike Trego, Dave Slothower, Bill Bray, Tim Quinn, Jamie Harris; Horns—Chris Molden, LuVerne Harrop, Bill Tilghman; Trombones—John Bowling, Brett Bixler, Karen Loss, Taylor Camerer, Ann Greenhouse, Steve Ziminski; Baritone—Ellen Miller; Tuba—Joe Melody.

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

It was going to happen sooner or later. But who would have thought this soon? Freshman basketball sensation Lyn Jones exploded for a career high 47 points last Saturday against Western Maryland, eclipsing many of the Houts Gym and SU one game scoring records for women. It was a performance of such magnitude that will not soon be forgotten.

From the opening tipoff it was evident that Jones was a superior athlete who was headed for a special day. She scored from inside and outside, off drives and off rebounds, from nearly every spot on the court. She was simply unstoppable. After nineteen field goals and nine free throws, she was pulled from the game with nine minutes to play because SU held a commanding lead. Amazingly, Jones had scored 47 points in just 31 minutes of playing time.

The 5'7" Jones has a style all her own on the hardwood. When outside she handles the ball beautifully, passes well, and shoots jump shots with precision rarely seen even at top levels of the women's game. Under the basket she is just as impressive. When in a crowd she makes power moves to the basket, and more importantly, shoots the ball with either hand equally well. And she has court awareness and "basketball sense" worthy of any big time player—her skills are perfected and she knows how to use them.

Where did she learn it all? "At the Jewish Community Center in Reading," where, she explained, "I played all my basketball with guys."

With six games played in her college career and already labeled a star, what else can we expect from Jones? If anything, we can expect much more of the same outstanding play. She includes no personal goals for herself—"only goals for the team," she said, an attitude that every coach is looking for. And she is a team player, averaging almost six assists and ten rebounds a game. "I just want to help improve the program," she said.

There is so much basketball ahead of Lyn Jones it is frightening to think of the achievements she could make in four years at SU. The 47 point performance was only the first chapter of an unfolding story. Her potential is unlimited.

# Women Win Two More

Unbelievable! The Lady Crusaders provided hometown fans with back to back classic games last week. The women defeated Western Maryland 88-57 and Juniata 60-59.

Both games featured memorable moments. In the rout of WM, freshman Lyn Jones poured in 47 points (see the Real Score) in a superhuman effort that thrilled the crowd. Jones was unstoppable, and the Crusaders coasted to an easy victory over the visitors from the south.

The Crusaders had already played Juniata earlier in the year; consequently, the Indians already knew about the scoring power of Jones. Their zone defense swarmed around Jones—sometimes two or three defenders clamped her in—holding her to 14 points in the game.

No problem. With Jones being watched closely, Ruth Athey and Barb Swenson, who are improving with every game, found the rest of the Juniata defense full of holes. Athey had perhaps her finest game with 24 points. Swenson scored 10 big second half points, including the game winning free throws with just four seconds to play, to upset the nationally ranked Indians.

The Crusaders are now 5-2.

# Swim-a-thon To Raise Funds

Three Susquehanna University varsity athletic teams, men's swimming, women's swimming, and men's track, are joining forces to raise money for the purchase of an automatic timing system to be used at their home meets. Beginning at 8 pm. Friday night, January 30, and continuing for the next 12 hours, these athletes will be engaged in a Swim-a-thon, sponsored by the International Swimming Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. During this time each swimmer will attempt, in one continuous two-hour period in the water, to swim a maximum of 200 lengths of the pool (70 lengths is equal to one mile). Sponsors are being solicited to pledge whatever amount (.01¢, .02¢, etc., per length) they feel is appropriate. For example, if a sponsor pledges .03¢ per length, and the swimmer completes 200 lengths, the sponsor would contribute \$6.00 (.03 x 200) to the program. Seventy percent of the funds collected will be applied to purchase of the electronic timing system. Of the remaining 30 percent, 20 percent will be added to the endowment of the world

swimming library and museum at the Hall of Fame. 5 percent will go to the U.S. International Swimming Travel Fund, and 5 percent to a Charity in the Central Susquehanna Valley.

# SPORTS SHORTS

SU basketball captain Kevin Doty was named to the ECAC Division III weekly all-star team for the week ending January 10. Doty was cited for scoring 46 points and grabbing 26 rebounds in three Crusader contests.

\*\*\*\*\*

The SU hockey club is off to their poorest start in four years with a 1-3-1 record. The lone victory for the icemen came in a 9-2 romp over Juniata, the same team the Crusaders tied 2-2 earlier in the year. The club still has 11 games left this winter.

# Intramural Roundup

Five teams are still undefeated in intramural hoops, promising for some interesting matchups in upcoming weeks. Results from this week:

Day Students 49; Phi Sig 36.  
TKE 44; Smith 32.  
Lambda Chi 49; Hassinger 29.  
West 37; Reed 36.  
Theta Chi 53; Hassinger 49.  
Day Students 42; Smith 31.

The intramural all stars will tangle with the JVs on January 29 before the varsity game. That contest always proves to be entertaining.

Weigh-ins for intramural wrestling will be at 4 pm, January 29.

# Intramural Basketball Standings 1/20

1. West	3-0
Theta Chi	3-0
Day Students	3-0
TKE	3-0
2. Lambda Chi	2-0
3. Phi Sig	1-2
4. Aikens	0-2
Phi Mu	0-2
Reed	0-2
5. Hassinger	0-3
Smith	0-3

# Led By Scott Dapp

# Training Room Heals Wounds

by Brooks Baehr

The training rooms, found downstairs in the gym, provides SU athletes with an excellent facility. The room's five member staff can handle most injuries that occur during practices or games.

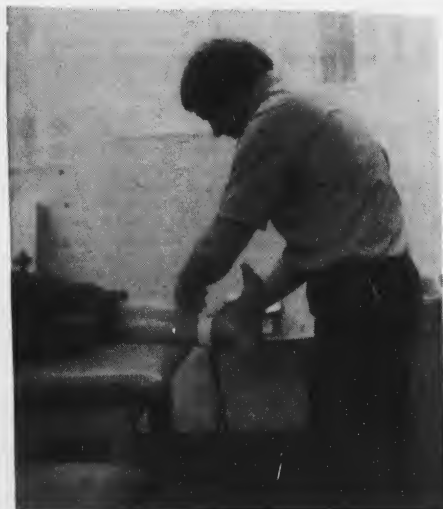
Scott Dapp, who doubles as the baseball coach and an assistant football coach, heads the training room. He is aided by three trained students and Dave Weber who is a physical therapist.

Coach Dapp's job is to insure that everything runs smoothly. The majority of the time he leaves things in the capable hands of either senior Chris Miller, junior Diane Flynn, or freshman Joe Clark who are all student workers in the training room. To earn their position, each member has gone through

extensive training and has had on the job experience. Dave Weber checks into the training room everyday to see if his services are needed. He can usually be found at every SU sporting event, not only as a doctor, but also as an avid sports fan.

The equipment available in the training room provides relief from blisters, sprains, strains, pulls, and can help rehabilitate athletes to their original splendor. If any injury occurs that Coach Dapp and his staff cannot handle, the health center is notified and matters are handled as soon as possible.

In the fall, as football players clash helmets and soccer injuries are numerous, the training room is as busy as Grand Central Station, but as the year wears on, things slack off. No matter what time of the year it is, Coach Dapp has "confidence" in his staff.



Trainer Scott Dapp runs an efficient training room every day all year long.

# Stat Corner

# Men's MAC Basketball Standings

Northwest Division		MAC Overall	
Albright	6-2	8-5	
Lycoming	5-2	6-7	
E-Town	2-2	5-6	
SUSQUEHANNA	3-3	8-6	
Juniata	2-5	3-9	

# Leading SU Hockey Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Olson	7	7	14
Frans VanRiemsdyk	7	7	14
Mark Arnold	5	5	10

# Grapplers Victorious

by Rick Kistler

It was like taking candy from a baby last weekend for the Susquehanna wrestling team as they handed Loyola and Albright crushing defeats of 54-3 and 45-6 respectively. Both matches, however, were uneven. Plagued by the flu, Loyola and Albright surrendered 8 forfeits. For the Crusaders it was really no competition.

Susquehanna's bright spots featured nearly a score of pins by a variety of wrestlers. On Friday

against Loyola, the Crusaders recorded 5 pins and a decision. Todd Burns, Dave Richards, Bill Bryson, Fred Stanton, and Chuck Clarke attained the falls while Dave Heitman, the lone decision. The match on Saturday seemed a bit ludicrous with the lineups holding a mere four bouts. With all fairness to ill stricken Albright, Susquehanna split winning at 134 with Dave Richards and at the heavyweight division with Scott Tashy. This boosts the wrestling team's dual meet record to 3-4.

## Beat Lock Haven

## Hoopers Split MAC Games

by Ron Reese

When SU arrived in Huntingdon on January 17 the Indians greeted the Crusaders with some new faces in the starting lineup seeking revenge from SU's massacre victory back in December. But the results were remarkably similar. The Crusaders blew out to an early twelve point lead and then coasted to an easy 88-76 MAC victory.

Rod Brooks was his usual unstoppable self as he poured in 25 points against the slow Juniata defense. Veterans "Truck" Weil and Kevin Doty each contributed 17 points, while steadily improving Bob Fisk and Scott Gabel each had 12. Gabel also contributed a team high ten rebounds in the contest.

Other bright spots in the game were the impressive free throw shooting and low number of turnovers from the Crusaders. Paced by an 11 for 12 effort from Brooks, SU shot a solid 32-41 from the charity stripe. And

the Crusaders committed but 9 turnovers in the entire contest.

## Albright

"They play well—we play well," explained coach Don Harnum, "and since it is at our place, we should win." It all sounded very logical, but it couldn't have been more untrue last Saturday night in Houts Gym. Both Albright and Susquehanna did play well; however, the Lions, a team that "knows how to win," according to Harnum, came out with a hard fought 61-56 victory in another MAC game.

From the outset Susquehanna hoped to gain the lead and force Albright to play man to man defense. Instead, the Lions jumped out to an early 8-2 lead and sat back in their big 3-2 zone defense (what else from Albright coach Will Renken?) which eventually muzzled the usually potent SU offense.

By halftime Albright led 35-32, and it could have been

worse. The Lions executed extremely well, and their snappy pattern offense forced SU to play more zone defense than coach Harnum desired.

Albright played a near flawless second half, and SU, according to Harnum, "just made too many mistakes to beat a team playing like that." "We've got to execute in games the way we do in practice," he continued. Although the Crusaders did not execute badly, they were, according to Harnum, "a little impatient against the zone," and that was the difference in the game. The Crusaders never regained the lead in the second half.

SU shot a dismal 26-67 against the packed-in Albright zone—most of the misses being long range jump shots. "We were living on the jump shot," said Harnum, and they were dying by it too. "We can play better," Harnum insisted. They're going to have to.

Bright spots included another

strong performance from the hot Bob Fisk—13 points and 7 rebounds. Scott Gabel again led all rebounders with 13, and Bob Weise was on his game, handing out 11 assists. "Truck" led SU scorers with 14.

## Lock Haven

In a non-league contest in Lock Haven last Tuesday the Crusaders played an outstanding first half and then held on to win 65-63. The win boosts SU's record to 8-6.

The Crusaders again came up with balanced scoring. Four players hit double figures led by Brooks with 15, Gabel 11, Fisk 10, and Weil 10. Ed Rogovich got back on the track with a fine game, and all five big men (Weil, Rogovich, Gabel, Fisk, and Larry Walsh) took up the slack for the sick Kevin Doty.

Bob Weise was perhaps the key to the victory. He dished out 14 assists and scored 8 points; so actually, he was instrumental in 36 of SU's points.

## Swami Says Eagles

by The Great Swami

The Great Swami might have been in hiding for awhile but he is not dead. If you made some of the picks I made this year, you'd be in hiding, too.

But nobody can stop me from picking the biggest game of the year. Though this one will be tough, the Swami won't hide from the Super Bowl. The game in New Orleans will feature the first Super Bowl appearance by the Philadelphia Eagles and probably the last one for the Oakland Raiders in a long, long time.

The Great Swami sees a good defensive game ahead and most of the yardage will be made in the air. So far, all the vibes that have come my way have told me that this belongs to the Eagles. And I always go with my first impressions. On Monday, the Raiders will be green with envy. Eagles by 3.

## A Tribute To Rodney Brooks

## Excellence On And Off The Court

by Doug Cody

Listing all of Rodney Brooks' notable accomplishments throughout his entertaining career would probably engulf half of *THE CRUSADER's* two sports pages. He has been a consistent scorer and a starter for all four of his years at Susquehanna. In every tournament which our school has participated in since Rod's sophomore year, he has been honored on the all-tournament team each time, even capturing the coveted Most Valuable Player award in the recent Lebanon Valley Tourney held this January.

However, I chose to compose this feature on Rodney Brooks not only because I have enjoyed his enthusiasm, intensity, and excellence on the court, but also because I have been fortunate enough to come into contact with Rodney Brooks as a person and have enjoyed his superb personality.

Rodney Brooks is a black student from Urban Philadelphia who has made the transition to a white neighborhood (one black family in Snyder County) in rural Pennsylvania successfully, in itself quite an accomplishment. One must applaud the audacity of any minority who attends Susquehanna, which can boast of at most only a 2% minority count. Sharing the sentiments of most, I'm sure, I had not even entertained the thought of going to an institution like Cheyney State or any other such Negro dominated schools which would place me in such a tremendous minority. And one cannot re-

pudiate the ubiquity of bigotry even on our own campus, which makes attending this University even more challenging for a Rodney Brooks.

## Why Susquehanna?

While sitting in the stands these past three seasons watching Rodney display some of his magic and exert some of his emotion, I have often tried to think (it is easy to think in such a quiet atmosphere) why he chose Susquehanna University with its huge racial imbalance. The crowds here for basketball games are about as large as Surrogate's following (maybe it's the high ticket prices), as most SU students would rather roller skate or hang out at Heilman's Harmony Hut than attend a sporting event. In addition, the team competes at the Division III level, whereas Rodney would probably hold his own at a higher plateau. Moreover, our squad is not a Division III power, but in fact has a tradition of mediocrity. Finally, very few other black players are attracted to little SU, as Rodney claims, "I had difficulty explaining that SU was a college back home, let alone where it is located."

## Commitment from SU

Brooks concedes the fact that "Susquehanna was the only place that made the commitment that I would play for them." Since Rodney obviously enjoys participating in the sport, one can recognize why this commitment lured him to Selinsgrove. In retrospect, however, he admits regretting his collegiate choice (understandably so) and wishes he had elected another school with a greater emphasis in basketball, or at least with a

larger contingent of enthusiastic fans.

In fact, officials from perennial ACC power Wake Forest and especially Davidson tempted Rodney to transfer during an impressive week at the University of Maryland summer basketball camp two years ago, but I guess he preferred to remain a



"big fish in a little pond, rather than a little fish in a big pond." One can only speculate how the Philadelphia native would do at a Bucknell or a Big Five caliber school, but by evaluating his play in the highly competitive Philadelphia summer leagues, one can surmise that he would probably fare quite well.

## Unselfishness

Few players are as unselfish as Rodney and still manage to collect as many points as he; he has averaged from 13-16 points per game in his four years while seldom forcing a bad shot. Often

the the 5'11" senior tries too hard to find the open man, yielding a good chance to score himself. With his speed, quickness, offensive moves, and a jump shot that can twinkle the twine in anybody's face, a 20-25 points per game average does not seem unrealistic.

Brooks agrees that "I could probably score a lot more, but I try to set an example of how to be patient with the offense and not gun." He also blames his recently acquired bad habit of not driving enough to the basket, an occurrence which happened often at his alma mater, St. Joseph's Prep. In addition, he adds that "... my role has changed; I'm not needed to generate as much offense this year."

Two years ago the loquacious senior really left an impression on me through his unselfishness when, although he was the most valuable player on the squad, and I was the last man on the same team, he never missed an opportunity to compliment me when I did something right (granted I seldom did do anything right). Now as a senior Rodney still dishes out as much encouragement and as many compliments to teammates as assists.

## No Racism

Rodney claims that he has "... enjoyed playing with all these guys during the last four years, especially this (the 1980-81 team) one," and adds that there has been no racial tension at all on any of the four teams. Of course, getting to know Rodney would impel even the most malignant Archie Bunkers to turn in their Klan cards. When questioned about racism on

campus, Rod just shrugs it off with a smile as "... nothing more than can be expected; and adds that "It (discrimination) is a lot worse back home."

Humbleness is also an attribute of the amiable Philadelphia; when asked to state his assets as a cager, he could only retort, "... being vocal and having four years experience..." while he found no trouble in submitting his weaknesses. Rodney obviously left out a host of assets such as being a good man-to-man and excellent team defensive player, being a tough rebounder for a guard, and being an influential floor leader to name a few.

## Engagement

Off the court Brooks also possesses many fine characteristics which have already landed him a potential wife (he just recently became engaged), and should easily land him a job within his Communications major if he so desires, hopefully near Chicago where his fiancée resides.

Rodney's four year starting career is almost up, but the accomplishments he will attain are still many. The muscular athlete is destined to make the MAC North first team for the second straight year, will inevitably gain the Most Valuable Player award of the squad for the third consecutive year, and could conceivably surpass the 1500 career point total.

Rodney Brooks has been successful as a basketball player and as a young black adult in an often hostile white community. Although all men are supposedly created equal, sometimes I wonder if Rod might've been created a little bit special.



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



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### Student Insurance

## Assured To Be Insured

by Susanne Kauffman

There is presently a problem which is affecting not only SU students but the administration as well, and this is the question of our health insurance program and how useful and fair it is to all students.

The specific policy the students are given is a group insurance plan based on the student population formed by the Life Insurance Company of North America. This policy does contain benefits for the students, yet it is questionable whether it is useful for all.

The insurance program for SU students acts as a supplement to insurance coverage that parents usually provide. Not only is it a supplement, but for some full-time students, this insurance provides the only coverage they own. The complaint from students is that this insurance program is mandatory for everyone and if this is so, more com-

plete coverage should be upheld.

On the policy itself, it states: "These insurance benefits are supplemental in nature to the basic health program provided at the University Health Center and do not necessarily cover all expenses." What kind of coverage do the students have? Surprisingly enough the insurance is year-round currently from September 1, 1980 through September 1, 1981 and even covers the students at home. "Coverage is effective 24 hours a day, at school, at home, while traveling, or wherever a student may be and includes participation in other than intercollegiate sports." The coverage assures adequate medical attention when an accident or illness occurs, but the policy itself covers students better for injury rather than illness.

How many students use the insurance more for an injury than an illness? Even with this in mind, when a student is not confined to a hospital or the in-

firmary, the physician's fee is "up to \$12 per visit, starting with third visit, maximum 20 visits." The policy does not tell the student, however, that this is only applicable with the same illness at each visit—is this adequate coverage?

Where does the money for this student insurance program come from? It is included in the student fees, therefore, charged to every student, no matter whether they need it or not.

The reactions of the RNs at the Health Center is the same as the students—the policy should not be made mandatory for all full-time students. The Health Center itself makes up the claims, but have no other involvement with the insurance plan. The administration, especially Dean Anderson, is trying to do something about this rule but this is not a new problem facing SU students and it could be a while until the final outcome is "insured."

## SU To Host Lutheran Youth Day

Some 300 young people from 20 Lutheran churches in the Central Pennsylvania Synod are expected to participate in Lutheran Youth Day at Susquehanna University tomorrow.

The event is being coordinated by Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, with the assistance of students in the Chapel Council.

Registration of guests will take place at 10 am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. A "Welcome" program is slated for 11 am. Speaking will be President Jonathan Messerli, Athletic Director Don Harnum, Ad-

missions Director Paul Beardslee, and Chaplain Ludwig. A slide show on the university will be presented.

The young people will break into small groups for tours of the campus at noon and reconvene in the Campus Center at 12:30 pm for lunch. A "Play-fair" session of non-competitive games will be held at 1:30 pm in the Physical Education Center.

The visitors will attend the Susquehanna men's varsity basketball contest against Elizabethtown at 3 pm in Houts Gymnasium. They will leave campus about 5 pm.

## Discussion On Drinking Slated

February is the month when we express our love for one another by sending valentines, flowers and words of love.

We express our love and concern in many ways. On February 5th, you will be given the opportunity to show your love and concern in a very special way.

If you believe that drinking has become a problem for a

friend, a roommate, a sorority sister, a fraternity brother or a loved one at home **PLEASE CARE ENOUGH** to join us in the Grotto at 4 pm on February 5th to learn more about this problem.

Join us February 5th . . . a discussion will follow in the student lounge.

This event is open to students, faculty, staff and administration.

## On Learning To Live With Iran

by K.V. Nagarajan

The plight of the hostages held in Iran has been a dominating factor in the politics of the United States for the past 14 months. The hostages are now back in the United States getting a lovely reception that they so richly deserve. Now that

the hostage issue is out of the way, it is imperative that we turn our minds to the problems of the future. We must reassess relations in light of our economic and strategic interests in the Persian Gulf region.

Our hostages were the unfortunate pawns in the political struggles among the various Iranian factions. The Carter administration, though wrong-headed in many aspects of its Iran policy, did not give in to Iranian demands except for those that can be considered legitimate. It often exercised considerable restraint under severe domestic political pressure, a policy that has paid off rather handsomely. The hostages are back and it was the Iranians who in the end had to cave in. They were faced with continuous internal political strife, the disastrous war with Iraq, the near destruction of their oil facilities and the unsettling prospect of having to deal with Ronald Reagan, who called them names and warned of "starting from scratch." Under these cir-

cumstances, the Iranians were frantically searching for a way

*Continued on page 5*



Indoor soccer action at SU. See story on page 7. (Photo by Rick Alcantara)



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Junior/Senior Skating Party

Our classes are sponsoring the roller skating rink on Monday, February 2 from 9-11:30 pm. Tickets are free (50¢ for skates, at the door). You must provide your own transportation to and from the rink, located on the strip. Come join your class for a uniquely fun night! If you haven't done so already—get your tickets from either Lynne Warmerdam, Branda Lange, or Brian Fitzpatrick. There is a limited amount being distributed, so don't procrastinate.

## Creature Film

The GOD of the Program Board films committee continues his reign of "quality terror films" on the campus of Susquehanna University. This weekend is "CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON," in 3-D. The story of a central Pennsylvania, small town college student who spends the summer on the Jersey shore in Sussex

County. CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON will be shown in Weber Chapel Auditorium this weekend, Friday and Saturday only, at 8 pm. Free 3-D glasses will be available to the first 250 people on Friday and on Saturday, January 31 and February 1.

\*SPECIAL\*—All SU students wearing swimsuits, and nothing else, receive free admission, plus a special discount for all members of the SU swim team. Bring one member, pay \$1.00, two members, \$2.00.

## Student Teaching?

Any student who intends to student teach next year, with the exception of music education majors, please contact the Education Department at extension 240 by February 13.

## Swim-a-thon

Don't forget that this Friday, January 30, the swim team will begin their Swim-a-thon, sponsored

by the International Swimming Hall of Fame. The swimmers will begin their endeavor at 8 pm and continue swimming until 8 am Saturday morning. Come on out and cheer the team on.

## Koinonia

Koinonia, a group of students and faculty interested in theology will hold their monthly meeting next Thursday, February 5 at 7:30 in meeting rooms 3 & 4. We will be showing the Insight film "God and the Doctor" followed by a discussion period. Everyone is invited to join us. Hope to see you there.

## Personal Counseling Services

We have arranged for Dr. William Krieger to join our staff as a counselor for the remainder of the 80-81 school year. He

will be available to see students from 6 to 9 pm on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Six to seven will be an open time for anyone to drop in to visit with him and/or to schedule appointments for a later time. His office is located on the first floor of the Campus Center, Student Life Area, x138. You may call during regular office hours to schedule an appointment or drop in to see Dr. Krieger between 6-7 pm.

## Anything Goes

Did you ever take a good photograph? Try a neat pencil sketch? Write a limerick or a free verse? If you have any hint of creative powers—or even if you don't—try submitting something original into *Focus*, SU's literary magazine; you just may get it published and become rich and famous . . . Well, perhaps not rich, but you'll win some fame here at SU, and who knows where from there! You still have four weeks, so get your creative powers in gear and submit your work into *Focus*, c/o campus mail. What have you got to lose?

## Are You A Road-Runner?

If you do not live on campus or in a frat house, then you are a Road-Runner. "And what's a Road-Runner?" you may ask. Well, why not attend the meeting of the Commuter/Day Student Organization on Monday, February 2 at 4 pm in meeting room #1 of the Campus Center. Plans are being made for another Road-Runner's party, so come and give us your ideas and suggestions.

## Graduating Seniors:

The senior class is presently searching for their graduation speaker. Several possibilities have been suggested (Alan Alda, Dick Vermeil, Governor Thornburgh), but more names are needed to fall back on. Time is running out, since speakers must be secured in advance.

If you have any suggestions, please contact Brian Fitzpatrick, Chris Kiessling, Rick Wolfe, or Judy Maplettoft.

# GREEK NEWS

compiled by Joan Greco

**Sigma Kappa**—All the sisters hope that the pledges are psyched and ready for all the activities that will begin this Sunday.

Last week brought another victory for our intramural volleyball team. Keep it going!

A good time was had with all the visiting TKE brothers from the Bloomsburg chapter last Saturday at SU's TKE house with Kappa Delta. Let's do it again.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank our fellow TKE'ers from Bloomsburg, Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa for making our party Saturday night a great success.

Congratulations to the associate members for not allowing the brothers to steal their brick. We hope you had a good night!

The TKE fraternity would like to congratulate Vickie Miele as being chosen TKE Sweetheart.

Congratulations to the TKE basketball team who are tearing up the league. Contributions from Dave "Bruiser" Walters, Joey Diangelo and Mike "Pinhead" Hatler have attributed to their 4-0 record.

On the lighter side:

Dad, do you ever smile? Drew who gets the car? Joe, I quit!!! Congratulations to Steve Sandler for becoming part of the family. Carson, when are you going to dock your ship?

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to announce that they will host this year's National Conclave. This event will be held February 5, 6 and will include representatives from

our chapter district. They are Penn State, East Stroudsburg State, Franklin & Marshall, Indiana University of Pa., Clarion State, Edinboro State, and Mansfield College. Old and new business will be discussed along with some serious celebrating.

Thanks to the Little Sisters for their breakfast surprise last Saturday. The doughnuts and hot chocolate were great.

It seemed last Saturday that brother Fred Withum was so upset that no one asked him to the Alpha Delta Pi formal that he decided to dress up in his best night gown and go anyway. Hope you had a good time, Fred.

Last, but by no means least, the brothers would like to congratulate Devin Simpson. He transferred last year and missed brotherization, but last week that was all taken care of. Devin is now a full fledged Phi Sigger.

**Theta Chi**—The brothers would like to thank the Greeks who attended the "Wail on Theta" Greek party last Friday night. A good time was had by all. The brothers are looking forward to their annual closed midnight Jerry Garcia-Jim Morrison bottled beer and peanut toss party. Everybody get psyched!! The brothers are also looking forward to their closed bandana, Valentines, Doors and Who formal in February with Alpha Xi Delta. Everybody get psyched and get dates!! We are all getting psyched for our closed slumber party with the little sisters. Everybody wail!!

ON THE DARKER SIDE:

Matt and Jeff: Jim Morrison is alive and well in New Jersey and writing music with Bruce

Springsteen. Itty bitty will be hung from the balcony during our annual house-trash-destruction party. Everybody bring spray-paint cans and get psyched! Keith, have you seen your roommate lately? Indoor soccer 1-0; Let's wail for the intramural tie. Many thanks to the people who put in their time on our \$600 washer and dryer painting project. Moe: The cemetery, wine and one hour will be made available to you next weekend. Until then . . . spit, nice tackle!!

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Congratulations to our recently initiated sisters and to our new pledge, Sue Reinbold. We would like to thank our pledges and those from Phi Mu Delta for organizing the wine and cheese party last Thursday. Thanks also to Theta for holding the Greek party in their house. Everyone had a great time. Congratulations also to Val Weglarz on her performance in "Love Among the Moo-Moos."

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to congratulate our 18 pledges on 2nd degree. You're getting closer, pledges! We would like to thank Tau Kappa Epsilon for the use of their house Saturday for our mixer. It was a great success. We'd also like to thank Theta Chi for housing the Greek party on Friday night.

Tickets are still on sale for our Valentine's raffle and can be obtained from any Kappa Delta sister or pledge. Don't miss out on your chance for a dinner for two at Tedd's Landing!

We're anxious for our skating-pajama party tonight with Lambda Chi Alpha. It's sure to be a good time.

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta extend a warm welcome to the 52 Americans who were held in Iran for so long. We also congratulate the Crusader basketball team for its win over Delaware Valley last week, especially Finster and Stew.

The brothers enjoyed Sunday dinner courtesy of the pledges. The pledges continue to be enthusiastic and are on their way to becoming brothers. However, some of them have found that

the journey has some long, dark roads. Congrats to Kissack, Kevin, and Bluto, and Sponge and Weasel, who have returned without too many problems from some of these roads.

It is hoped by all that the problems in the house have been cleared up by this time and that no long term hassles arise from them.

In other business, the pledges wonder who's next, where, and when, and Bud, does Cleveland rock?

**SGA**  
**Senate Meeting**  
**Monday at 6:30**  
**In the meeting rooms**  
**All are welcome.**

**FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES**  
When you have questions about birth control, pregnancy, or V.D.;  
**WE HAVE THE ANSWERS.**

We offer: Pregnancy Testing  
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All services are confidential  
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# From Where I Stand

During the second session, several causes of doubt were

discussed, and then compared to the causes of a stronger faith. As pinpointed by Chaplain Ludwig, probably the most common cause of doubt is the "why syndrome." "Why did this have to happen to me?" or "Why would a benevolent God allow him to die?" and so on. On the other hand, the most commonly mentioned cause of a growth in faith was meaningful contact with others, whether in fellowship, formal worship, or simple physical touching.

A film, *Is Anybody Listening?* was shown and then discussed during the final session. This film seemed to draw together everything else that had been discussed throughout the weekend. The film concerned a priest who was having severe doubts about his faith, and about his ability to help others when he couldn't help himself. In discussing the film, Chaplain Ludwig, borrowing a well-known phrase, said that the film demonstrated that "No faith is an island," that nobody is completely self-sufficient, not even a priest. *Everybody* needs help. *Everybody* needs someone to turn to every now and then. And when one learns to share

himself or herself with others, to open up, it is then that one's faith really grows stronger. As Chaplain Ludwig explained, "No growth occurs without some pain, including spiritual growth." Therefore one should not be afraid of his or her doubts, nor allow them to control his or her life, but should use them as stepping-stones towards a stronger faith.

Perhaps the most moving experience of the entire weekend was the concluding worship service, where the students participated in communing one another. An emotional sharing of "The Peace of the Lord" was a most fitting way to end this weekend, a weekend filled not only with lots of fun and new friendships, but also with a real sense of spiritual challenge and growth. Without doubt, this has to go down as one of the best weekends of the year! For all those who missed it, hope to see YOU there next year!!

by Chaplain Ludwig

What does it mean to be "Pro-Life?" Ask anti-abortionists that question and the answer generally revolves around the Biblical mandate: "Thou shalt not kill." Quickly and ardently, the argument moves to the sanctity of life and the judgment of "killers" labeled on all those who would seek abortions (including pro-abortionists and pro-choicers).

My problem with this is twofold. First, there is no universal agreement among the medical profession, ethicists, moralists, or theologians as to when life begins. All agree an unborn is a "life-in-process." All would agree that abortion is the termination of a process. All would agree that abortion is not a desirable end. But is it murder? Medical, religious, ethical evidence is scattered.

Beyond that, my problem with most pro-lifers is that they are not consistent with the pro-life ethic. There are those who, on the "sanctity of life" platform, also voraciously support capital punishment and military expansion. I cannot see the logic. Taking it a step further, there are many who are anti-abortion (on a pro-life doctrine) and strenuously oppose the Equal Rights Amendment. The sad part is they see no consistency. Is it possible to be pro-life and pro-capital punishment? Can we use the same ethical injunction and Biblical mandate in two ways?

From where I stand, I cannot.  
\*\*\*\*\*  
A side-glance in passing: Does anyone like the rubble outside the mail room in the Campus Center? I'll help keep it clean (and that's not in my contract!).

# CLASSIFIEDS

**Creepy**—When you graduate do you think you will make a living lying on a couch and reading a magazine?

Boy, is my roommate weird. (You would think so too is you saw her rubber glove collection).

Derelict and Billy Born Drunk, can we make the Thursday night orgy a habit?

Ferguson, I hear that you're great at *un*-decorating Christmas trees.

Welcome home, Teddy. I missed you!

Help support TKE Little Sisters—Buy Time Market subs. For sale every Monday night.

Hey Hickey—Blah, Blah,  
BLAH!!

Blue Eyes,  
We need our beauty sleep!  
Don't lose any weight, you're  
sexy enough!

**LOST:** One pair of glasses in a brown leather case. If found, please return to Hope MacMurtre vis campus mail or turn in at the Campus Center desk.

Dear Bucky, *PUT A MUZ-  
ZLE ON IT!!!*

*Your Secretless Friends*  
\* \* \* \* \*

Bucky, Corky & Queenie,  
Thanks for coming with me on  
our adventurous road trip! "Oh,  
What A Night!"

Sue McCarthy, Have a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!!

Lost: 2 keys on a leather ring with the initial "B" on it. If found, please return to box 447.



It's the time of year when it's okay to get really gooey about romance. Tell the world and your loved one(s) about your heart's bent in our special Valentine's section. Just write your message on the form below. Printing or typing will be appreciated.

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There is no handwriting or other markings on the paper.

Valentine's Day classifieds will be accepted until FEBRUARY 10, 1981. Only those classifieds written on this form will be accepted. This is offered *free* to all Susquehanna campus community. *THE CRUSADER* reserves the right to limit and/or edit classifieds.



*Hotel Governor Snyder*

**Dining and Dancing with  
Jaysenn Grand  
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 6 & 7  
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17 N. Market Street, Selinsgrove  
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# National College Poetry Contest

— — Spring Concours 1981 — —

open to all college and university students desiring to have their poetry anthologized. CASH PRIZES will go to the top five poems:

<b>\$100</b> First Place	<b>\$50</b> Second Place	<b>\$25</b> Third Place	<b>\$15</b> Fourth <b>\$10</b> Fifth
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AWARDS of free printing for ALL accepted manuscripts in our popular, handsomely bound and copyrighted anthology, AMERICAN COLLEGIATE POETS

**Deadline: March 31**

Contest rules and restrictions available at *THE CRUSADER* office.

# Editorials

## Reflections Of A Newspaper

Did you ever read (not skim) an issue of *THE CRUSADER* from cover to cover? This is what our Copy Editor does every week before any copy goes to the printer. Did you notice that only one campus news story was investigated and written about (Assured to be Insured) this week?

Very few people are aware of the following statistics concerning *THE CRUSADER*. In regards to general staff, we have:

- 3 writers—2 for sports, 1 for all other events and issues on campus.
- 1 photographer—sometimes.
- 2-4 proofreaders who read every article, brief, and classified for spelling and grammatical errors, and count the number of words in each.
- 2-4 layout persons who line off pages according to article and ad size.
- 0 typists—unless editors do it.

• Grand total—12.

These are the jobs of general staff members. Because of a lack of campus participation, the editors must finish all incomplete jobs by the printing deadline.

The editorial staff can no longer afford to spend time doing general jobs. We have our own editorial responsibilities, and classes, too!

The trip to the printer in Lewisburg every Thursday night to paste-up the pages requires 3-4 hours of our time. At least 4 editors go each week. In addition, editors spend 1-2 hours in the office each week for business hours.

The editorial jobs themselves are no simple tasks.

• There would be no ads if our Advertising Manager didn't recruit business, design ads, and collect payment (approx. \$1000 per year).

• The Business Manager keeps our financial records up to date,

pays bills, and records income.

• The Layout Manager oversees all pages for attractiveness and accuracy, and in addition writes out all titles, their sizes and type of print. 1-2 hours.

• The Photography Editors cover events, taking and developing pictures.

• The Sports Editor covers most sporting events (two pages worth), writing articles, and requesting photos. In addition he lays out his own pages. 6+ hours.

• The News Editor meets with various administrative personnel for problems, events, and issues to investigate. With only 1 staff member, only 2 issues can be covered each week. Last week's Math Department story took well over 10 hours from start to finish.

• The Copy Editor must read all articles and general copy and convert lengths into column inches. 2+ hours.

## Not At My Expense . . .

It seems that there has been a widespread streak of vandalism on this campus recently. Having fun is fine, but destroying other people's property definitely is not my idea of a good time. I honestly don't mind what anyone does in their free time. However, if you really get turned on by breaking windows, go home and break your own windows. A lot of us simply do not have the money nor are we particularly excited about paying

for your "good time." The University has decided to charge the residents of whatever building has been vandalized for the total cost of damages. Chances are the damages were not caused by any resident of that particular building. I realize that the vandals will not likely be willing to admit their deeds, but just so our bills do not continue to rise, I would like to ask, if it is possible for people to have a good time without destroying anything.

• The Managing Editor stays in touch with printers and sees that business keeps moving.

The Editors-In-Chief help out wherever lack of personnel leaves unfinished tasks, whether they be in advertising, layout, proofreading, or typing. In addition, we offer insight to and constructive criticism of various campus issues and problems through our editorials.

We must also see to it that all copy arrives at the printers, that all parts are included in each

issue, and that policies are enforced. There are numerous meetings, errands, phone calls, and general organizing that need to be done each week. We spend at least 6 hours involved in newspaper work each week, as do many of our editors.

Now that you know our schedule, how about helping us? It is not fair that the same 10-15 people do all the work. We need you!

p.s. If your papers were later than usual, it was because of a lack of mailbox stuffers.

## Letter to the Editors

Rissmiller

To the Editors:

I cannot understand why certain "professional duties" on campus fail to be completed. For example, why is it when light bulbs burn out along campus sidewalks, they are not replaced?

Two weeks ago I slipped and fell on a patch of ice alongside Reed Dormitory and slammed my head into the cement. I felt quite ill Saturday morning and after passing out in the cafeteria, I was taken to Geisinger Medical Center. My problem . . . a concussion . . .

The lights along the sidewalk at Reed have been burned out for quite some time. It is pitch black there at night and you

cannot see anything, whether it be dry sidewalk or an ice patch on the sidewalk. There are other places throughout campus, by steps and other sidewalks as well which have barely any light at all.

After speaking to Dr. Messerli on Sunday morning, I was assured the bulbs would be replaced. Why does it take such high "government action" to unscrew a lightbulb and replace it?

I am physically fine now after missing a full week of classes. I do thank everyone for all their well wishes and kind thoughts. I hope no one else goes through the same "avoidable" experience!

Thank you,  
Ruth Rissmiller

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR TERM II, 1980-81

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES
<b>Saturday, February 21, 1981</b>	
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All 8/9 a.m. TTh classes
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All 12/1 p.m. TTh classes
<b>Monday, February 23, 1981</b>	
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	All 10 a.m. TTh classes & all 11 a.m. classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All 2 p.m. TTh classes & all 3 p.m. classes
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All remaining 8 a.m. classes
<b>Tuesday, February 24, 1981</b>	
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	All remaining 10 a.m. classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All remaining 2 p.m. classes
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	All remaining 9 a.m. classes
<b>Wednesday, February 25, 1981</b>	
8:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.	All remaining 1 p.m. classes
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	All remaining 12 p.m. classes
3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.	Makeup examinations

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

**Editors-in-Chief**  
Hope MacMurtrie Bonnie Budd  
**Chris Catherman—Managing Editor**  
Donna Mulvan—News Editor  
Jan Riggelman—Asst. New Editor  
Susan Kees—Copy Editor  
Melissa Garretson—Layout Editor  
Ron Reese—Sports Editor  
Heidi Hawkins—Photography Editor  
Sue Dell—Asst. Photography Editor  
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Tim Sauer—Asst. Advertising Manager  
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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



"I know that's your number, but can I still see your I.D.?"

# On Learning To Live With Iran (cont.)

Continued from page 1

out, without appearing to capitulate totally. What they finally managed to salvage was a little, face, not victory. If anything, the victor was the United States, with all the hostages back without having to pay ransom.

The foremost fact that we must now recognize, no matter how we view the Khomeini crowd in Teheran, is that Iran and its political and territorial integrity and economic stability is vitally important to the United States' interests. Iran lies in the critical strategic area between the southern borders of the USSR and the Middle Eastern oil fields. Iran is big and has a population of 35 million people. It still has plenty of oil and is bound to attract many suitors. The first thing the Europeans did on the release of

the hostages, for example, was to start work on removing the embargo imposed against Iran at the height of the hostage crisis.

Nobody would grudge the anger felt by the Americans over the treatment meted out to the hostages while in captivity. Such acts should not go uncondemned. Then, the Ayatollah is not going to be around forever, nor does he represent Iran of the future. Over the long pull, while the economic and strategic struggles in the world go on, the United States and Iran are not enemies, but natural allies.

While we need not learn to love the Ayatollah, it is important that we let him know that the United States will not remain oblivious to what is going on there. One way of sending such a signal is for the Reagan administration to show support for the moderate forces

in Iranian politics, an action which will be dissimilar to the way the Carter administration tried to deal with the Ayatollah once it became clear that the Shah had to go. There are other leaders in Iran who could step in once Khomeini is out of the scene. There is the Ayatollah Shariat Madari of Azerbaijan. There is the Ayatollah Khoi in southern Iran. Moreover, there are an estimated half a million Iranian exiles. Many of them favor a return of some form of secular democratic government in Iran.

There is a popular tendency now to rejoice over the unenviable predicament of the Iranians, after humiliating the United States. There is even talk of punishing them, making their country a parking lot, and so on. While such sentiments do have some folksy appeal in

popular imagination, the strategic considerations in that region are too important to be jeopardized by hasty action. Iran is no threat to US security. If it were to be divided and crippled, the Soviets with their 85,000 or so troops in Afghanistan would be tempted to intervene. That would be a major calamity and a threat to world peace and stability. By the same reasoning, it will be a major disaster if Iraq succeeds in dismembering Iran.

Apart from these economic and strategic considerations, we must also realize that the hostage crisis was only a chapter in the troubles that beset US-Iranian relations, a sad chapter no doubt, but not the only one. Our reassessment of US-Iranian relations must include a good look at roles played by Britain, oil interests, and the Central Intelligence Agency in Iranian

domestic affairs in the past. There may be a number of lessons that we could learn from such an exercise.

Undoubtedly, it will be quite some time before the wounds of this crisis between the United States and Iran begin to heal. Yet, there are common interests that bind the United States with Iran. The sooner we begin the hard task of repairing the relations, the better things will be for everyone.

## Blood Drive

### Save A Life

No, it is not an April Fool's joke—this year's Susquehanna Blood Drive will be held on April 1 from 11:5 in Alumni Gymnasium. Last year a new record of 290 pints of blood was set, and this year's goal will be 300 pints.

Since the blood drive takes place only three and one half weeks after classes resume for term three, the planning process has already begun.

Neil Potter, coordinator of the blood drive, extends an invitation to all students to join the steering committee for the drive. If you would like to serve on the committee, notify him by calling extension 224 or dropping him a note in campus mail. The steering committee will be coordinating the drive and will help to secure the eighty people who will be needed to produce a successful venture. Any questions can be directed to Dr. Potter, room 109, Fisher Science.

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Complete  
A Superior Package

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Skis	100.00
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#### Refinish & Tune Up

Complete Bottom Repair and Refinish for easier turning and skiing. Sharpen edges for better hold on ice, P'tex gouges and hot wax to seal bottoms. Clean top surface.

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ON ALL BINDINGS

Tyrolia, Look, Besser, Saloman  
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SAVE \$15<sup>00</sup> on separate binding!

## Kästle ski boots

King of the Mountain

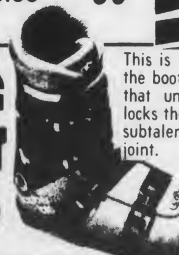
### MID PRO

High performance model in Kästle's brand new MID Group. Designed for aggressive experts and advanced skiers who enjoy a challenge in the bumps as well as steep places with lots of powder. The MID PRO replaces the most popular ski to date, the famous FREESTYLE PRO, and is designed to be more durable and more responsive. The MID PRO utilizes racing ski construction with full layers of metal and glass top and bottom over a multilaminated ash core. It is equipped with multicolor clear base for extra wax hold and speed. The PRO, as all MID ski models, is hand turned and prewaxed at the factory.

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This is the boot that unlocks the subtler joint.

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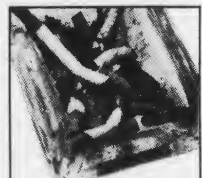
Anti-fog  
Ski Goggles

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OPEN DAILY 10-9:30, Fri. 10 to 10

SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY MALL



## IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

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This space contributed as a public service



# CLASSIFIEDS

## College Suicide Rate Down

(CPS)—Suicide among college students is not at the relatively high rates that most experts previously thought, according to a recent study.

Two researchers, Allen J. Schwartz and Clifford B. Reifler, now assert that the incidence of suicide is "significantly lower" among college students than among non-student 20-to-24 year-olds.

The researchers' findings contradict most previous studies, which showed the suicide rate among students to be anywhere from 11 to 50 times higher than among others of the same age group. Schwartz and several student health officials, however, concede that suicide rates are difficult to measure and that even this study may be slanted by under-reporting.

"There are so many ways people can commit suicide and

not have it detected," points out Dr. Randolph Catlin, director of Harvard's psychiatric clinic. "Some ways are obvious, and some ways are completely hidden."

"It's not hard to know if somebody takes a gun and shoots himself," says Yale psychiatrist Robert Arnstein, "but if he falls off a cliff, he may have been just a bad rock climber."

Schwartz, a psychiatrist at the University of Rochester, adds that insurance restrictions—companies don't pay in suicide cases—and religious or family stigmas against self-destruction may also cause under-reporting of suicide.

Yet Schwartz and Reifler believe their study—it showed a suicide rate of seven in 100,000, versus 17.3 in 100,000 among all 20-to-24 year-olds—is more accurate than the previous research.

Schwartz claims earlier studies

were flawed by a "non-random sampling of time." The studies, he says, tend to occur just after an abnormal number of suicides happen.

Campus suicides, in fact, do tend to come in bunches. A University of New Mexico research project into suicide began early in 1980 after two UNM Hospital staffers killed themselves within five months of each other. In a ten-week period during spring, 1980, there were five suicides at the University of Florida.

These kinds of statistical "abnormalities," Schwartz contends, help swell estimates of college suicide rates. Yale's Arnstein agrees. "The actual rate is almost impossible to figure out," he says. "If you count one or don't count one, that makes a tremendous difference."

Schwartz also attributes prior notions of high college suicide rates to the kinds of campuses studied. Those notions came from "information coming from schools like Harvard, Berkeley and Yale, where the rates are higher."

But Arnstein says suicide is uncommon at Yale ("We have one about every other year"), while Harvard's Catlin doesn't know the figures. "These are not figures schools tend to publish."

In claiming that "student suicide rates aren't really different from those of other people of the same age group," Schwartz is consistent with a growing suspicion that stressful academic pressures may not be as emotionally disfiguring as previously thought.

"It really isn't fair to implicate the university completely," says L. Thomas Cummings, Arizona State's director of student mental health services. He says academic stress is more a "validating factor" than a "primary" motive for suicide.

Coach, If your player's "performance" isn't up to par, it's your own fault. I can't keep up my high standard of excellence without practice.

Love and lust, Tush

That's the first time I ever did it in the laundry room!

Wanted—Female, 16-35, for discreet adult fun. Apply in person at Hassinger, 3rd floor party, Friday, 9-12.

Chris Markle, The cutest guy around with the nicest derriere we've seen. We like your style kid. Keep it up. We're gonna get you!

Ten observing, attractive upperclassmen females.

To "MOOSE" a happy twenty-first birthday, "SWEETIE"—from Joe, Re, and your E.S.S.C. fans at Hemlock, who also say "Hello, Slim!"

LOST: Tan leather glove with lining. If found, please contact Greg Lowe through campus mail, box 1187 or call 374-0328.

FOUND: At Theta on Monday, 1/26, one silver bracelet with heart. Call Bob at ext. 384.

FOUND: At Theta on Friday, 1/23, a ring with a double setting of two tiny roses. If yours, call Rob at ext. 384.

Wink will never go straight!

How is SB solution working?

Myers, congratulations! But remember, I know the real score.

Penthouse—The trip to Philadelphia was cancelled, but O.C. opens next week!

Steve's food attacks him in the night.

Thank you everyone for all well wishes given to me. It really makes a person feel great. Ruthie

URBAN STUDTERS: Remember that the second payment of \$15 is due today (Jan. 30).

Happy Nineteen Baby, This won't be your last birthday with me but it is your first so let's have your best one yet. Your it Di. I love you. Always and beyond, Chris

Cliff H. 1960-1981 killed fighting bimbos.

V.H. How ugly was she?

BB—When are you going to call me about our weekend rendezvous?

Lyann, thanks for standing by... your smiles and slanty eyes really help.

Dave and Fig, thanks for last night, you both were great.

Ta, is it live—or is it Memorex? What a good time, maybe we'll go to Philly next year.

Loopy, don't cancel our trip to the Bahamas yet... maybe you can get a return flight to Oakland.

Gene, he's a worm.

D.S., What's it like to be #1?

Attention All Bird Watchers: The ostrich is on the prowl and preparing to strike again. Protect your families and friends.

Jesse, she may be a fun date, but can she run?

## Comedy of Errors

by Jan Riggelman

On February 4-7 at 8 pm, Susquehanna University will present Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors." Directed by Dr. Bruce Nary, it will be performed in a circus motif with great circus wagons and clownish costumes. The play itself is basically the story of two sets of twins, one set being servants to the other, who have been separated since childhood. Master Antipholus (Larry Myers) and his servant Dromio (Tim Sauer) of Syracuse come to Corinth in search of their brothers, Antipholus of Corinth (Tim Cianfichi) and his servant Dromio (Bill Nivison). Troubles begin for the twins when Adriana, the wife of Antipholus (Alison Berger), mistakes the other Antipholus for her hus-

band, and while this antipholus is falling love with her sister (Mimi Rossell) Adriana's true husband is being arrested for a crime he failed to commit toward a goldsmith (Jeff Fiske) and merchant (Ken Schreffler). A courtesan (Louise Tyler) tries to convince Adriana that her husband is made, while the father of the Antipholus twins (Pete Elder) pleads for his life. Confused? Well, confusion is the key word to this error-filled farce, but, as a comedy will have it, everything works out in the end. For a further explanation, come see "A Comedy of Errors," free with a student ID.

Others in the cast include: Andy Bergh, Liz Decker, Sally Edling, Cynthia Huizer, Brian Kerrigan, Thom Miller, Susan Mitchell, Rhett Myers, and Lori Van Ingen.

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
The Fourth Sunday after the Epiphany  
Holy Communion  
Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig, preaching  
Sermon: "God's Upside-downness"  
The Chapel Choir  
Donna Johnson, organist  
Residents of Minidorm, ushers  
Everyone Is Invited!

### The Student Government Association Announces its VALENTINE'S DAY BALL Friday, February 13 in the Campus Center featuring "RISK"

Tickets will be sold in advance by SGA during office hours and at the door for \$1.  
REFRESHMENTS



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SHOE SALON  
The Bon-Ton

# Cagers Still In The Race

by Ron Reese

SU 115, Delaware Valley 83! It was a game SU needed badly. AN offensive explosion, to say the least, enabled the Crusaders to crush the Aggies (3-10) and send them limping back to Doylestown last Saturday night.

It was a night that everything clicked at the offensive end of the floor, and once the momentum started, every player on the team contributed to the onslaught. "We played a pretty good first half," said coach Don Harnum in perhaps the biggest understatement of the year. The Crusaders played a flawless first half.

SU ran out to a 59-39 comfortable halftime lead by simply outplaying the Aggies in every phase of the game. "We're capable of doing that," said Harnum, "it was our defense." Defense? Leave it to a coach to praise the defense in a 115-83 romp! C'mon coach. The defense was fine but you don't score 115 points shooting bricks. The

offense was pretty good, too.

And it wasn't the usual band of Crusaders doing the damage. Rodney Brooks, Kevin Doty, "Truck" Weil, and Ed Rogovich all played well, but this was a night for the young guys. Freshman Scott Gabel turned in a game high 24 points, while sophomore Bob Fish, who continues to play extremely well, dumped in 16. "Bobby Fish is more mature and more physical this year," explained Harnum, "he's really become a dependable player."

But the real dominate force in this game was Larry Walsh. Larry who? "He is going to be a terrific player," said Harnum of Walsh, after the freshman contributed 22 points (many on spectacular tip-ins) and 12 rebounds, "he is a strong and intense player." Walsh, a first year player out of Harrisburg, finally got his chance to play more than a minute or two at a time, and he proved to SU fans he will be a force to be reckoned with in the future.

The win moved SU's MAC

record to 4-4.

King's

SU blew an eight point second half lead and lost to King's 81-71 in a MAC game last Thursday in Wilkes-Barre. Trailing 62-



According to Harnum, Larry Walsh, is "strong and intense."

54, King's ran off 15 straight points to bury the Crusaders.

"Truck" Weil and Scott Gabel both threw in 20 points, and Rodney Brooks added 14. The inability for Kevin Doty to get untracked and the Crusaders to stop Kings' George Aldrich (28 points) proved to be the deciding factors.

The Crusaders did not let the long trip to Madison cramp their

style Tuesday night, as they convincingly won another MAC game 75-60. After blowing out to a 39-24 halftime lead, SU breezed to victory.

Bright spots in the contest included 21 points and 10 rebounds from "Truck" Weil, 15 points and 6 assists from Rod Brooks, and 7 assists from Bob Weise.

SU is now 10-7 overall and 5-4 in the MAC.

Now 6-4

## Wrestlers Win Six Straight!

by Rick Kistler

Last weekend, Coach Charlie Kunes' grapplers wrestled a quadrangular match against Baptist Bible, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley. Forfeits again seemed to aid the Crusaders in attaining three somewhat easy victories. Susquehanna boosted their dual meet record to a respectable 6-4.

Against Bible Baptist, the Crusaders had to wrestle well. Forfeits denied Baptist Bible 18 points as the Susquehanna matmen came out on top 33-12. Dave Heitman at 150 provided the first and only fall as he put Baptist Bible's Randy Tonelli away in the second period (3:21). Ken Tashy continued his unbeaten mark with a close decision against Rick Tonelli who seemed to annoy the style of SU grappler. Tashy decisioned Tonelli 7-6. Bert Szostak also seemed to be bothered by a tough Bible Baptist wrestler. Szostak, another unbeaten SU wrestler, won by decision 10-8. Sank Griffiths appeared at 167 and decisioned 5-3.

Moravian forfeited 12 points

against the Crusaders who simply annihilated and destroyed running up the score to 49-3. A host of SU grapplers decked their Moravian opponents. Todd Burns, Sank Griffiths, Ken Tashy, Bert Szostak, and Frank Hamilton gained the falls. Dave Heitman won the lone decision for Susquehanna winning a major decision 14-3.

Lebanon Valley was also plagued by forfeits. They handed the Crusaders 5 forfeits or 30 team points. Fred Stanton was the only SU grappler with a legitimate win at 167. Stanton decisions Lebanon Valley's Hight 10-2.

The season quickly comes to a close with a match against Elizabethtown February 5 and a triangular against Swarthmore and Gettysburg February 7. From there, SU wrestlers will be tested in the MAC tournament. It will be a challenge worth seeing.

### Collegiate Wrestling

Susquehanna 33, Baptist Bible 12

118—Burns, S. won by forfeit  
126—Kellerman, BB, dec. Purdy, 10-1  
134—Richards, S. won by forfeit  
142—Soberdash, BB, dec. Bryson, 23-9  
150—Heitman, S. pinned Randy Tonelli, 3:21  
158—Mayo, BB, dec. Stanton, 8-4  
167—Griffiths, S. dec. Weinstel, 5-3  
177—Tashy, S. dec. Rick Tonelli, 7-6  
190—Szostak, S. dec. Hucker, 10-8  
HWT—Hamilton, S. won by forfeit

Susquehanna 49, Moravian 3

118—Burns pinned Bartlett, 4:26  
126—Purdy won by forfeit  
134—Richards dec. Almazan, 10-7  
142—Bryson won by forfeit  
150—Heitman dec. Brundroll, 14-3  
158—Hochner, M. dec. Corroiti, 3-2  
167—Griffiths pinned Cruts, 1:46  
177—Tashy pinned Seba, —59  
190—Szostak pinned Uliny, 3:51  
HWT—Hamilton pinned McAleen, 3:01

Susquehanna 37, Lebanon Valley 12

118—Burns won by forfeit  
126—Purdy won by forfeit  
134—Richards won by forfeit  
142—Saylor, LV, dec. Chergo, 5-3  
150—Meyer, LV, pinned Corniti, 5:29  
167—Stanton dec. Hight, 10-2  
177—Mahoney, LV, dec. Clarke, 10-4  
190—Tashy won by forfeit  
HWT—Szostak won by forfeit  
Officials—Bob Pancake, Bob Craig

## Indoor Soccer Underway

by Anonymously Me

Certainly, many sports fans are aware of the contemporary phrase, "Soccer is a kick in the grass." Undeniably this little expression goes a long way in describing the nature of the world's fastest growing sport; however, it discloses little about Susquehanna University's fastest growing intramural sport.

Tuesday, January 20, the Susquehanna University Indoor Soccer League kicked off its

1981 season. After overcoming several barriers which delayed the commencement of the opener, the club managed to "start the ball rolling" on quite an exciting note. Boasting eleven teams and well over 130 players of both sexes participating in the league activities, the organization has succeeded in its aim to provide the student body with an opportunity to become better acquainted with this international sport.

Last week's action saw Theta

Chi, TKE Dog Sheets and the defending champions the Sheet Squad take the early lead in their respective divisions. The Hornets and TKE Pro Tex also made strong early showings in league action. Indoor soccer action will continue throughout the winter term at Susquehanna and games are open to spectators. All games will be held in the auxiliary gymnasium between the hours of 10 pm and 12 am, and all games should prove to be exciting.

## STAT CORNER

### Indoor Soccer Standings 1/24

	W	L	T	Pts.
Northern Div.				
TKE Dog Sheets	1	0	0	03
Inmates 0001	0	0	2	02
Day Trippers	0	0	1	01
Internationals C.F.	0	1	1	01

	W	L	T	Pts.
Central Div.				
Theta Chi	1	0	0	05
Flying Camels	1	0	0	04
Wailers 045	0	2	0	01

	W	L	T	Pts.
Southern Div.				
Sheet Squad*	1	1	0	06
Hornets	1	0	0	05
TKE Pro Tex	1	1	0	05
Waldo's	0	1	0	00

Rogovich	62	28	6.4
Weise	44	115*	3.7
Walsh	27	2	3.5
Larson	5	17	2.5
Cullinan	3	11	2.3
Reilly	15	28	1.4
Radvany	6	0	1.3
Badger	3	0	.3

\*team leader

### MAC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W-L	Overall
E-town	1-0	10-1
Wilkes	1-0	4-4
SUSQUEHANNA	1-1	6-2
Juniata	1-1	3-7
Lycorning	0-2	3-3

### MAC MEN'S BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W-L	Overall
Albright	6-3	8-6
Lycorning	5-3	6-8
E-town	3-2	6-7
SUSQUEHANNA	5-4	10-7
Juniata	3-5	5-7

\*Defending champions

### MEN'S BASKETBALL STATS 1/28

	R	A	Pts.
Brooks	67	42	14.9
Weil	107	44	12.1
Doty	81	23	11.9
Gabel	99	27	11.9
Fisk	45	19	7.2

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

compiled by Jim Stevens

TKE, led by the potent offensive trio of Dave Walters, Mike Hatler, and Joe D'Angelo, has taken the lead in intramural basketball. The TKE'ers ran over Aikens and then nipped Reed to remain unbeaten.

In other action Smith rallied late in the game to a 37-36 upset of Lambda, thanks to a 12 point effort from Bob Perlman.

### INTRAMURAL STANDINGS 1/27

1. TKE	5-0
2. Theta Chi	3-0
3. Day Students	3-0
4. West Hall	3-1
5. Lambda Chi	2-1
6. Phi Sig	1-2
7. Aikens	1-3
8. Smith	1-3
9. Phi Mu	1-3
10. Reed	0-3
11. Hassinger	0-4

Phi Mu ran West right out of the building with a 57-45 upset of the previously unbeaten New Men's five. Tom D'Andrea tossed in 23 for Phi Mu.

Other game results:

Phi Sig 37, Phi Mu 34  
Aikens 50, Hassinger 34  
Smith 37, Lambda 36  
TKE 45, Aikens 30  
TKE 45, Reed 41  
Phi Mu 57, West 45

## Classifieds

Hey Suzy and Charlotte—since when do they serve rum and cokes in the cafe?

Attention: All Bird watchers be on the lookout for a loose ostrich on second floor of New Men's.

The Audubon Society

Lynn,  
Thanks for standing by... your smiles and slanty eyes really help.

Happy 21st birthday Patty Catlin on January 28th!

Much love,  
the S.C.D.C.C. Girls

Barb

# Raiders Bury Eagles

by Doug Cody

The 27-10 Oakland triumph in Super Bowl XV was really a Super Tragedy for the Eagles' fanatics, and especially for the players and the management. The game itself was about as exciting as the Pete Rozelle-Al Davis sideshow, as Oakland clearly outplayed and outmanned the Birds.

While big plays propelled the Raiders to victory, big blunders by the Eagles also helped the victor's cause. A costly motion penalty, a fumbled snap from center, a crucial dropped pass, a missed coverage assignment in the secondary, and a series of three poor throws into tight coverage cost the Philadelphians any chance of victory.

Although the team's statistics were relatively even, Oakland played errorless football and deserve all the credit for their second Super Bowl conquest. Plunkett culminated his Cinderella season (he even throws a little like Cinderella) with a terrific display of pinpoint passing, and the offensive line of the Black and Silver blew the heralded Eagles' defensive front line out of the Superdome. Moreover, the Raider defense, led by Super Goof-off John Matusak, controlled Montgomery and company with relative ease.

Despite all of the New Orleans pomp and ceremony, the game was far from Super (the Super Bowls seldom are). Many excuses have already been offered for the Eagles' poor exhibition, but the main excuse should be that the Oakland Raiders are the superior team. Under the direction of their Mexican-American MVP, the AFC champion had won 12 of its final 14 games preceding the Bowl and can surely boast of being the best team in the world.

## Women Hoopers Roll On

The women's basketball team continues to win—their most recent victory was a 60-56 come from behind thriller over Dickinson. The Lady Crusaders have now won five consecutive games to improve their record to 6-2.

The trip home from Dickinson was a pleasant one after a sound performance from the improving squad. Led by high scorer Lyn Jones, who managed to toss in 29 points, the Crusaders surprised yet another opponent with their point attack.

Other strong performances were turned in by Ruth Athey

who scored 12 points and Sue Worhach who grabbed 10 rebounds. Super-sub Nancy Jones played an important role as first substitute in this game and every game. The lesser known of the Jones girls, Nancy has had a fine year as sixth person for Coach Tom Diehl.

The Crusaders scored the last six points of the game after trailing 56-54, and Becky Edmunds made two crucial free throws to ice the victory.

The Crusaders split at home tomorrow afternoon against E-town. Gametime 4:30.

**Tomorrow: E-Town Invades SU**  
**Men's Basketball 3:00**  
**Women's Basketball 4:30**  
**Support SU Sports!**

by Ron Reese

It is a common occurrence at Susquehanna for exceptional students, whether they excel in academics, music, or athletics, to attain monumental goals only to have their achievements go virtually unnoticed by an uncaring and uninformed student body. Sophomore Bette Funkhouser is one of those exceptionally talented but unrecognized student-athletes.

At 4:00 every day Bette puts on her swimsuit and works her way through another grueling two-hour swimming practice. Although practices are tough, Bette appears to like the challenge, and she openly acknowledges her enjoyment of the sport, her teammates, and her coach. "We've got a great group of people," she said, "and Coach Schweikert is the greatest coach I've ever had in any sport."

And the friendship goes both ways. Bette has been Susquehanna's finest swimmer the past two years, and she continues to improve; consequently, the women's swim team, has come to depend upon her for important points in every meet. Bette has been, and will continue to be, a vital cog in women's swimming at SU.

### Academics

But like every Division III athlete, when practice is over, Bette has to concentrate on academics. Just as she strives for excellent in the SU pool, Bette strives for what she calls "the total liberal arts education" from the SU curriculum. Not satisfied with one confining major emphasis, Bette has submitted a proposal for her own major which she hopes will "provide an excellent background for many diversified fields." "It's a self designed major in American

# Abundant Talent

Studies," she explained. "I'm interested in America—where it came from, where it is now, and where it is going." She mentioned that courses within the major will include an emphasis in English, history, and government, with some background in business and sociology.

### A Natural

With such a demanding and different curriculum, it is surprising that Bette has sufficient time to dedicate to athletics. But the two seem to blend very well for the enthusiastic sophomore. Not only does Bette swim in the winter, but she also starts for the SU field hockey team in the fall.

Although she is a fine field hockey player, Bette admits that "it doesn't come naturally." Swimming is her real niche. "I'm a fish in the water," she laughed, "swimming just comes naturally to me."

Does it ever. Unbenefited with any previous competitive experience, Bette came to SU with only three weeks of organized swimming in her life and, as she candidly put it, "totally ignorant about the whole thing (competitive swimming)." "In high school I swam three weeks, got pneumonia, and missed the rest of the season," she shrugged. Then a transfer to a high school without a pool prevented any further competing.

Bette credits her swimming ability to the fact that she "was brought up around the water." She spent many summers in Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, where, although she didn't swim competitively, she did swim often.

### SU Records

If Bette is "a fish in water," then she is a darn fast fish. She holds or is part of six, mind you, six SU swimming records. Individually she holds the records for the 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, and 50 yard backstroke. And she is a part of three record setting relay teams as well.

Last year, she finished second in the MAC in the 100 yard backstroke, and she was leading the 50 yard freestyle at the half-

way point but missed the flip turn and finished a deceiving sixth.

This year has also been a success for Bette. She set a Mansfield pool mark and SU record in the 50 yard freestyle early this year, and recently she was a quadruple winner against E-town.

### Talented Family

Where did she acquire such talent? It begins with her family. Bette's father, now a businessman in Lebanon, New Jersey, held several track and cross country records at the University of Massachusetts. He passed his athletic ability down the line. Bette's two sisters were outstanding athletes at St. Lawrence University, and her brother was a fine soccer player. Now there is Bette.

Bette also points to high school experience in field hockey and track as a help in the competitive part of swimming. While at North Hunterdon Regional High School, Bette was a two year all-county all star in field hockey and she also holds several conference records in track and field.

Like most exceptional athletes, Bette is striving for several goals. "At the end of last year I set goals for the MAC meet," she explained, "and I swam faster than I ever thought I could." This year she hopes to finish first in the MAC 50 yard freestyle, but most importantly, she is aiming to qualify for the Division I meet.

A student-athlete like Bette Funkhouser provides the evidence that achievement can be accomplished concurrently in academics and athletics. Like her, we are all wondering what way America is headed. But I think we all know what way Bette Funkhouser is headed—in the pursuit of excellence.



With the help of Dr. Blessing and Dr. Urey, Bette has used the political science department as her backup group for the drafting and signing of the proposal. Presently, no one at SU is involved in a self designed major of this type, and Bette admits nervously that "the idea is totally new to the current administration." "It took a half year to put the proposal through," she explained, "and I finally handed it in this week." Regardless of the decision by the administration, the proposal is an impressive document and an innovative idea worthy only of a fine scholar.

To enhance her self designed major, Bette hopes to study abroad next year to gain insight on America from the outside. It is an interesting idea, and Bette is already discussing the possibility of a semester stay in Denmark.



## Swimmers Continue To Improve

Halfway through their respective seasons, both the men's and women's swimming teams have competed in several meets and shown considerable improvement over last year. The men have won two of five meets, while the women have captured two of their four meets.

### Men

The men have scored victories over E-Town and Western Maryland, and they have dropped decisions to Bloomsburg, Lycoming, and Kings.

The January 10, 57-43 win over Western Maryland featured several first place finishes and one SU school record. Senior Dave Smith and sophomore Scott Baker combined to sweep the diving events, capturing valuable points for the SU win. The 400 yard freestyle relay team and the 400 yard medley relay team both won. John Stahl, an outstanding breast-stroker, won the 200 yard breaststroke.

The highlight of the day was sophomore Tom Mullen winning the 200 yard backstroke and set-

ting an SU school record with a time of 2:19.4.

Lycoming visited SU on January 13 and dealt the Crusaders a 69-34 loss. Despite being outmanned by the powerful Lycoming squad, SU did manage two first place finishes. It was the two SU captains, seniors John Stahl and Pete Rile, who captured first place honors. Rile, a consistent performer for Coach Ged Schweikert, was victorious in the 100 yard freestyle. And Stahl was at his best in the 200 yard breaststroke, again capturing the blue ribbon.

The Crusaders also dropped a decision to Bloomsburg, a Division II swimming school, on January 17.

This past weekend the men split a tri-meet with E-town and Kings. SU crushed E-town 84-10 but lost to Kings 59-49. John Stahl was a double winner against Kings and a triple winner versus E-town, while Dave Smith was a double winner against both opponents. Pete Rile, Nelson Young, Marc Gutleber, and Tom Mullen were

all double winners against E-town—an impressive performance by the Crusaders.

### Women

Recent meets for the women included a 61-41 defeat from Western Maryland and a 67-33 victory over E-town. The lady swimmers could manage but two first place finishes against Western Maryland. Both top finishes came from captain Cindy Townsend. Townsend was victorious in both the 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke.

It was a day to remember for Bette Funkhouser against E-town. Funkhouser, only a sophomore, was involved in four winning events: 100 backstroke, 500 freestyle, and two relays.

Winnie Keller also performed well, winning three events: the 100 freestyle, 200 freestyle, and a relay. Mary Davis won the 100 butterfly and a relay; Tiui Lutter won the 100 breaststroke and a relay.

The win boosts the women's record to 2-2.

Both teams are home again on Wednesday, February 4 at 4:00.

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



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## SU Students Attend "UN" No More

### Chapel Films

by Donna Mulvan

A model United Nations, sponsored by the International Relations Club of Cleveland State University, was attended by five SU students from Wednesday, January 21 through Sunday, January 25, at the Cleveland State University Law School. The purpose of the excursion, financed by the Political Science Department and SGA, was for the students to learn about the workings of the UN by experiencing a simulated session including its General Assembly, General Assembly Committees, Security Council, and International Court of Justice (the World Court).

Schools from Michigan, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, West Virginia, and even as far away as Nebraska, had students attending the conference. Each delegation had to select a member UN nation to represent and then research it thoroughly enough to be familiar with its political, economic and cultural views in order to act ef-



(photo by Heidi Hawkins)

ficiently as the country's ambassadors. Delegates had to be prepared to deal with international crises, peace, security, and other matters which confront actual UN ambassadors.

The two committees at this year's session were the political and security committee which handled such issues as the arms

race, the protection of diplomatic personnel, threats to peace in the Middle East, and the social, humanitarian, cultural committee which dealt with issues like the refugees, multinationals and the Third World, illicit international drugs, and world population control.

The students who were active

at the model UN were Mike Crawley, Marge Gutjahr, Ron Hertz, Bud Lacey and Curt Steiner. Dr. Bradford served as an advisor to the group although he did not attend the conference.

The SU students formed two delegations, one representing Canada, and the other representing the German Democratic Republic (GDR). Three of those attending the conference, Gutjahr, Lacey and Hertz, all political science majors, served as delegates from the GDR. Sophomore Marge Gutjahr was chief delegate representative and sat on the Security Council which at one time was called in to an emergency session. Bud Lacey, a junior, was a member of the political and security committee, and Ron Hertz, also a junior, represented the GDR on the social, humanitarian, cultural committee.

As delegates from Canada, Mike Crawley, a freshman business major, and Curt Steiner, a senior majoring in political science, were both members of

continued on page 5

Due to an increasing problem with people bringing beer into the Weber Chapel Auditorium in violation of University policy prohibiting alcohol in any building except dorms or frats and because of the mess caused by empty bottles, spilled beer and vomit, Mr. Gilmore (Director of the Campus Center and Student Activities) has cancelled all films in the Chapel Auditorium for the remainder of the year. Films will be shown in Faylor Hall instead, unless beer use becomes a problem there as well. This policy is effective immediately and shall be in force until future notice.

Please note: A similar situation has recently developed in the snack bar at coffeehouse acts held there. These activities may also be cancelled if abuse of the alcohol policy continues.

## Opera Company In Residence

by Kelly Mowery

SU Artist Series will be continuing its excellent 1980-81 program on Sunday, February 8, when the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre joins us for a week-long residency. This residency is being conducted in connection with Bucknell University. Staff, students, and faculty are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet and work with this famed company of operatic performers.

The residency begins Sunday night with an opening convocation at 7 pm in Rooke Chapel on the campus of Bucknell. Mildred Miller Posvar, artistic director of the company, will be the guest speaker. Her topic of discussion will be "State of the Arts '81." A reception will follow directly after in Walls Lounge.

The Pittsburgh Chamber

Opera Theatre, founded by Mildred Miller Posvar of the Metropolitan Opera, was established in 1978. Its main purpose is to make employment available to young professionals and give small towns and campuses an opportunity to be exposed to opera. Its first local stage debut was cheered loudly by a full house in the five-hundred-seat Pittsburgh Playhouse. This occasion marked the professionalism of Miss Miller, who in private life, is married to Wesley W. Posvar, Chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh.

Highlighting their residency at Susquehanna will be the Saturday evening performance of Mozart's *Cost Fan Tutti*. This opera is a satire on love and infidelity, and will be performed in English. You may pick up your tickets at the Campus Center box office now. All seats are reserved.

Hi. My name is Mike Agranoff.

I wrote up this flyer to tell folks about me and my music.

Now that's kind of difficult, though, because the worst question for me to answer is, "What kind of stuff do you do?" Well, I do



anything from fiddle tunes to ragtime, any period from Child Ballads to present day commercial, and anyone from Gordon Bok to J.S. Bach. (In moments of insanity, I've been known to do stuff of my own, too.) I play 12 and 6 string guitar, as well as Banjo, Recorder, Concertina and Kazoo. I sing songs, play instruments, and tell stories. Mostly, I try to entertain people. Hopefully, I'll entertain you.

Mike Agranoff

See article on page 3



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Horn Recital

On Saturday, February 7, at 8 pm, a program of music for French horn will be presented in Seibert Auditorium. Chris Molden, horn, and Kathy Krause, piano, will present two solo works by W.A. Mozart and Paul Dukas. The program will then continue with the assistance of Sue Stetler, oboe; Mike Trego, trumpet; Bill Bray, trumpet; and John Bowling, trombone to perform two ensemble works which will be a brass quartet by Paul Hindemith and a trio for piano, oboe and horn by Carl Reinecke. A reception will follow the performance.

## Tournament Winners

Congratulations to all winners of game room tournaments last

week!

Foosball: Greg Andrusin and Dave Hess.

Billiards: Emily Henderson and Mike Mitchell.

Ping Pong: Scott Brooks and Gay Lowden.

Have fun and good luck at National Tournaments in Maryland!

## Primal Scream

Finals are approaching, and we all know what that means! Chances are, you'll be so uptight and sick of studying that you'll just want to let out a big scream! Well, the residents of Seibert Dorm are giving you the opportunity to let out all your frustrations. Join us on Sunday, February 22 at 10 pm in front of Seibert for a primal scream. If you can't tear yourself away from your books long enough to come down, open your window and give a yell! Hope to hear you!

## Chapel Council

Dr. Barb Lewis will lead a program on Sex Stereotyping through a film and discussion at the next Chapel Council meeting. Everyone, especially those going on the Urban Studies trip to Boston, is urged to attend this meeting on Tuesday, February 10 at 8:30 in the Greta Ray Lounge. Hope to see you there!

## Fast-a-thon

On Friday, April 3 and Saturday, April 4, Chapel Council will be sponsoring a Fast-a-thon to raise money to fight world hunger.

Those interested in participating will contact people to sponsor them for each hour, with proceeds going to the Love Compels Action/World Hunger Appeal of the Lutheran Church in America.

Fasting will begin Friday evening at 9:00 and last for twenty hours, until Saturday evening at 5:00. During this time, several programs will be held for participants, but it will not require all twenty hours of your time.

If you want to help fight world hunger, mark these dates down and watch for future information.

## Admissions Interns

Any sophomore or junior interested in becoming an admissions intern should pick up an application at the Campus Center desk and the Admissions Office. Individual interviews will be scheduled at a later date. Please return applications by February 20 to Wendy Mull, c/o the Admissions Office.

## Seniors

The Pace Test is now available in the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office. Please stop by and pick up your application.

## Caddyshack Tonight

The Program Board Films Committee think Tank is at work again as the "ALBERT EINSTEIN OF FILMS" presents Caddyshack. The story of a Sussex County resident who after being accepted to a small central Pennsylvania college is forced to clean up Weber Chapel Auditorium after films, and fraternity houses after Greek parties. All showings of Caddyshack will be in spacious, gracious, Faylor Lecture Hall (not Weber Chapel Auditorium), February 6-8 at 8 pm. No beer, wine or hard liquor please.

# GREEK NEWS

compiled by Joan Greco

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Phi Sigma Kappa would like to welcome its Hexagon Chapter representatives to this year's Conclave. We are honored to be this year's host, and we wish to extend a special welcome to the National Chapter President Al Schank.

The brothers also wish to thank their pledges on last weekend's work day. The house really looks good guys. Good job.

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa congratulate our new pledge class consisting of Alison Files, Melissa Jackson and Linda Rhoades. We are looking forward to starting another pledge period.

Last week brought two more victories for our intramural volleyball team. We are still undefeated. Way to go!

Initiation will soon be here. We are anxiously awaiting our formal pledge class to become sisters on Sunday.

**Kappa Delta**—Kappa Delta is proud to announce the names of our newly initiated sisters: Cindy Adams, Nancy Barton, Alison Bird, Kim Bailey, Laura Bryan, Sue Cavanaugh, Mary Davis, Jennifer Fanelli, Tammy Frost, Pam Grow, Karen Hurlburt, Jill Keoppel, Chris Kotsko, Claudia Merkl, Shari Showers, Nanci Shreiner, Leanne Worms and Lori Zwirblis. Initiation was a great time. Thanks to the brothers of Lambda Chi for hosting our party afterwards.

We are looking forward to our formal tomorrow night which will be held at the Sheraton. Get psyched!

We'd like to thank the brothers of Phi Mu for the great reparty on Friday and thanks again to Lambda for joining us with our skating party. Hope everyone has recovered from their falls!

Congratulations again to our

new sisters. We're glad to have you with us!

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to congratulate their associate members for beating Phi Mu's pledges on the keg race. TKE's pledges kicked the keg in record time . . . 8:14.

TKE would like to thank Phi Mu for helping make our joint midnight party a great success.

The Brotherhood is looking forward to the annual Valentine's formal with KD. We are ready for a wild time!

On the lighter side: Charlie, nice curtains. Tramble, you're missing an eyebrow! Fran is the man with the Golden Rod. Maylay, way to wait! Lucy, what happened to your room? Watch out Alex and Sacha, you're next. Way to be original Theta! Drew, how did the judge rule? The Pole

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta would like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for the great party last Friday. We are looking forward to doing it again. Many congratulations go to the Crusader basketball team on their winning record, and best of luck to them as they wind up their season. Good job Finster, Truck and Stew!

The pledges continue to be active. Though they lost last Friday to TKE's pledges, they kept the race very close. There should be a rematch. Gomer and Sponge, how was Penn State? Good luck pledges, only one more week of pledging!

**Theta Chi**—The brothers would like first to thank all who attended our annual bottled beer party last Friday night. A good time was had by all, and nothing got waited on!

This weekend, on Friday night, we are having a keg race between the brothers, little sisters and pledges, with a slumber party following. On Saturday night we will be having our

annual "Rainbow Party," featuring colored refreshments. Both nights promise to be a great time!

**ON THE DARKER SIDE:**

Squirms: What was the bottom line on Friday night? Pledges: Good job on all night clean-up considering! Fluffy: Get psyched for "pink slip" Saturday night! Taz: Better order a new box of Pampers for the week-end of the thirteenth! Congratulations to Berme for his recent engagement to the boiler room specialist! Dave S. and Dave A., how was your ride Wednesday night?

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Thanks to Phi Sigma Kappa for the use of their house for our initiation party. Sisters, old and new, had a good time. Good luck to the new Panhellenic Council and to sister Carol Brouse as its new president. Sisters, get psyched for our opening Rose Formal with Theta Chi.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity officers for the 1981-82 school year are as follows: President, Gary Reese; Vice-President, Brendan Fitzpatrick; Secretary, Scott Heller; Treasurer, Ed Sopic; Social Chairmen, Frank Riggiano and Chip Dunnick; Educators, Ken Tashy and Tommy Johns; Recruiters, Garth Torok and Tom Bariglio; Ritualist, Scott Tashy; Steward, Dave DeLuca; House Managers, Bruce Cianciolo and Vince McFadden; Alumni Chairman, Kurt Landis.

**GOOD LUCK FELLAS!**

Ken Tashy is still undefeated in wrestling—not bad!

Cheesesteak Night was again a success. A good study break for all.

Thanks to Kappa Delta for the good times rollerskating and at the initiation party. Congratulations new sisters.

Happy birthday goes out to Bruce and Kevin.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of

Alpha Delta Pi wish to welcome in our newly elected officers: President, Chris Haskoor; Pledge Trainer Vice-President, Barbara Reid; Executive Vice-President, Gail Moser; Social Chairman, Polly Wilson; Rush Chairman, Mary Mack; Corresponding Secretary, Margaret Clapper; Recording Secretary, Beth Shaw; Treasurer, Sue Bogovich; Service Chairman, Karen Ness; and Chaplain, Honora McGowen. Good luck from all of us!

We hope that everyone had an excellent time at the semi-formal last weekend, we know we did! Special thanks to Social Chairman Polly Wilson for her special efforts that made the

evening so special.

Our pledges are entering into Friendship Week, and ceremonies will take place starting Monday. We are anxious to share this special week with the pledges.

The pledges held the Sisters Party last Monday night at Theta Chi fraternity. Thank you for the best Punk Party ever . . . the costumes were fantastic. (K.C.—are you REALLY the ADPI Fairy?)

This Saturday the pledges are visiting the State School Residents as their service project. We wish you as much success as you have had with your other responsibilities.

**Do you have questions about Birth Control?**

**Pregnancy?**

**Veneral Disease?**

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## The 2nd Annual Youth Day

If you asked yourself the question last Saturday, "Are these prospective students?" you are probably right and wrong. Prospective—yes, within ten years—but prospective, nonetheless.

Last Saturday was Youth Day—a gathering of youth from over twenty Lutheran churches in Central Pennsylvania Synod in order for the youth to become acquainted with Susquehanna and with each other. The event is part of Susquehanna's outreach ministry through the Chapel program.

Arriving in the morning, the 256 participants were prepared for an active day. The morning

was spent in informing the youth and their leaders about SU by means of greetings from President Messerli, Director of Admissions Mr. Paul Beardslee, and Chaplain Ludwig. In addition, each was provided with printed information regarding the various programs offered at SU which was reinforced by a slide presentation and a tour of the campus.

Following lunch, (which got rave reviews from many of the guests!), came the challenge of enabling the youth to get to know each other. This challenge was met by Project Playfair, a series of non-competitive games, similar to those used during freshman orientation. Joining to-

gether in a great variety of activities, among the greatest of our achievement was the formation, out of 256 people, of a giant spiral, a snake, and a cookie machine (chocolate chip, to be sure!). You don't believe me? Ask the Chaplain! It could be speculated that Playfair, next to lunch, was the highlight of the day.

The day concluded with the basketball game, the goodbyes, and the parting of ways.

Who knows how many of these youth will be back to SU—either for next year's Youth Day or as students.

Many thanks to all who helped to make this a great Youth Day!

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

Theme: Self-Revolving World  
Early Sub-Theme: "Either we play my way, or I take my ball and go home!"

Variations on Sub-Theme: "If I don't win, I quit!"

"If I don't play, you can't use my bat!"

Middle Sub-Theme: "I didn't like it, so I just stopped going!"

Variations thereof: "It didn't do anything for me, so why bother!"

"No one listens to my ideas, so I might as well stop trying!"

Later Sub-Theme: "I don't agree, but there is no sense talking about it!"

Variations: "My mind's made up, don't confuse me with facts!"

"I stopped listening when he/she said . . .!"

Epilogue: Ode to a Dull World, or How I Never Learned to Live in a World of Other Songs (and Singers)!

Quote from a book, *Dear Pastor*, by Bill Adler, a collection of letters from children to

their pastor.

"Dear Pastor,

What does God do for fun?"

Suzy, Age 7

Baldwin

It's obvious: He watches us! .....

Someone has said to me that they think the block ad about the UNIVERSITY WORSHIP SERVICE on SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M. in the WEBER CHAPEL AUDITORIUM looks like a movie or show advertisement. I'm not sure how best to tell everyone about what's happening on Sunday mornings. If you have any ideas, let me know.

In the meantime, why not come this Sunday? The sermon (short and, hopefully, to the point) is entitled "Skip The Boring Stuff" and is about how we tend to fill up our lives (and our faith) with trivial nonsense. Donna Johnson, our student organist, will be the organist for Sunday and the Chaplain will try not to forget any parts of the service (I am notorious for that).

Wait—one more word. Don't just come. Bring someone!

## Mike Agranoff Performs

by Stewart Ely

If you happened to be in the Snack Bar a couple Thursday nights ago, you probably heard Tom Donlin and Randy Welch, who played guitars and sang familiar songs to an obviously satisfied audience. If you stayed until midnight, you may have gone with the crowd down to Botdorf's to celebrate the evening with the musicians. As a frequenter of coffee houses and folk music concerts, I know that the audience has half the responsibility of creating the mood. The performer, if supplied with a good audience, will make

the evening a success if he or she is really enjoying himself. Thursday night's entertainment was like a sigh of relief from school's tensions and life's worries. For a few hours, you could kick back in the atmosphere which Randy and Tom created, disrupted occasionally by an overzealous MC.

If Randy and Tom were a sigh of relief, Mike Agranoff is a breath of fresh air. Give him half a chance and he's sure to make you smile. Mike is one of the most versatile performers I've ever seen. He sings songs that are mellow, thought provoking, ridiculous, raucous, sad, and most of all, happy. Anecdotes are one of his specialties; what happens when someone who claims to "roll 'em faster

than anyone can smoke 'em," meets the girl who swears she can "smoke 'em faster than anyone can roll 'em?" Mike would be one of the first to sing praises to the unorthodox; who else would plant his audience with two dozen kazooks?

This Saturday night, February 7, Mike Agranoff will be performing in the Snack Bar from about 9:30 to 11:30. Afterwards, if there is interest, he would like to have an informal jam session with anyone who likes to sing and/or play an instrument. It's a BYOB affair in the New Men's Lounge. The format will probably be like a round robin, where anyone who wishes will have a turn sharing his or her favorite tunes. If Mike is there, it's bound to be fun.

## Project Houses For 1981-82

Student groups who are interested in applying for a University Project House for the 1981-82 academic year should plan to attend a general information session to be held on Wednesday, February 11. The session will begin at 7 pm and will take place in the old Faculty Lounge of the Campus Center. Each group should plan to have at

least two of their members in attendance. Proposal procedures and outlines will be distributed during this time period.

A short session will be held immediately after the program to help groups with their specific project proposal.

If you have any questions prior to the information session, please contact Tina Eberly, ext. 387.



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## RA'S '81-82

The Office of Residence Life invites all qualified students to apply for residence hall staff positions for the 1981-82 academic year. Candidates must have a minimum 2.2 GPA, effective Term II 1981, must demonstrate strong leadership skills, and be willing to commit time and energy assisting students in the residence halls.

All applicants must attend one of the information sessions offered on Wednesday, February 11, or Thursday, February 12. Both sessions will begin at 6:00 pm in the old Faculty Lounge in the Campus Center. At this time students may pick up an envelope containing the application, recommendation forms, and the procedure outline.

All interested students are invited to attend to learn more about the RA position. Staff will be available to answer questions following the session.

## CLASSIFIEDS

I'm glad the movies aren't in Weber Chapel anymore. I guess it's alright to drink in Faylor.

Sue C. Congrats on becoming a KD!

love, your secret

Diane, speaking of Pink Floyd, who's become "Comfortably Numb?"

CPM, Thanks for coming up more TnT.

Phrase of the week: Everyone go for it!

Dave, I'm not Bubbles, but don't you wish I were? Porky

BoBo, if you draw on my legs again I'll send D.G. over to draw on yours!

Hey 403, Yeah, I'm psyched for the Conclave, It'll be a concept. Prez. of R-Z fan club.

S.P. Celebrate! H.B. 'n' many

Cindy Baker, please call Hassinger 3rd again, we weren't ready for you.

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Editorial

# Congratulations!

Once again some SU students have verified that old saying, "It's always a few people that ruin something for everyone." I am referring to the fact that Program Board films will no longer be shown in Weber Chapel due to the abuse of the facility.

Bringing alcohol into the one building that the entire campus can be proud of is a display of selfish ignorance. It is bad enough that the stuff is brought in, but "people" are thoughtless enough to leave spilled beer and empty bottles which destroy the attractive interior of the Chapel. If it is that important to you, why can't you get drunk or high before you come? So what if you aren't buzzed for two hours—maybe you'll be able to find the screen.

Now all we are going to hear about is how bad the sound is and how uncomfortable the seats

are in Faylor. Why? Because a few people had to abuse a privilege. That's right—a privilege that was taken away because "we" didn't act responsibly; an effective punishment—for children. Further, if the student body continues to be plagued by these unnecessary, stupid actions heavy restrictions will be imposed. Keep in mind that right now we enjoy some decent privileges from a liberal administration.

Also consider the people who sponsor and take responsibility for these activities. Would you want to work hard on setting up an event for a group of people who show their gratitude by leaving you to clean up spilled beer, bottles, and vomit?

I know you don't care, but it's about time someone did or soon we won't have any privileges to abuse. Think about it the next time you're between beers.

# Letters to the Editors

## Potter

To The Campus Community:

Last Tuesday I received a warm fuzzy, but also the enclosed letter. The letter speaks for itself. The student visited the campus on Tuesday, October 21, 1980. The warm fuzzy was the following: Last Saturday my son Ben was shooting hoops with his brother's basketball, his Christmas present. Accidentally Ben brought the wrong ball home, and someone else took his ball. On Tuesday a male student brought the ball into my office to exchange it for the exchange. Thank you so much for your honesty.

The letter speaks to a problem that exists not only in the dormitories but, around the mailroom, and in the corridors of the academic buildings where all too often I see cigarette butts lying on the floor.

Neil H. Potter

Sincerely,  
The Health Center Staff

## Rock

To the Editors:

Our dynamic and increasingly popular new chaplain has a puzzling column in the January 30th CRUSADER. He does not say whether he favors or opposes abortion as a valid option upon determining that conception has taken place. He does not say that he finds no argument against abortion to be conclusive or even persuasive. He focuses his efforts on two points.

1. He says that since there is "no universal agreement" among professionally competent people as to when life—presumably he means human life—begins, there should be no great problem about aborting it. He talks about "life-in-process." The argument that abortion is "murder" is, he tells us, "scattered."

2. He claims that he cannot see the logical possibility of rejecting abortion if one supports capital punishment and "military expansion," whatever that might mean. He asks whether it is "possible to be pro-life and pro-capital punishment?" He states that he finds it impossible either on the basis of ethics or on the basis of scripture to assume both positions at the same time.

The attempt to deal with highly complex issues in a simplistic manner is acceptable to people whose commitment to one side or another of a question is essentially emotional. Intellectually, simplistic responses are generally difficult to accept. Both of Chaplain Ludwig's points seem to be simplistic.

1. It hardly seems necessary for agreement that human life is at stake to be "universal" to generate an ethical prohibition against ending whatever it is. May a hunter shoot at what might be a deer when a few members of his party think it might be a lost Boy Scout? Is the hunter free to shoot as long as there is not universal agreement that the moving object is the missing Boy Scout?

And how does "life-in-process" differ from life? It seems to be the very nature of life to be "in process."

2. Is all killing of a human being univocal either ethically or in scripture? Traditional Jewish and Christian exegesis holds that the best interpreter of scripture is scripture. It seems clear in the scripture that except for an occasional direct intervention of

God, as the case of Jacob and Isaac, the killing of the innocent is never justifiable.

On the other hand, scripture allows and even in some cases encourages the killing of those who are not innocent but who consciously and deliberately attack society.

In the scripture there seems to be a clear distinction between killing the innocent and killing the guilty. There are many valid reasons for rejecting capital punishment in the circumstances of contemporary American life; there are also legitimate arguments favoring capital punishment in certain cases. But punishment is one thing; killing someone who has no fault other than being an inconvenient obstacle to achieving one's personal objectives has got to be another.

I see nothing illogical about regarding the killing of someone (or even a "?" who might be someone) because he/she is (a) in the way and (b) defenseless as a violation of "the sanctity of life" and at the same time regarding capital punishment or killing in warfare as sometimes justified within—perhaps even by—"the sanctity of life." Capital punishment and readiness to kill the enemy in the event of war may be incorrectly regarded as necessary in defense of innocent life; or they may be correctly so regarded.

What one's attitude toward ERA has to do with the matter is so obscure as to make comment inappropriate.

From where I stand I am unable to see the purpose of raising such issues superficially.

W.A. Rock

## Brough

Dear . . .

I've never been an outspoken critic of SU "social function" fraternities before, but I feel a need to speak out now. It is time for students to start to speak out when their rights are violated and an administration refuses to allow the student body to know of it.

I read with interest some of the letters appearing in the last few CRUSADERS. Some students are actually beginning to voice their opposition to fraternal/sorority "fun." This is pleasing. But it is also frightening. Because the "fun" has gotten so out of hand and no one in the administration seems set to do anything about it.

When ten members of a frat venture into a residence hall with the sole purpose of beating another human being to unconsciousness (as occurred one week ago), why is this covered up? I asked a certain unnamed administrator what was going on about this incident and was told not "to listen to stories and rumors." Story? I heard of it

continued on page 5

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

January 25, 1981

Dear Dr. Potter,

Thank you for the interest you have shown toward my applying for admission to Susquehanna University.

Although I was very much impressed by your chemistry department and I know I would enjoy taking courses in this department very much, I am afraid I could not be happy living in the dormitories at Susquehanna due to the lack of cleanliness and neatness that I found there. Therefore, though I regret very much that I will not have the opportunity to be a student in your department, I did not submit an application to Susquehanna University.

Thanking you again for your kindness and interest, I am

Sincerely yours,

## Health Center

Dear Students:

In an attempt to help you help yourselves, in terms of health care, the health center, over the past few months, has provided information on such topics as upper respiratory infections, gastroenteritis, mono and herpes. Many students have commented on their usefulness and have kept them for further reference. However, we are also aware that a good number of these pamphlets are ending up in the "circular file" or on the floor of the Campus Center. Considering the time involved in placing one in each Campus Center mailbox and the cost of producing 1400 pamphlets, we have agreed on a new procedure. Future pamphlets will

## Letters To The Editors—Cont.

## Brough

*continued from page 4*

from security and RA's. Rumor? The man in Lancaster with the busted nose and beaten face would probably laugh.

As student (and clients, in what is now a woefully forgotten promise), we should not be subject to the increasing mentality of "I don't like you so I'll bust your face." This is more of a national thing than just on campus. If George Moscone had the right to shoot Harvey Milk and North Carolina Klansman and Nazis could fire at each other because they do not like the others' beliefs (judges and juries in each case have said so), then you and I can beat other people who we find interfering in our day-to-day life.

Sounds scary, doesn't it? Mark David Chapman was working from roughly the same principles.

It is time for students to stop this dangerous school of thought from spreading. No, we can not stop it nation wide, but we can stop it here, now. If one fraternity were shut down when they finally over-stepped their bounds (and in this case, repeatedly) then the example would finally be made. The student would again become a client.

1, for one, am sick of push-ups being performed in front of me while I eat, locker room mentality cheers, 4 am room raids, disrupted community functions (like this past weekend's bridal show), singing sisters in my room at 5 am, ad nauseum. And really, what purpose does it serve? Is it really a "brotherhood" when 10 drunken "brothers" go out looking to kill someone (indeed, what would have happened to our on-campus guest if security had not been there to stop them? One "brother" was reportedly seeking payment for the watch crystal he broke across the back of this man's head . . . how sickening.) Or is it just an excuse for emotionally insecure people who

need a place to hang out and prove just how cool they are by the amount of destruction caused and beer consumed?

On-campus vandalism could be slowed considerably if just once the rules were enforced. None of this "... if you do it again ..." crap that has been the Messerli doctrine for the past few years. But the events of this past weekend can not go without some sort of radical change in the disciplinary norm. What's it going to take? A death? The time to act is now!!! And the time for student voice is a long time passed.

Sure, the frats are all seething by now. I've heard all the arguments already. "We help little brothers," "we hold Christmas parties at the state school," etc., "you don't understand the fraternity concept" is probably the most repeated and most vague. If they are doing community good, fine. But it's the definitive minority. For all the other stuff that goes on . . . *you just aren't worth it.* What you may (or may not) be doing for the good of everyone DO IT. But keep the warmonger behavior and elementary school antics out of my face.

*Tim A. Brough*

Saturday night. By no means take me wrong. I see nothing wrong with drinking. I have a tendency to drink myself on occasion; however, I do see something wrong with people who bring beer into WCA (even though it is against University policy), drink part or all of it, and then leave the beer bottle on the floor to be picked up—particularly when myself or one of the people from the Program Board Films Committee has to do it. I don't get paid to clean up after someone else; I don't even get paid to be on Program Board. Things are bad enough with the rising cost of film rentals and sagging attendance that everyone in Program Board (particularly the Film Committee) is trying to offer a service to the students at the lowest possible cost to them. I'm sure the price of admission could be raised (when have you ever seen "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Blues Brothers" or "Caddyshack," for \$1.00?) to subsidize the cost of having professional custodial crew to come in and clean up. I mean I would be willing to clean up WCA or Faylor (where the movies will be from now on) at \$6.50 per hour (I am a card carrying teamster and will not work for less). If

this were to occur then I am almost quite sure that the cost of admission to a movie would be comparable to that of the Fox or any local theater one may attend in New Jersey.

All that I or any other member of the Program Board is asking of you is to show a little respect for the places that you go to attend nonacademic activities. I am quite sure that your parents would not appreciate me coming to your house and leaving beer bottles, trash, vomit, or any other niceties in your living room, then just walking away assured that someone would clean up after me.

The policy from this day forward is that all movies will be in Faylor. If Faylor gets thrashed (like WCA or a fraternity house at a Greek party) then the movies will be discontinued. The Program Board has been taken for granted and if the Program Board disappears from this campus, then those students who complain that there is nothing to do will find the campus even more boring on weekends.

Thank you and enjoy the movies.

*Brian D. Brown*  
*PB Films Chairperson*

## “UN” Students

*continued from page 1*

the Wild Court, at which Canada won its case. Crawley performed the duties of a judge of the International Court of Justice along with being a member of the social, humanitarian, cultural committee, where he was reported to have made a strong speech against an informal resolution to legalize drug traffic. Curt Steiner served as a member of the political and security committee and was also awarded Best Delegate from the General Assembly because of his proficiency as the unofficial spokesman for the Western Block Nations.

Looking to the future, Crawley and Hertz were both elected to two of the ten available positions on the executive committee to plan next year's session.

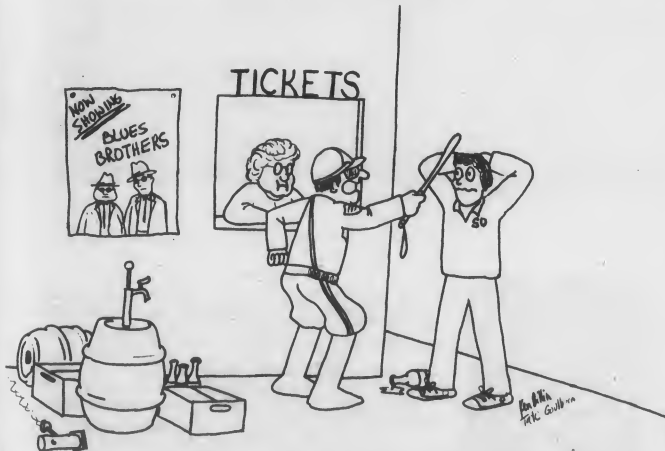
All of those who went to the model United Nations thought of the session as beneficial. Curt Steiner described the trip as a "tremendous experience," and cited the value of learning the procedures and processes of the United Nations by playing an actual part as an ambassador. Bud Lacey simply said the session was a "good learning experience."

*Brown*

*To whom it may concern  
(or, if you're an SU student,  
it won't):*

After the movie this past weekend, "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D, January 31 and February 1, I was very pleased to hear of the large attendance (380 people—the best since I have taken the chair) considering that the movie attendance in the last year has been dropping off rapidly. However, I was not so ecstatic about the refuse left behind (in other words, half full beer bottles) in Weber Chapel Auditorium on

*THE CRUSADER* welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.



It's the time of year when it's okay to get really gooey about romance. Tell the world and your loved one(s) about your heart's bent in our special Valentine's section. Just write your message on the form below. Printing or typing will be appreciated.

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper appears slightly aged or off-white. There is no handwriting or other markings on the page.

Valentine's Day classifieds will be accepted until FEBRUARY 10, 1981. Only those classifieds written on this form will be accepted. This is offered *free* to all Susquehanna campus community. *THE CRUSADER* reserves the right to limit and/or edit classifieds.



# Coming In From The Cold

by Tim Brough

Blues Brothers—*Made in America*—Rock's longest running joke has made it to their third album. Sure, the back up is the best money can buy, but most of them have made infinitely better solo lps. Sickening. F

Steve Cropper—*Playing My Thang*—And here is one of those infinitely better solos that I was just mentioning. Excellent guitar work and some surprisingly strong vocals. B+

The Vapors—*New Clear Days*—The incredible buoyancy of "Turning Japanese" is lost on this album. Seems destined for one hit wonder status. C

XTC—*Black Sea*—This is one of the most progressive bands modifying music currently available. Great pop melodies with some truly outrageous chords and arrangements. Classic song... "Generals and Majors." A

Keith Sykes—*I'm Not Strange, I'm Just Like You*—Very fresh sounding rockability that falls somewhere between Steve Forbert and George Thorogood. A silly sense of humor and wit help carry this one, as well. A—

Toto—*Turn Back—Real good* advice, in this case. F

Firefall—*Clouds Across the Sun*—You've got to give these guys credit, this is their second lp in a year's time. You also have to marvel at their consistency. It's their second boring album in less than a year's time. C—

Donna Iris—*Back on the Streets*—"Ah! Leah!" is a great radio song. Iris is a former member of the Jaggerz (remember "The Rapper?") and Wild Cherry, so he's no beginner at writing hits. The rest of the album, predictably, contains some strong compositions.

Promising, but mostly average. B  
 Loverboy—*Loverboy*—From Canada, of all places, comes this year's first entry for best new band. This debut combines elements of Cars, Cheap Trick, Foreigner, etc., etc., to come up with an interesting and highly recommendable record. Try envisioning a new wave sensibility with a heavy metal attack combined with an extremely funky bottom. Can't do it? Then pick this one up and give it a listen. This month's sleeper. A

Nicollette Larson—*Radioland*—This is not 100% awful, but it does clock in under 30 minutes. Why anyone would pay full price for this is beyond me. D

And a special thanks to all who offered me encouragement these past two weeks... friends who are too special and too many to name. I write again because of you.

## Two Man Show

# A Life In The Theatre

The Program Board will present a two man show in the Grotto on February 20 and 21 at 8 pm. "A Life in the Theatre" is the story of the rise and fall of an actor's life.

The show will be performed by two theatre majors, Neal Mayer and Jeff Fiske. Senior Jeff Fiske has been an active and helpful asset to the SU Theatre Department. This year alone, Jeff was stage manager for "The Music Man," and as president of Alpha Psi Omega he directed "Dandelion Wine." He is currently acting in "A Comedy of Errors" and is in rehearsal for "Story Theatre" which he also is directing. Jeff was the technical director of the two one-acts, "Love Among the Moo-Moo's," and "Ravenswood," and he performed a cameo role in the latter.

Rounding out the cast, junior Neal Mayer has also been quite active. Few will forget his performance of Marcellus Washborne in "The Music Man." Neal just finished directing "Ravenswood" and has recently been hired to direct "Guys and Dolls" at the Lewisburg High School.

The director of this show is graduate Claire Freeman. Claire graduated two years ago, but returned to SU for his education degree. Claire was co-choreographer as well as a performer in "The Music Man." He also has been cast in "Story Theatre."

With Claire's sensitive direction, the talent of these two fine actors and the brilliance of this script, the show simply can't miss. So for an evening of warm, witty and deeply touching entertainment, don't miss "A Life in the Theatre."

# From The Desk Of SGA

by Chris Catherman

## Proposed Resident Student Cost For 1981-82:

Tuition	4600 (13.1% increase)
Fees	145 (9.0% increase)
Room	984 (12.8% increase)
Board	993 (12.9% increase)

## TOTAL \$6722

Mr. Wieder, Vice-President for Finance and Development, and Mr. Kieffer, Controller, were on hand at the SGA meeting on Monday to present the proposed tuition costs for 1981-82. Citing inflation as the main cause for the \$772 increase, the administrators explained the budget as they entertained questions from the floor.

During the open forum various aspects of cost and management were covered. Not apologizing for the increase, but stating that it was a matter of business, Mr. Wieder commented that the price rise was necessary to maintain the competitive

status of SU. Further, the previously modest tuition increases, as compared to surrounding institutions, were mentioned. Another factor brought up was the large labor force required to sustain the University. Comprising about 50% of the overall budget, the salaries of SU employees must be kept competitive to hold the interest of efficient staff. This point was particularly stressed in concern with maintaining a competent faculty.

Also considered in the budget are renovations planned for next year, such as the relocation of the Math Department.

On Monday night's discussion, Mr. Wieder also expressed an interest in assisting the students with the added economic burden. In particular, the administrators mentioned working in conjunction with SGA to reduce costs in such areas as extra cafeteria costs (stolen, wasted food) and excess utility expenses (wasteful use of heat and water).

## An Invitation to Students, Staff, and Faculty:

You are cordially invited to attend the Artist Series Committee's second annual Dessert Buffet at the close of the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre's production of *Così Fan Tutti*, February 14, 1981. Come meet the members of the cast and Mildred Miller Posvar, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano and founder of the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, while sampling your favorites.

Cost per person is: \$3.25.

Tickets are limited, so please make your reservations as soon as possible.

\_\_\_\_\_ detach  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Number of Tickets Desired \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check One:

- \_\_\_\_\_ Please reserve tickets; will pay and pick-up tickets in Lobby, night of event
- \_\_\_\_\_ Will attend, but not sure how many tickets needed, will buy in Lobby, night of event
- \_\_\_\_\_ Good idea, but unable to attend this time

Please return to: Mr. Jeffrey Gilmore, Campus Center Director  
 Susquehanna University

**\*\*All Reservations Must Be Received by Monday, February 9\*\***

# Opera Company Schedule

## Schedule of events for SU:

Mon., Feb. 9:

2-3 pm—Opera Workshop — Susquehanna University students will do scenes from *Così*—to be followed by criticism and coaching on a one-to-one basis by PCOT members who will be performing the parts. (HRH)

4-6 pm—Film "Myth Conceptions" (Grotto)

Tues., Feb. 10

11 am—Vocal Master Class—Ms. Miller (HRH)

Wed., Feb. 11

2-3 pm—Opera Class—Similar to Mon. (HRH)

Thurs., Feb. 12

11 am—Luncheon Concert and question and answer period (Seibert)

Fri., Feb. 13

11-12 am—Stage Tech. Class—Their technical director will discuss various aspects of stage lighting, set design and costumes. (HRH)

Sat., Feb. 14

8 pm—*Così Fan Tutti* performance

10 pm—Final reception.

A few events to be conducted at Bucknell may be of interest:

Mon., Feb. 9

8 pm—Performance of *Music*

Master with BU String Orchestra

(Forum)

Tues., Feb. 10

3 pm—High School vocal seminar with members of PCOT (Lewisburg AHS)

4-45 pm—Opera Gala rehearsal with BU Chorus (Rooke Chapel)

Thurs., Feb. 12

12:30 pm—Master Class with Mrs. Posvar (Forum)

2 pm—Seminar: Lighting, costumes, and set design with Henry Heymann and members of PCOT. (On stage, University Theatre)

7 pm—Operalogue on *Così Fan Tutti* (Forum)



Don't miss "A Comedy of Errors" tonight and tomorrow night!

(photo by Heidi Hawkins)



## Hotel Governor Snyder

Dining and Dancing with Jaysenn Grand

Friday & Saturday, Feb. 6 & 7

10-1 — Cover \$1.50 — ID's required.

Serving Sunday dinner 12-2 featuring Baked Ham \$3.95

17 N. Market Street, Selinsgrove

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# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

For one half of the intramural all-stars versus SU JV's basketball game the other night, the IM Stars had their moment. Leading much of the first half by actually outplaying the Crusaders, the Stars threw a scare into Dan Perna's talented JV squad.

The annual Stars-JV game is the highlight of the intramural basketball season, and possibly the highlight of the entire intramural season. It is the one night when the SU intramural program is in the spotlight, and it responded well.

And the fine performance of the IM Stars was a reflection of the overall intramural setup at SU. Students can be thankful that SU provides an outstanding variety of intramural and non-intercollegiate athletic programs year-round.

Men's intramural sports include football, basketball, volleyball, wrestling, and softball, while the women can participate in co-ed volleyball, volleyball, paddleball, and soccer. In addition there are soccer programs both in the winter and the spring, and also a newly formed racquetball club.

The women, under the guidance of teacher and Coach Pat Reiland, have also been running successful programs in co-ed volleyball, volleyball, paddleball, and soccer. Although the women's program is not as large as the men's, Reiland has organized an adequate platform for women interested in participating.

The men's intramural sports are well organized under the leadership of Student Intramural Director Jim Stevens. Stevens, a senior, is the sole reason for the success of intramural sports at SU. Modestly Stevens says "intramural sports are only as good as the participants make them," and he is right. But Stevens handles the drudgery of making schedules, finding gym time, hiring officials, posting standings, buying new equipment, and just keeping everyone involved happy—things that nobody else wants to do. It is here, at the organizational level, that Stevens does a marvelous job; however, rarely does he receive the recognition that he deserves for his endeavors.

SU has intramural programs that can compare with most schools our size and even bigger schools. "Considering the size of the school (SU)," explained Stevens, "I think our setup is pretty good." He has had contact with William and Mary, a school larger than SU, and he says, "their intramural program is very similar to ours." Stevens credits adequate funding from the administration as a big help. "We usually get pretty good equipment," he said, "we're treated pretty well."

Oh, sure, to the surprise of no one, the JV's woke up the second half, utilized their skills and conditioning, and crushed the Stars, 93-67. But for that one half, the quality of the IM All-Stars, the quality of the entire SU intramural program, was in the limelight.

Who organized and coached such a fine group of all-stars? Who put together a competitive team representative of SU intramurals? Who else? Jim Stevens.

## Records Break Despite Losses

compiled by SU swim team

### WOMEN

On Wednesday, January 29, the women's swim team suffered a tough defeat against Gettysburg College, which is presently 7-1 and winners of the MAC meet in 1980. Despite the loss, many outstanding performances were turned in by the female "rubber ducks."

Liz Moran had a fine day as she set new school and pool records in the 1 meter required and 1 meter optional diving with scores of 121.4 and 162.25 respectively. Other tremendous performances were turned in by Winnie Keller, an outstanding freshman, breaking the 100 yd. freestyle pool and school records with a time of 58.9. Mary Davis won the 100 yd. backstroke with a new pool and school record of 1:05.69, and Bette Funkhouser won the 50 yd. freestyle with a pool record of 27.0.

Other fine performances were turned in by Jill Potter in the 200 and 500 yd. freestyle events. And Julie Brown, Cindy Townsend, Tiia Lutter, Winnie Schuck, Susie Kees, and Robin Greenwalt broke many of their

previous personal bests.

Gettysburg's team coach was very impressed by the performances of the SU women swimmers, and she felt that Susquehanna would provide stiff competition against Widener and Johns Hopkins as well as Gettysburg in the conference meet in 1981.

### - MEN

Despite losing to powerful Gettysburg College on January 29, Tom Mullen had a fine meet. He placed first in the 200 yard backstroke (2:18.08) and second in the 200 yd. individual medley with a personal best time of 2:15.77. Dave Smith also had a great day, being the only double winner from SU. He placed first in both the 1 meter optional and 1 meter required diving competitions.

Other fine performances were turned in by freshman Tim Bentz and Nelson Young as well as "D.Q." Pete Rile, with the help of Carlene Blizzard and John "Puke" Stahl.

The Crusaders are back in the pool on Wednesday, February 4 against Wilkes and East Stroudsburg. Meet time is 7:00 p.m.

## Women Crush LV!

by Brooks Baehr

The women's basketball team split two consecutive home games last week in two different gyms. On January 31, the women came up short-handed to a very impressive Elizabethtown squad in the main gymnasium by a total tally of 49 points.

The E-town Bluejays came into the confrontation with a tough 13-1 record and a balanced scoring attack, as all five starters average in double figures. As the game began it was evident that the Bluejays meant business. Their full court gave them an early lead that they never relinquished. The Crusaders played aggressive ball but were unable to penetrate the tall Bluejays' defense and were forced to shoot from the outside. Despite the bull's-eye shots from Lyn Jones, who had 24

points that night, and Becky Edmunds, who finished with 16, SU fell further into the hole.

At halftime E-town had built an insurmountable lead, 53 to 22. In the second half, the Crusaders tightened up, but not enough as they eventually lost the game 89-50. As if the loss for Coach Thomas H. Diehl was not bad enough, he also suffered from the loss of two of his sophomore starters. Sue Worhach and Barbara Swenson. Worhach broke her nose and will most likely be out for the rest of the season, whereas Swenson suffered tendonitis and is questionable for further games.

Monday the girls' game against Lebanon Valley was postponed from 4 o'clock to 6:15 due to the adverse weather conditions. This forced them to play in the alumni gym because a

men's basketball game was being played in the main gym. The Crusaders fared well in the small gym as they trounced the visiting Flying Dutchmen.

Lyn Jones, division three's leading scorer, had a devastating 37 points and 22 rebounds that night. She was aided by senior Becky Edmunds, with 24, and freshman Ruth Athey who combined with Jones to put on a clinic for their audience.

SU ran the Dutchmen, clad in blue, up and down the court to a 49 to 20 halftime edge. The sole bright spot for Lebanon Valley was Karen Reider who finished with 18 of her team's 34 total points. Unfortunately for her, the Crusaders compiled 97 points to defeat her team.

Come out and support the Crusaders as they take on Messiah; Monday is this year's last home game.

## Rough Style Successful For Hockey Club

compiled by SU hockey team

The SU ice hockey club is off to its best start in eight years. After losing the season opener to Dickinson, SU has won nine straight games, and is presently number one in the Susquehanna Valley League.

The club is a hard hitting, rough team, with a style not unlike that played in the NHL today. The "University Avenue Bullies" are far from timid, and as veteran defenseman Al

Murray puts it "we are not afraid to send a few opponents to the hospital if we have to."

The team is led by captain Frans Van Riemsdyk, who leads the club in scoring with 19 goals and 9 assists. Following him in scoring are Howdy Hanburger Oles, Al Murray, and Mark Arnold.

The defensive end is headed by goaler Randy Eck with a 1.98 goals against average. In front of Eck are defensivemen

Peter Artz, Clubs, Greeker, Jumbo Johnny Parker, and Louise H. Stoner.

The club plays at the Sunbury Community Center.

To be in accordance with Pennsylvania state law and Sunbury Rink rules, the hockey club has asked that no alcoholic beverages be brought into or consumed at the Sunbury Rink during SU hockey games. Violators will be prosecuted.



The 1980-81 edition of the SU Hockey Club. The class of the Susquehanna Valley League, this year's squad has skated, and occasionally fought, their way to nine straight victories.

## Intramural Roundup

compiled by Jim Stevens

There were no games played this week in intramural hoops due to the basketball games in Houts gym. Last week Day Students closed the gap on TKE with a big win over previously unbeaten Theta Chi. Smith also won a big game by upsetting Lambda Chi. It was the second straight loss for the Bunders, playing without backcourt magician Marty Walsh who is out with a knee injury.

### Intramural Basketball

#### Standings 2/4

1. TKE	5-0
2. Day Students	4-0
3. Theta Chi	3-1
West Hall	3-1
4. Lambda Chi	2-2
5. Smith	2-3
6. Aikens	1-3
Phi Sig	1-3
Phi Mu	1-3
Reed	1-3
7. Hassinger	0-4

## Stat Corner

### MAC Men's Basketball Standings

#### Northwest Division

	MAC Overall
Albright	8-3 10-6
SUSQUEHANNA	6-4 13-7
Lycoming	5-4 6-10
E-town	4-4 7-9
Juniata	4-6 6-9

## Cagers Have Undefeated Week

# "Truck" Runs Over E-Town, York

by Ron Reese

Led by rampaging "Truck" Weil, the red hot SU basketball team continued to roll down the road towards the MAC playoffs last week when they won three more games. SU is now 13-7 overall and 6-4 in the MAC.

## E-town

With just under two minutes left in a close MAC struggle between SU and E-town, Rodney Brooks, SU's charismatic floor leader, broke free behind the Blue Jay defense and let loose with a shattering "in your mama's face" gusto slam dunk that erupted packed Houts Gym and preserved an important 62-50 conference victory for the Crusaders.

That one play ruffled E-town's feathers and sent the Blue Jays (and their style of slow down basketball) fluttering back to Lancaster County nearly out of the MAC race.

SU not only beat E-town twice this year, but they beat a slowdown type team that prides themselves on what they term offensive "patience." "They did take extremely long to get off some shots," said SU Coach Don Harnum. He was too kind. Patience like that in the SU cafe and you'd starve to death. E-town's offense wasn't patient—it was boring.

But SU has learned how to play against E-town, and the Crusaders outplayed the Jays at their own game. "Truck" Weil, Scott Gabel, and Kevin Doty controlled the boards, and offensively SU ran circles around the heralded E-town pressure defense. Time and again the Crusaders broke loose under the basket for easy layups.

By halftime the Crusaders led 32-21, and Don Harnum's suddenly hungry squad could sense the kill. But you don't kill teams that play like E-town, so the Crusaders played a smart second half—exerting a little patience of

their own.

When the game was on the line in the last five minutes, it was the seniors, Brooks and Weil, who made the big plays that culminated with Brooks'



The Truckster

slam. "Rodney and 'Truck' are really playing like experienced seniors now," gleamed Harnum. "Truck" led all scores with 18, Gabel with 17, and Doty had 11. Brooks had 6 assists while Bob Weise has 7 assists.

## York

The 77-68 win over York on January 29 was one of those games that goes into the book as a win and nobody ever remembers anything about it. "A 9 to 5 game," smiled Harnum after the game, "We went to work, did our job, and won the game. a blue collar game," he explained.

SU spotted York a 10-3 lead early, but then "Truck" Weil began bouncing York bodies around under the boards and soon the Crusaders were in charge 18-14. Led by 13 first half points from "Truck," many on strong offensive rebounds, SU led 44-37 at intermission and they were on their way to another victory.

York stayed relatively close in

the second half, but the outcome was never much in doubt. "We had pretty good control of the game," said Harnum. York never got closer than 5 points in the second half, thanks mainly to a fine defensive performance from Rod Brooks on York's high scoring Ken Riddick. Brooks and Riddick, hometown rivals and

son, last year's MAC champions, brought a respectable 8-5 record, loads of confidence, and one outstanding player to Houts Gym last Monday only to be turned back by the red hot SU Crusaders 93-84. SU, despite a 47 point performance from Dickinson's Dave Freysinger, outlasted the Red Devils in a

white kid who looks more like a violin major than a basketball player, was putting on an individual clinic. Freysinger is probably, no definitely, the best offensive player in the conference—he has a touch softer than Charmin that even Mr. Whipple couldn't believe.

But basketball is a team game.

## Crucial Game vs. Scranton Tomorrow

friends, staged a classic dual which saw the SU senior gain the better of the evening.

"Truck" finished with 23 points, while Scott Gabel and Kevin Doty scored 19 and 17. Rod Brooks tossed in 14 points.

## Dickinson

The Red Devils from Dickin-

son and gun game that featured lots of spectacular moves but very little defense.

SU used balanced scoring (six players in double figures), a potent fast break, and a precise pattern offense to put on a team offensive clinic. At the other end, Freysinger, a skinny 6'3"

## Houts Gym 8:00

and one team executing well will always outlast even the most remarkable individual performances. SU 93, Dickinson 84. Case closed.

Credit Kevin Doty with 12 big rebounds and Rodney Brooks with 11 assists to key the victory.

## The Career of Bert Szostak

## Success And Fun

by Doug Cody

Football factories like Oklahoma University and University of Nebraska, basketball dynasties like Kentucky and UCLA, and wrestling powerhouses like Iowa State and Iowa all convert sports into a full time job for young athletes emerging from the ranks of scholastic superiority. However, at Division II schools like Franklin and Marshall, Gettysburg and Susquehanna, participating in athletics does not mean neglecting one's academic pursuits or social life.

Wrestling at Susquehanna has been fulfilling for senior Bert Szostak, but it has not been a job. While Bert is just as competitive and intense on the mats in the Susquehanna Sweatshop as many Division I grapplers, he manages to maintain a desirable balance between his favorite sport, his schoolwork, and his many other activities. Moreover, although he maintains a perpetually healthy physical state, Szostak is mainly a seasonal wrestler, spending little time on the mats before and after the winter season.

## Accomplishments

Thus, it is to his credits that he has managed such a fine career here in Crusaderville. In fact, saying that he has had a fine career is quite an understatement. The good-looking (and I'm not even the kind that likes guys) New Men's resident possesses a 59-13 career record; he holds career school records for most dual meet wins (41), pins (20), takedowns (76), and team points in dual meets (around the 200 mark); also, he shares the record for most pins in a season (6); and finally, he

has won the Lebanon Valley tournament once, and has captured three consecutive fifth place finishes in the tough MAC tournament.

Bert elected to attend SU because he would be able to "compete on my own level, while not closing off some of my other areas of interest." In addition, SU's attractive (probably not the correct word to describe a place where such strenuous activity takes place) wrestling room as well as the sauna and steamroom facilities in O.W. Houts Gymnasium impressed him as an ambitious scholastic wrestler.



## Other Activities

Because Szostak picked a school like Susquehanna, he feels that he has the time to do other things besides wrestle. During his sophomore and junior years Bert served as a New Men's Residential Assistant, and last year he occupied a junior internship in the Admission's Office. Participating in intramurals, Bert has been able to compete in sports such as football that he enjoyed in high school. Finally,

one can usually spot Bert, even during the season, at a good party holding a beverage which is very unlike gatorade.

Wrestling has yielded benefits other than the competition for this SU athlete. Bert states himself, "I've met a lot of people on different teams, and I really enjoy returning to the different schools and seeing the guys I've wrestled." Bert also relates how wrestling has aided him in his college experience, saying, "I was able to give a different outlook in my Admissions internship, as I was able to compare and contrast SU with the other schools which I have wrestled."

## Favorite Team

Szostak, who was co-captain in his sophomore and junior seasons but was somehow "overlooked" this year, feels that the current 1980-81 Crusader grapplers are "... the best squad I've been on in my four years, and the closest knit group also." He attributes this to the overall depth of the team, which logically allows for better competition in practice. Feeling "... fortunate to have wrestled with guys like Den Tashy and (1980 graduate) Joel Tokarz everyday in practice," Szostak, although wrestling is mainly an individual sport, gives a lot of the credit for his success to his teammates.

Being a double business major in Finance and Management, Bert should find as much success in the "outside world" wrestling with problems as he did in his four years at the University wrestling with opponents. Looking back on his sojourn in Settles grove, the senior wrestler can be proud of his athletic accomplishments, but also proud that wrestling never became a restrictive and demanding job.

## Wrestlers Nearly Upset E-Town

by Rick Kistler

Check out how good this Susquehanna wrestling team really is. Last Tuesday night, they lost to a powerful nationally ranked Elizabethtown club. But the real score was 24-18. That outcome sort of leaves you with different questions.

Oh sure, had freshman heavyweight Frank Hamilton won, the Crusaders resurgent record could have continued. Hamilton found out the true meaning of wrestling under pressure. His opponent had been there before, wrestling in nationals last year. But the gut feeling was Frank had to wrestle with extra special care—the team score was tied 18-18.

And the officiating—it stank. At 167, Sank Griffiths seemed to be breezing. Questionable calls by the official affected the outcome of his bout. Similar occurrences appeared throughout


the match. Blaming the official is by no means any consolation.

Susquehanna led after two decisions. Todd Burns continued his winning ways in combination with freshman Jack Purdy. But things in the middle of the SU lineup fell through. After 167, the score read 18-6.

Susquehanna was not supposed to win a bout all evening. But don't mention that to our heavyweights. Ken Tashy and Bert Szostak rely little on any hearsay. Both wrestlers gained falls, quickly putting the score deadlocked at 18 points apiece, setting up the unlimited division bout. With all fairness, this Susquehanna wrestling team has no shame. It's only a matter of time. The MAC tourney is at the end of the month. Rate SU high in the standings.

Last week, SU lost to nationally ranked Delaware Valley but rebounded with an impressive team victory over Johns Hopkins. SU is now 7-6.

**THE SNOBS AGAINST THE SLOBS.**



**Caddyshack**

WARNER BROS. PRESENTS A COLUMBIA TRISTAR FILM A COLUMBIA TRISTAR PRODUCTION "CADDYSHACK" CASTING BY JAMES NEASE COSTUME DESIGNER JAMES NEASE MUSIC BY JAMES NEASE EDITOR JAMES NEASE EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES NEASE PRODUCED BY JAMES NEASE WRITTEN BY JAMES NEASE DIRECTED BY JAMES NEASE

Fri., Sat., Sun.  
Feb. 6, 7, 8  
8 pm in  
Faylor Lecture Hall  
Presented by  
Program Board



# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



February 13, 1981

Volume 22, Number 18

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Artist Series Tomorrow

## Chamber Opera Theatre In "Cosi Fan Tutti"

The Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre, touring company of the Pittsburgh Opera, will perform Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutti" tomorrow, February 14, at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The event is a joint presentation of the Artist Series programs at Susquehanna and Bucknell University, and a limited number of tickets are available from the Campus Center box office.

"Cosi Fan Tutti" (sometimes translated as "Women Are Like That") is a whimsical examination of infidelity in the Italian comic opera style of light satire and playful fantasy. On stage, two young lovers test the fidelity of the women to whom they are engaged. Pretending they have been called away to the army, the men return

disguised as sheiks and attempt the amorous conquest of each other's loved one.

The two-act opera will be sung in English in a fully-staged, relatively uncut version of some 130 minutes in length. Orchestral accompaniment will be provided by 31 members of the Susquehanna Valley Symphony conducted by Donald Portnoy, founder and artistic director of the West Virginia Symphonette. While not among the composer's best known, the score includes much delightful music typical of Mozart at his most charming.

Appearing in the principal roles are tenor David Dreher as Ferrando, baritone Thomas Bankston as Guglielmo, mezzo-soprano Debra Borkovich as Dorabella, and soprano Carol Sparrow as Fiordiligi. Don't miss it!



Seats are limited, but tickets are still available for the performance of Mozart's comic opera "Cosi Fan Tutti" ("Women Are Like That") by the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theatre and the Susquehanna Valley Symphony Orchestra. The performance will be Saturday night at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium and is the sixth event of this year's Artist Series. Tickets are free with Susquehanna ID and may be picked up at the Campus Center Box Office, today only, from 4:30 to 6 pm.

## Parent Loan For Undergraduate Students

Most states will have parent loan programs in operation by late spring or early summer, a US Department of Education survey reveals.

The same state and private nonprofit guarantee agencies that insure loans to students under the Guaranteed Student Loan Program will operate the Parent Loan for Undergraduate Students (PLUS) program, which was authorized in the Education Amendments of 1980.

Under the program, parents can borrow at low interest to help pay their dependent children's higher education expenses. The maximum loan is \$3,000 per academic year, to a total of \$15,000 for each dependent undergraduate. The student must be in good academic standing and attending, at least half time, a college, university or vocational school that participates in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Both students and parents can borrow in the same academic year, but the combined loan amounts may not be greater than the unmet cost of the student's education.

Start-up times will vary from state to state for a number of reasons. In some states, authorizing legislation must be passed before the program can begin. Nearly all states must publish regulations and procedures and develop forms and computer software. However, the Education Department's survey indicates that the loans should be available to parents in almost all jurisdictions before the beginning of the fall, 1981, school term.

The law does not authorize the parents of graduate or independent undergraduates to borrow. An independent student is defined as one who, in the year the loan is received and in the previous year, has not lived with the parent(s) more than 6 weeks, been claimed by the parent(s) as a dependent on any Federal income tax return, or received more than \$750 in support from the parent(s).

As in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program, principal for parent loans will come primarily from such commercial lenders as banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions. Up to 1

percent of the unpaid loan balance per year may be charged as an insurance premium. However, unlike loans to students, repayment of both principal and interest—at 9 percent—on PLUS loans begins within 60 days after funds are disbursed.

In most other respects, parent loans will be subject to the same rules and benefits as Guaranteed Student Loans. Some examples:

- The loans may be repaid at any time without penalty or the repayment period for large debts can be as long as 10 years. (The monthly installment on a \$3,000 loan is \$38.01 over 10 years or \$62.28 over 5 years).

- Principal payments will be deferred any time the borrower returns to full-time study or is undergoing rehabilitation training; for up to 3 years during which the borrower serves in the armed forces or with a specified volunteer agency; for up to 3 years during which the borrower for the spouse who requires the borrower's care) is temporarily totally disabled; or for up to 1 year during which the borrower seeks but is unable to find full-time employment.

## CHANCEL DRAMA

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

How would you like a chance to "go on the road" as the Broadway stars would say? How would you like to play all the big towns—like Lancaster, Williamsport, and Bloomsburg?

Well, this may not sound as glamorous as a Broadway tour, but Chaplain Glenn Ludwig is proud to announce the formation of the Chancel Players. This will be a group of students who produce, direct, manage,

and act in a dramatic presentation for the congregations of Lutheran Churches in Eastern Pennsylvania.

The premier production will be "Everyman," one of the first chancel dramas. Although the author's name has been lost to time, his work lives on as the blueprint of all following religious plays.

This is the story of Everyman, who, upon meeting DEATH, faces the trial of his life, literally. He must prove himself worthy of entering the Kingdom of God. All the elements of his life are presented as personifications, and only one can help him. But which one? His friends? His possessions? His relatives?

Grace Washbourne will direct the production, to be presented on March 25, 29, April 1, 5, and 15. Auditions will be held this Sunday at 7 pm in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Chapel Auditorium. Rehearsals will begin Term III: Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 pm.

There are over twenty parts and all are encouraged to audition.

In addition:

- Loans will be cancelled upon the death or the total and permanent disability of the borrower, but they may not be discharged through bankruptcy until 5 years after repayment is scheduled to begin.

- The borrower must find a lender willing to make the loan and lenders may establish more stringent rules than those in Federal statute. For example, while the law does not require a credit check for a parent loan, it is the lender's option to do so.



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## "Blues Brothers"

The Term II movies (and cuts on New Jersey) come to an end this weekend in Faylor Lecture Hall at 8 pm, February 13-15. *The Blues Brothers*—an epic film set in Sussex County, is the story of two brothers, Jake and Elwood, who are sent on a mission from the god of the Program Board Films Committee to clean up Faylor (and Weber Chapel) after every movie. Why are they blue? If you had to clean up after a movie, you would be blue, too.

## Volleyball Tournament

The sisters of Sigma Kappa sorority will be sponsoring their third annual volleyball tournament to benefit the American Heart Association on Saturday, March 28 in the Houts Gym from 12-6 pm. There will be an \$8.00 entrance fee donation per team. Teams must have six players on the court at all times and all co-ed volleyball teams must have three males and three females playing at all times. Prizes will be awarded and all donations will be sent to the

American Heart Association. Start getting your teams together now and look for our sign-up table by the Computer Center in March.

## Primal Scream

Finals are approaching, and we all know what that means! Chances are, you'll be so uptight and sick of studying that you'll just want to let out a big scream! Well, the residents of Seibert Dorm are giving you the opportunity to let out all your frustrations. Join us on Sunday, February 22 at 10 pm in front of Seibert for a primal scream. If you can't tear yourself away from your books long enough to come down, open your window and give a yell! Hope to hear you!

## State Dept. Speaker

Mr. Walter Anderson, a career foreign service officer in the State Department, will be a speaker on campus on Thursday, February 19. His topic will be U.S.-Soviet Strategic Interests: Rivalry in the Middle East and

Indian Ocean.

Mr. Anderson is currently an analyst in the Intelligence and Research Division of the State Department. He is a specialist on India and Indian Ocean affairs.

He will speak in 202 Steele at 4 pm. His appearance is sponsored by the Political Science Department and the Academic Speaker's Committee. The event is open to any interested persons from the campus community.

## SU Telethon

March 10th marks the beginning of Susquehanna's Annual Telethon. Continuing through the beginning of April, telephone calls will be made to all alumni who have not yet made their contributions to the 1980-81 Susquehanna University Fund. Money received through the SUF is used to cover current operating expenses, such as financial aid, faculty salaries, books for the library and the development of new programs.

This year's calling teams are comprised of fraternity and sorority members, and other interested students. The 1981 SUF Telethon goal is to raise \$32,000. So all those volunteering to help—get psyched, because then you can say, "I did it on the telephone!"

## Fast-a-thon

On Wednesday, March 11, a meeting will be held for all those interested in participating in Chapel Council's Fast-a-thon. The meeting will take place in Campus Center Meeting Room 1 and 2 at 8 pm and last for about one hour.

Please remember that the Fast-a-thon will last from 9 pm, Friday, April 3 until 5 pm, Saturday, April 4 and will not take up all twenty hours of your time.

Please come out on March 11 and show your support in the fight against world hunger.

## The Jew In Fiction

The course "The Jew in Fiction" to be offered in Term III will include lectures on Jewish life and thought. Rabbi David Schwartz, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Ha-Sholem, Williamsport, will deliver lectures each Tuesday at 12 noon. Other discussions of novels and short stories, including those of Saul Bellow, Bernard Malamud, Elie Wiesel, and Henry Roth will be directed by Professor Reimherr,

Department of Philosophy and Religion, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon. All students are welcome for this course which gives core credit.

## Tennis

Anyone interested in playing men's varsity tennis should report to the Writing Center (Seibert Hall) at 3 pm on Thursday, February 19, for a team meeting. It is important that you attend. If, for some reason, you cannot attend, see Dr. Fincke at the Writing Center before Thursday.

## Oxford Program

If you're interested in studying at Oxford this summer, you had better act now (before term break). The program is filling up rapidly—28 of the 40 places available have already been filled. Of those accepted, 5 are adults, 15 are SU students, and 8 are from other colleges including Ursinus, Carleton, Stanford, Holy Cross, Canisius, MIT, and Wittenberg. For more information, contact Dr. Bradford, 307-A, Steele, ext. 189.

# GREEK NEWS

compiled by Joan Greco

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa proudly announce their newly initiated sisters: Jeanne Broshek, Sue Hawkins, Lyn Jones, Alice Perlman, Amy Potts, Edna Sidler, Teresa Sol, Heidi Vernarchek and Mary Wolf. Congratulations and welcome into our bond of sisterhood and friendship.

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. We all had a great time celebrating with you.

Happy belated birthday to Michael Scott Tashjy.

Happy birthday to Frankie J.

The brothers who attended the Kappa Delta formal had a memorable evening. Buns and Elias will remember this particular formal for a long time. They have formed a two-man tag team. All newcomers welcome.

Welcome home Jeanne McCarty!

Look forward to being entertained by the LAMBDA SINGERS. They will be performing in the cafeteria at both brunch and dinner on Saturday.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta congratulate their new officers and wish them luck in the next year. President - Becky Roman; Vice President - Meg Graham; Membership - Robin Bach; Treasurer - Sue Honeyman; Pledge Trainer - Kris Sullivan; Secretary - Jennie

Jenson; Chaplain - Deb Scharmann; Historian - Sherri Snyder; Marshall - Carol Brouse. Thanks to all the retired officers and to those that are seniors—enjoy your last term. Also to the sisters and the brothers of Theta Chi—have a great time at the Rose Formal this weekend.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to proudly announce their 17 new sisters: Karen Bollman, Brenda Larson, Holly Bonner, Heidi Boettcher, Melinda Murphy, Jackie Rudderow, Donna Schilling, Lisa Midthassel, Linda Reckenbeil, Sue Dell, Barb Clapp, Sue McCarthy, Karen Christianson, Laurie Fegley, Kit Folsom, Karen Schoenegan, and Lisa Metzger. Congratulations girls!

Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for hosting the Initiation Party Sunday evening. Let the good times roll!

The next big ADPi event is the formal to be held March 28 at the Sheraton Inn in Danville. Start looking, girls. ADPi wishes all students the best of luck on all finals, as well as a terrific term break!

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta wish to thank Dean Anderson and Mr. Jarret for putting in the time and effort in coming down and discussing various problems. Hopefully good things will result from this discussion.

In other news, the pledges are looking forward to their last weekend of pledging. Best of luck to them. The brothers are

planning for better social functions next term and hope to see everyone often after break.

Best of luck to everyone on finals. Have a safe term break, and thanks again to Dean Anderson and Mr. Jarret.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank Kappa Delta for sponsoring their formal with us. A great time was had by all.

Wrestling intramurals were held this past week and TKE has put on a good showing. Joe "Hank" Baranek dominated his opponent by beating him 9-4. Drew "Pole" Jakubek defeated his opponent 13-4 and showed how to wrestle while you're out of shape. The TKE grapplers are ready for their future matches and are ready to wait!

The TKE basketball team waited the downtowners 49-40 to advance their record to 6-0. The TKE effort was supported by Dave "Bruiser" Walter with 14 points, Joey D'Angelo, 12 points, Mike "Pinhead" Hatler, 10 points, Steve "Apes" Apice, 10 points, and Greg Lowe with 3 points. Congratulations to Dave Walters, Joey D'Angelo, and Mike Hatler who were elected to the intramural all-star team.

The indoor soccer teams, the Pro-Tex and Dogsheets, posted a 2-2-2 and 2-1-1 record respectively.

Congratulations to Dave Smith on his recent job acceptance. The fraternity offers its best

wishes.

Congratulations to Franz "Dirt" vanRiemsdyke and to Allison Camps who were recently lavaliered. Best wishes to both.

The brotherhood is looking forward to hell weekend. Friday night a keg race is scheduled against the brothers. Saturday night is a camping trip to Mt. Mahanoe, and Sunday we will have 17 new brothers. Good luck associate members . . . know the book.

The fraternity would like to

send its best wishes to Mark Mitchell who suffered a broken ankle. The brotherhood hopes for a speedy recovery! Get well quick, you Dogsheet!

**The Pole Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would first of all like to announce the names of our newly elected officers. They are: President, Lori DiLondardo; Vice-president, Linda Furlong; Treasurer, Sue Harrington; Secretary, Shari Reich; Asst. Treasurer, Lisa Barrie; Rush

*continued on page 3*

*The Sisters of Sigma Kappa  
cordially invite you to  
participate in the  
Third Annual Volleyball Tournament  
to benefit  
The American Heart Association*

Saturday, March 28, 12-6 pm  
Houts Gym Donation: \$8.00/team

**The Student Government Association  
Announces its  
VALENTINE'S DAY BALL  
Friday, February 13  
in the Campus Center featuring "RISK"**

Tickets will be sold in advance by SGA  
during office hours and at the door for \$1.  
REFRESHMENTS

# On The Other Side Of The Serving Line

by Joanne Denshaw

Celebrating a total contribution of 216 years of dedicated service to the Food Services Department at Susquehanna University, a special banquet attended by Mr. Joe Duke, Food Services Manager, and Mr. Edward Bennick, Assistant Manager, was held on February 2nd in the Private Dining Rooms to honor those employees who have put in ten or more years. As Patricia Ulrich, Food Services Secretary, points out, "Some of these employees came here long before the present Campus Center building was erected." Mrs. Ulrich reports that during all these years, the employees' chief

complaint has been that of students grumbling about the food. Lacking magical powers, the Food Services staff, including Mr. Duke, can only work with the materials and money given to them.

At any rate, during the course of the banquet, the twelve guests of honor were presented with SU paperweights as a token of thanks. The women also received yellow rose-bud corsages. So, on behalf of the entire SU community, *THE CRUSADER* would like to add its thanks to the following very special people:

Pauline Kemberling — Dishroom: pots and pans for thirty years of service.

Faye Luck — Head Cook and Morning Supervisor for twenty-eight years of service.

Rachel Baney — Baker for twenty-three years of service.

Sandra Meiser — Supervisor of the Baking Department for nineteen years of service.

Kathryn Snyder — Line Supervisor for eighteen years of service.

Rosemary Hendricks — Supervisor of the Salads Department for seventeen years of service.

Edna Boudman — Dishroom: pots and pans for sixteen years of service.

Mildred Kantz — Cook for sixteen years of service.

Nancy Hammaker — Cook for thirteen years of service.

E. Pauline (Polly) Krause — Checker for thirteen years of service.

Robert Renn — Dishroom: dish machine for twelve years of service.

Doris Snyder — Line Supervisor for eleven years of service.

Many, many thanks on a job well done!!

# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Friendship costs! But not like that old joke:

Man: "Since he lost his money, half his friends don't know him anymore."

Woman: "And the other half?"

Man: "They don't know yet that he has lost it."

Friendship does cost! It is risky business sometimes. It means standing up and being counted when you'd rather crawl in a hole somewhere and hide. It means standing face to face and challenging when you know what you are about to say may hurt.

Friendship is never easy. There are moments of utter disgust and times of personal hurt. There are moments of pain when you see that friend hurting and you are helpless to do anything. There are times when you wonder, and question, and doubt the depth or sincerity.

Friendship is developed only through the dynamics of inter-change and the realities of encounter. It is not static, but changes as we change every day. Why write about friendship?

Because, whether we realize it or not, none of us walks alone over this world's paths. Friends are the pilgrims around us who help us over mountains, celebrate victories over hurdles, welcome us at the end of deep valleys. They don't last forever, but in that walk with us, however short or long, they remain significant for us. (and us to them!)

This Sunday, at the UNIVERSITY SERVICE at 11 am, the campus has an opportunity to hear a fine and distinguished speaker—The Rev. Dr. Thomas E. Ridenhour, Associate Professor of Homiletics at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Dr. Ridenhour received his Ph.D. in Religion at Duke University in Old Testament studies. But beyond that, he is an excellent communicator. Come and hear him.

The sermon you've all been waiting for is scheduled for Sunday, February 22. Right in the middle of finals, the Chaplain asks the question: "Must I Love My Roommate?" Send your roommate for the answers. Better yet, bring her/him.

best costumes.

March 19—Dr. Wiley speaks on "Adventures in Switzerland," 7:30 pm.

March 26—"Orpheus," a French film directed by Jean Cocteau to be shown at 7:30 pm in room 205, Bogar.

April 2—Mr. Re, "The Art of French Wine Tasting," 7:30 pm.

April 9—"The Rules of the Game," a French film directed by Jean Renoir to be shown at 7:30 in room 205, Bogar.

April 23—SU students living abroad during 1980-81 will speak on their experiences.

May 1—Pi Delta Phi banquet, 6:30-9 pm, PDR.

May 9—French House Picnic. All events will be held at La Maison Francaise, 305 University Avenue, unless otherwise noted.

## GREEKS, CONT.

Chairman, Jeannie McCarthy; Social Chairman, Sue Frekot; and Editor, Carolyn Brady. Congratulations and good luck to you all!

Our semi-formal Saturday night with Tau Kappa Epsilon was a great success. Everyone had a good time. We'd like to thank our new sisters for their beach party, held at Theta Chi on Monday night. Good job, girls!

Congratulations to the newly initiated sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. We hope everyone has a good last week of classes and good luck on finals!

*Sigma Alpha Iota*—Although we haven't been heard from recently, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota have been active on the campus and in the community. Last week a few of the sisters visited the elementary schools in Lewisburg to perform

mini-concerts and demonstrations of musical instruments for grades K-6.

We also sponsored guest lecturer and clinician Dr. Thomas Vasil, who spoke on the topics Basic Choral Conducting, The Untrained Voice, and Elementary Instrumental Methods. And we'd like to announce and welcome our fall (winter?) pledge class: Laura Hines, Diana McLaughlin, and Chris Paden. Sorry you had to wait so long!

We invite all women interested in music to attend our rush party next term. Join us!

*French House*—Although this winter has been a long and cold one, the girls in the French House have been keeping very busy putting together an extensive program of films, events and conversation hours for the upcoming Spring term. Their annual French Christmas Party was a great success, and they are all looking forward to

organizing a French Mardi Gras party, which will be open to the campus, to be held the first week back. The girls were recently commended by the St. Michael's school staff for their teaching efforts there, which is the main part of their program.

This year's French House members are Linda Lomison, Meg Graham, Wendy Rueben, Mary Lou Schilling, Cynthia Conklin, Lori DiLorenzo, Sherri Apple, Nancy Barton, Kati Peer, and Valerie Weglarz. The girls urge everyone to attend any or all of their upcoming programs in order to bring a little bit of French into your life.

Feature events for third term are as follows:

March 12—Mardi Gras party, 8 pm; prizes will be awarded for

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Sixth Sunday after the Epiphany

Guest Preacher: Dr. Thomas E. Ridenhour

Associate Professor of Homiletics

Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

The Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, organist

Brothers of Phi Mu Delta, ushers

Everyone Is Invited!

## The Food Service Committee

proudly presents:

Expanded Dining Room Hours on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Breakfast — 7-9

Lunch — 10:30 - 1

Dinner — 4:30 - 6:30



the Regular Ham or Turkey Cub Paw  
and Beef Taco  
with Beef Burrito  
and Large Drink  
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## Dancing with

## The Legends of Rock 'n Roll

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Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 & 14, 10-11

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## Program Board Elections

7 pm, Grotto, Tuesday, Feb. 17

Applications at Campus Center Desk.

The following offices are to be filled: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Member at Large.

The following chairs are to be filled: Arts, Coffeehouse, Video, Concerts, Films, Publicity, Recreation, Speakers, All Campus Events, and Travel.

**OPEN TO ALL SU STUDENTS**

## Editorial

## Is Freedom Of Speech Worth The Price?

I find it quite amazing that one letter (Tim Brough's) can spur more reaction in one week than all other subjects all term. There's only one problem: most reactions occurred in the form of verbal or written threats of retaliation, indeed a sign of rational, responsible maturity.

Once again the individual who dares to speak out must pay the price at the hands of those who are not strong enough to voice a rational, responsible opinion on their own.

I agree that there were some very "cheap shots" taken in the original letter, and the fraternity system has a right to complain. The letter from the fraternity presidents is a commendable step. On the other hand, Mr. Landis puts himself on the same "cheap shot" level with his final sentence. One is as bad as the other, the only difference being that the first one effects many and the second effects few. It's a shame the original letter from Mr. Landis was rewritten.

The "react before thinking" sentiment which afflicts those seeking retaliation came across quite clearly.

It would also be helpful if the compatible sides agreed on their facts. No one even mentioned the abuse of the head resident or that a \$20 fee was "collected"

by the outraged group. Will it cover the impending suit filed by the injured student?

If the fraternities take exception to being blamed for all the disruptive behavior, why not change the image? Show us what you do besides throw parties. Defend your existence as a beneficial part of the campus community. If providing social life is the sole purpose, why not give Program Board a house, too, since, that is their function?

Being a member of a fraternity makes you more visible to the campus community. And greater visibility means the members should take care to exemplify the finer aspects of the organization to which they belong.

Naturally, people equate the actions of a few with the entire group. Stereotyping is a fact of life. Why should a Greek organization be any different?

In regards to the right to fun, yes, you have have it, but you don't have the right to force it on those who chose not to become a member of the Greek community.

The basic problem lies in the lack of consideration and understanding, and communication. If people treated each other as people, regardless of affiliation, we'd have one united campus!

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

To the person who submitted the unsigned Letter to the Editor:

We regret that we could not print your letter this week because it was not signed. If

you wish to have it put in the next issue, please let us know. The name will be withheld on request, but a signature is necessary.

The Editors

# Letters To The Editor

## Gruseke

To The Editor:

The articles of recent weeks have distressed me greatly, otherwise I wouldn't be writing this. The attacks aimed at student drinking and "Frat Rowdiness" are in my opinion unwarranted and off target in their reasoning.

According to these attacks, "Fraternities are the root of all evil." I myself, being of sound mind and not being a member of a frat, refuse to accept this concept. One can not generalize and say, for example, that the incident of two weeks ago involving ten frat brothers, took place merely because they belong to a fraternity. The problem does not lie in the fraternal concept as has been suggested, but it lies in the individuals involved. It is this type of stereotyping which occurs all too often, holding a frat responsible for the actions of a few. Please don't misunderstand me, I am not condoning violence or vandalism. Action should be taken against individuals involved in a given situation, but to close a frat because there is a fight there or because there is vandalism the night of a party is absurd. What if we were to close down the program board, the next time a member gets rowdy? Frats simply are not "warmongers" or "insecure people out to destroy." Quite the contrary. Who knows what kind of vandalism would occur if there were no frat parties to keep the student body occupied? Let's face it, were it not for the frats, many people would be left with little to do on weekends. I am sure many students can attribute some of their most enjoyable evenings to frat functions. To simply dwell on fights, etc., is negativistic and ignorant, especially when such incidents occur as the exception rather than the rule. Thank you.

Eric J. Gruseke

## GDI

Tim Brough's article on the fraternal sadism was a well written, highly informative piece of journalism. It's about time that someone opened the eyes of the student body and made us aware of the happenings on campus. It's also about time that the public was made aware of the problems that exist on this campus. The administration can no longer sit back as if nothing is happening. Questions will be asked and someone will have to answer them.

It will be interesting to read the arguments against Tim's article. Will the fraternities carry out the threats that Tim has been hearing since Friday's publication? I can't wait to see how the "guilty" brothers try to bail themselves out of this one. The truth was printed and the facts can't be changed; Tim Brough doesn't owe anyone an apology.

Stay tuned till the next exciting issue of THE CRUSADER when we will find out who the guilty people are. If we're lucky, they'll be dumb enough to expose themselves this week.

G.D.I.

## Jakubek

To Whom It May Concern:

In response to last week's editorial submitted by Tim Brough, I would like to clear up some misconceptions of fraternity and sorority life. Mr. Brough has overstepped his limits by explaining life as a Greek because he has never been affiliated with such an organization. His ignorance on the subject has certainly been exemplified by the writing of last week's editorial.

Mr. Brough criticized fraternity/sorority "fun" and has complained that no one in the administration has set out to do anything to curtail certain actions. This is a gross exaggeration. To the dislike of many, the administration has disallowed kegs during the week. It has restricted one fraternity from having any open parties for an entire year. This is a severe punishment for a fraternity which is a social organization.

The story that was described concerning a particular occurrence in Hassinger was a misrepresentation of the incident. The fraternity in mention has been stolen from repeatedly, having over two hundred dollars stolen from them. Why? All they do is offer a place to unwind from the pressures of the week past and give students a chance to meet new people. Concerning this particular incident a visitor was caught red-handed stealing and paid the price. The only grappling that was done was done by the person who was stolen from and the thief? No one else was involved. I personally do not understand how this can be equated with the actions of Nazis and Klansmen.

Mr. Brough has also commented on "locker room mentality cheers and four am room raids," and wonders what brotherhood is all about. You cannot comment on a subject in which you know nothing about and in this case I believe that Mr. Brough has developed a case of athlete's tongue. When push-ups are done in the cafeteria and assorted chants are sung, students get a chuckle out of it. Maybe it relieves some of the pressures of school. It seems next to impossible to find a seat in the caf when TKE performs during Hell Weekend.

The Greek system here at SU is one of the strongest, most powerful, and most respected organizations on campus. And much to Mr. Brough's disillusionment, fraternity members are not insecure and they do not just hang out and be cool. The Greek system is another way of reaching one's

potential from learning from others. If offers a service to campus, as a place to meet new friends and to visit with old ones. It also serves the community in various ways. Some fraternities have been involved with the community by helping to form children's lives by the Big Brother/Little Brother Program, and by helping neglected people in the state school who barely get to see the outside of the institution's walls. I maintain that these are positive attributes that should not be overlooked and should certainly not be degraded.

I hold that it is time to stop having misconceptions of Greek life. Stop listening to rumors and try to obtain the facts. WE ARE WORTH IT, Mr. Brough and I think that it is time to open your eyes and apologize to the entire Greek system for your slanderous statements.

Sincerely yours,  
Andrew G. Jakubek,  
Historian,  
Tau Kappa Epsilon

## Boeringer

To The Editor:

I welcomed Mr. Ludwig's timely and well-conceived piece in the January 30 CRUSADER. I was filled with dismay by Mr. Rock's ill-founded response. In his second paragraph, Mr. Rock claims that Mr. Ludwig sees "no great problem about aborting." Mr. Ludwig does not say this and he does not imply that this is true. Mr. Ludwig merely points out that abortion has not been shown to be murder. Mr. Rock rightfully points out that we can nevertheless "generate an ethical prohibition" against it. This does not justify a constitutional amendment banning abortion. Ethical prohibitions are fine, but to make them law without a concrete rational justification is to pervert both the ethic and the law.

Mr. Rock does not show that abortion is murder, but continues to refer to abortion as "killing" anyway. This gives his letter that breathy hysterical tone that pervades much of the writing on the abortion issue. It is exactly this terminology that Mr. Ludwig protested.

Mr. Rock also attempts to defend the consistency of a pro-life and a pro-capital punishment/hawk stance. He fails on each account. Mr. Rock informs us that "there are also legitimate arguments favoring capital punishment in certain cases." But capital punishment can lead to the taking of innocent life, so we may, at Mr. Rock's suggestion, "generate an ethical prohibition" against it. Warfare, on the other hand, is "sometimes justified within—perhaps even by—sanctity of life." War is also distinguished by its propensity to kill people who are "a) in the way and b) defenseless." Is this ever justifiable?

Since Mr. Rock was kind

continued on page 5

# Letters to the Editor (cont.)

## Boeringer (cont.)

continued from page 4

enough to clarify the pro-life platform for me, I will be delighted to explain to him the connection between ERA and abortion. I am responding to Mr. Rock's letter because I am concerned about the abortion issue. What concerns me most is the fact that many women who do not wish to have abortions are forced to do so. Being a parent is always difficult, but the difficulties are drastically increased when the parent does not have equal rights and does not receive pay commensurate with her ability. Few women can undergo abortion without trauma. But without an equal chance, inconvenient parenthood is not a reasonable alternative to legal or illegal abortion.

M. Boeringer

## Frat Presidents

To The Editor:

Having been at Susquehanna for three or four years, one can readily notice many changes, some of which have been positive alterations, while a good number have been negative ones.

Some of the positive modifications include the formation of a Student Life Office which now has an open door policy that all students may utilize. If a student has a complaint and doesn't take the time to stop in the Student Life Office and discuss the problem, then that is their own fault. Another positive change that benefits most students is to switch to picture ID cards to serve as meal tickets for the students who eat in the cafeteria. It was a big improvement over the cardboard cards that no one could ever seem to keep for the whole term.

Every time we take one step forward, we seem to be taking two steps backward. The policy on the campus social life seems to be the most notable example. Juniors and seniors can still remember the old Thursday night parties at TKE and the seniors can remember an occasional open party on a Wednesday night at one of the other fraternities.

The noose tightened when the administration announced that there would be no more open parties during the week, and although the initial grumbling was loud at first, on the whole the students accepted the idea of closed or hall parties.

This year, the regulations started right where they left off last May. The students now wonder if they have freedom in determining their social life. One realizes that the administration is looking after our welfare, but isn't there a point where we should determine that for our-

selves? The regulations put quite a restriction on the open party policy and this has discouraged the fraternities from having the parties, it also encourages the "pre-party system" which seems to be the upcoming thing here on campus. The parties have started to move downtown, causing more problems with the police, and also turning the school into a suitcase college. There is also talk that there will be no more open parties unless there is live musical entertainment.

Well, first and most important, the track record last year for open band parties is 0-2. The open band parties at New Men's last year caused considerable headaches for the administration. On one occasion, a young lady was struck in the head with a punch bowl and spent the rest of the night in the hospital. On a second occasion, beer was thrown on a member of a rather terrible sounding quartet, resulting in an electrical shock felt by the campus. These complications are ones the administration could gladly do without.

Another policy is not to have back to back band parties on the weekend. If we must have live entertainment, then the theory follows that there will be only one large open party a week. One large party a week greatly eliminates this chance for us to get together. Although some people might not think so, there is much more to college than just the academic aspect. A college with a vivid social life can only be a benefit to the student body.

We all know what causes the administration to set these policies. It's due to the inability of the students to hold their alcohol. People go to parties, drink too much, or drink too much before they arrive, and end up causing destruction and getting into fights. Many people blame the fraternities, but most of the recent damage has been caused by non-Greeks. Instead of regulating the parties, the students themselves should be regulated. If a student can't hold his/her alcohol, then they shouldn't be permitted to attend any functions. The administration should take more direct action on these students and not all of the students. Why should a few people ruin it for everybody? If a person knows someone who caused the damage they should speak up. Why should they be allowed to get away with it? Also, why should the fraternities have to babysit their houses during their parties? It boils down to the fact that the students have got to unite and work together. All students!

The students should also realize that tuition will be \$6722 next year. Why should the administration tell us when we can attend and hold social functions and when we cannot? If someone is twenty-one, why should the administration tell that person where and with whom he can drink?

Now that the students are aware of the potential restrictions down the road, it is up to the students to keep these

restrictions just potential. The students can help out by voicing their own opinions to the Student Life Office. The important word is communication. Show them that these restrictions are not asking you to bend, but to break.

Respectfully,  
Stephen Contreras  
Charles Landis  
Rob Holland—IFC  
Gary Reese  
Bill Wolf  
Bob Kirchner  
Presidents of  
Fraternal Organizations

## Landis

To The Editor:

In reference to last week's Brough editorial, I feel safe in assuring both the student body and the administration that the author of said editorial wrote not as the revealing informant, but rather the babbling ignorant. Brough's precision distortion and deletion of significant facts would have gained the admiration of Randolph Hearst.

As any active member of the SU Greek system knows (and would have been glad to inform the author had he taken the time to ask), Brough's central argument, that the administration is inept in controlling fraternal "fun," is sheerly ludicrous. During the last year, the school has taken great strides to control the amount of alcohol consumed and has also cracked down in disruptive behavior. Unlike the situation of the past, fraternities are now aware of exactly where the line is drawn. All this would be apparent to the author if he were directly involved with the situation or at the very least

open the blinds in his room.

Continuing in his incompetence, the author cites an incident "when 10 drunken 'brothers' go out looking to kill someone," "the sole purpose being to beat another human being to unconsciousness." Here is Brough's most flagrant use of yellow journalistic tactics. First, how does he know what the purpose being sought was, when he failed to question a single brother involved? Secondly, the author deleted the very important fact that "our on-campus guest" had been caught red-handed stealing from our house. The next overlooked fact was that the first action taken by the brother involved was to alert security, an indication of the responsible course of action initially taken. This effort at solving the problem proved futile as the thief continued to lie through his teeth. Security, disgusted, left the scene. With their wits perfectly about them, the brothers sought to inform the Hassinger head resident of the theft problem. Granted, the situation got out of hand as tempers flared. Taking into consideration the fact that so far this year, money and merchandise totalling to upwards of three hundred dollars have been taken from various rooms in the house, one can easily stand how emotions could reach this situation.

Fraternities on this campus realize that some students do not appreciate the enormous social benefits provided by our parties. As a result, we receive "thank you notes" signed theft, vandalism, and destruction. Aware of the unfavorable alternatives, fraternities continue to service the student body in this manner.

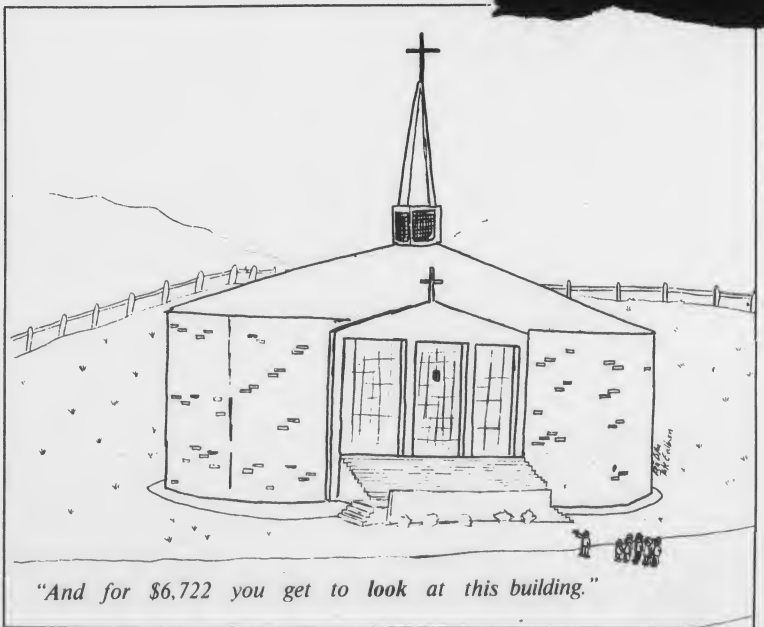
As far as the author's looking down his nose upon our community projects, I can only state that our fraternity is proud of its civic accomplishments. Ever-

brother was on hand for the Christmas party at the state school, for which we received a letter of sincere thanks. This year as a new project, we have become involved with the area's Big Brother program. Again this year, we will be involved in the Susquehanna University fund raiser telethon. The money raised will benefit all students, even those opposed to the Greek system.

In reference to the author's crack that fraternities are for "emotionally insecure people," this is obviously a reflection of Brough's personal embitterment due to his own social sanction. Being that the President himself was a TKE, for the country's sake I hope the author is proved wrong.

In conclusion, I feel that Brough was unjust in letting the over-blown actions of a few tarnish the image of the clear-cut majority. A similar case at point, WQSU has one lousy disc jockey, but I still listen to it.

Respectfully,  
Charles Landis  
President TKE  
With support  
of the Brotherhood



"And for \$6,722 you get to look at this building."





# Valentine's Day Classifieds

To Linda:

The most perfect roommate who has made every minute since day one at SU a happy one. I love you dearly.

Joanne

Marita DelBello,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Will you be my Valentine for a whole lifetime? Will you always be true cause I love you.

Love, A Secret Admirer

Dear E. Sawyer!

Happy V.D.!!

Love, Me

Dear Hammy, the best roommate,

Happy Valentine's night! ARK ARK

Love, K.B.

B.J.

I walk with you hand in hand, I dream of us two in Bozavaria Land.

Love,

Your Blue Ski-Jacket

Dr. Gordon,

Why don't you show a little Valentine spirit and start appreciating your wife? She deserves more than you give her in life!!!

A Concerned Citizen

Karen Ness:

Your're sweeter than candy . . . and nuttier too! Be my Valentine!!

John Rippa:

I've got my eye on you. I only wish you knew!

J.

Happy Valentine's Day—Keep Smiling!

Love, Audi Fox

To my sweetheart,

You're the most special person in my life. You've given me so much in such a short period of time—your love, your sweet caring gestures and especially your thoughts. Every moment with you is special, whether it be through laughter or tears. There may be future times when we'll be far apart for a long time, but your love will stay with me then and always. You've given me your everything and anything. I want to give you my everything and anything. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love ya, Your Girl

Brian, Happy Valentine's Day!

All my love, Dana

Dear Scott,

Thanks for all the love, laughter and tears. I love you.

Lisa

Diane,

When a man wakes up in the morning and all his mind can see is his lady—he knows he's found her.

When new feelings appear and all he lives for is her—he knows he's found love.

Well, Dr. Lord knows this man is me. I love you. To us baby—Happy Valentine's Day!

I've found it!—Chris

Roomie,

"Jokes" don't get sick! Hurry and get well. It's too quiet. And have a Happy Day, with the guy on the wall.

Love, one who's never there



Tribute to Nemo:

Time of year compels us to say words about Nemo and of his times of glory in days when Nemo the master was more bold. He's out of service temporarily, it's true; some think his comeback is long past due. One last thing we'd like to suggest 'cause he's a way of putting it best; Even Dr. Hutton listened, of course, when Nemo said, "You can't ride a dead horse." 2 years, 45 days—how much longer?

Denise,

Thanks for all the good times, for all the friendships, all the support. You've got a special place in my heart that no other could fill. Happy Valentine's Day.

Rich

Who Cupid shot his dart it went straight to my heart.

It was very small.

I'm sure no one even saw;

But it's there to stay forever,

which means we'll always be together.

Love,

Forever, Karen

My Dearest Alane,

Rain is clear,

Sky is blue,

I hold you near

Cause I Love You.

Your Ever-Loving David

Leslie and Jo:

Hope your Valentine's Day is full of "Spirits."

Love, Max

Uncle Milton,

Thanks for the munchies.

Love, Josh

Sally—

You're a very special person and our friendship means so much—Thank Sal for everything.

Much love, Shazam

Half Pint,

Happy Valentine's Day from big brothers I and II.

To my roommates-in-law,

Happy Valentine's Day and Night! Threesies continue next week...

Staci, Curt, Ren, Bruce, Nut & Smokes,

You guys are never around at 5 pm and rarely all together at 8 am, but thanks for always being there when I need you!

Love, Bon

Dear Jim,

Remember this time last year? Don't forget to send me a Valentine's Day card. I can't wait to read it. P.S. Please be mine!

M.L.A. K.B

To Lynn and Donna,

My knowledge of you makes me feel good and cheerful. It strengthens my faith in humanity. Happy Valentine's Day!

Love, Me

Cathy, Laura, Claire, Karen,

Betsy, Diane, and Beth:

Good friends are hard to find. Thanks for being mine! Happy Valentine's Day!

H—There were bells on the hill, but I never heard them ringing. No, I never heard them at all . . . Till there was you . . .

M—

Dear Carol, (alias Boo)

Won't you be my Valentine? Get psyched for a great weekend including great music, great dancing and some great wine. Will I have to get two courages? Will my pants be long enough???

With lots of love from your third roommate, Michael

Dear M,

How can I ever thank the Burger King for what he has done for me? His gift will be special forever! P.S. I still think they should move N.I.T. to Selinsgrove.

From One A.M. to the other—Whenever.

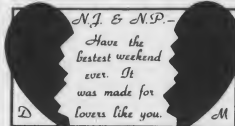
P.S. my life, with love, R.

Darla & Chris—Only 12 more weeks!

Tom—

I've never been so happy and content in my life, and it's all because of your warmth and understanding. I Love you.

Suzanne



HAB—

Thanks for making these last few months very special and for all that you've given me to look forward to in the many months that lie ahead of us.

All of my love, Always, M.H.

Mark—

500 miles is a long way . . . my love for you will reach that distance and more. The days are long, but soon we will be together always and time won't matter anymore. I love you very much sweetheart; now and for many years yet to come.

Your love, Barb

To 310—

There's a golden chain of memories that bind hearts together. A chain so strong it holds you fast through fair and stormy weather. Its links are formed of Love and Trust, of happy moments shared, of times it meant so much to know that some special people cared . . . The years can never break that chain, but only add new length. As joys and sorrows, hopes and plans combine to give it strength.

Love ya all, Corky

Bud,

I wish I wasn't ALL THE WAY OUT HERE. Then I have to turn around and leave for the shore all summer. Thanks for understanding my ways, but we will have more fun later. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day.

Forever, Patty

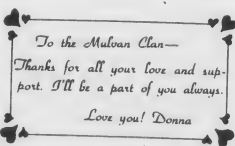
"Your Baby"

XXXXXXXX

Dear Goo-Goo-Eyes,

Thank you for your love and devotion that you have given me over the last year and a half. What we have can only get better as time goes on. Always remember that I love you more than I can express. Baby I love you.

Mooste



To my honey Steve:

I'll love you always! "Can't bear to be without you."

Love forever, Karen

DONA OS ERA UOY.

BO

Ms. Lathrop,

Happy Valentine's Day from one hard working junior who has barely started the Annotated Bibliography as of Tuesday! Can't wait for the snow ball fight!

To the person who lives at 3 Glenwood Dr. East:  
I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day to the Market St. Girls.

To Lori, Michele and Kathy:

Although the miles are many, and visits much too few, The love we have between us is what helps get us through. It doesn't take a special day, We hope you know its true, that every moment, every day, Our thoughts are drawn to you.

Love, Eric, Steve and Jeff

Betsy, Chris, Mary, Nancy,  
Sari, Susan and Yvette,  
Thanks for being friends of mine.  
Wishing you the happiest Valentines.  
Love, Josh

Allen, Thanks for being so under-  
standing and patient lately. I know I  
can be difficult sometimes.  
Love you always, Nancy

Michael—  
Treebird, my wings beat for you;  
wish I could fly!  
Love in limbo,  
Your long lost ladybird

K.D.,  
You don't have to worry either, but  
I still love you.  
C.

Happy Valentine's Day  
Big Brother—  
Kent—you're the greatest.  
Love, Me XO

To the most perfect of friends,  
T.J., Michele, Maureen and  
Hildi—I love you and Happy  
V.D.  
Me XO

To the Bearded Wonder:  
Happy Valentine's Day and may  
you be struck by lightning!  
Love always, Let

Allison,  
Yes, I will—I'm not sure—the  
year after next—if you will!  
W.Y.M.M.

Dudan,  
To the Best Roomie Ever. Have  
a great Valentine's Day. Love ya  
Mar

Donna S.,  
To my little sis. You're the  
greatest! Congrats again!  
L & I, Mary

To my new shi buddy:  
Thanks for being such a great  
friend. Happy Valentine's Day!  
Love, M.M.

Moosie,  
I'm really glad that opossum season  
is over forever. Just be yourself and  
not J.J. and everything will be alright  
between us. Happy Valentine's Day.  
I Love You!

Joi,  
"I've got a peaceful easy feeling."  
GGE

R.L.W.—  
Diamonds in '80,  
Rust in '81?

Happy Valentine's Day to all my  
new Kappa Delta Sisters—I love  
you all! The same to the "new"  
sisters! Thanks for everything  
Aa—love ya! You're great Laura  
Y; love ya Linda; have a great formal  
Tetia; Love you all 3rd floor  
Silbert; Lori, Shari, Renee, Joanne,  
Deb, Ashley, Mary, Lisa, Robin,  
Laura V, Eileen, Jean, Janet, Carol,  
Laurie, Pam, Melanie, Carolyn,  
Honora, etc; Take it easy K.B.!  
Most of all Ken,  
Love Always, Nance

Hi Honey!  
I love you, you know! Have fun  
on the Peninsula over break. Virginia  
will miss you.

Love, Honey  
P.P. is going to have a great time  
on Valentine's Day! I love you!

To the Foxes of 600 fall 7 of you—  
I love you!!!  
Your little brother, George

Honey,  
I know you don't think so some-  
times, but I really love you. Happy  
Valentine's Day! Love, Honey

To all those sexy ladies of 310,  
Thanks for making this year a  
memorable one. We love you!!  
Love your fans

S.C.,  
Happy Valentine's Day. I Hope  
there's many more.  
Love, G.M.

Mike & Kevin,  
Here's the Valentine's Day card  
you thought I was going to buy.  
Hope you enjoyed dinner.  
Love, Gretchen

To Murph, Pooh, Bulge, Cynthia,  
and Athens 2nd North:  
"Have a good one! Let's have a  
"panic" and a total piss! Start think-  
ing Pooh—there's got to be some  
mischief to be done around here! Take  
it easy guys . . . take it any way you  
can get it! Love, Me  
P.S. [I bet you guys didn't think  
I'd do this, did ya?]

Dear Melinda,  
Welcome to ADP! Valentine's  
Day is such an appropriate time to  
tell you how much the rest of the  
sisters love you and are psyched to  
have you in the family!  
L&L Your Secret Big Sister

Dear Lynn,  
Living in the "nada" where life  
makes no sense, I'm glad you're a  
friend. Happy Day!  
Love, L

Earth to Dorky-Pooh:  
No mass-produced sentimentality or  
fabricated lace—just a singular, cosmic,  
inner message on this too often super-  
ficially observed event—I love you.  
Universally yours, "Space Cowgirl"

Cherish the old,  
Welcome the new,  
And always remember  
How much I love you!  
To Jon with Love, Sue

D.,  
Roses are red,  
Violets are not  
Kiss me again—  
I'm burning hot!  
Yearning for you, D.

Happy Valentine's Day to all my  
pals at SU!  
Love, Murph

To my Secret Little,  
Thank you for all the little sur-  
prises, gifts, and cards, as well as the  
beautiful roses. Whoever you are, you  
have been the best Secret ever! I'm  
anxious to find out who you are so I  
can thank you in person.  
Judy RENN

Dear Bob,  
If you'll be my valentine, I'll be  
yours—no problem!

To the man who loves challenges:  
You've won this one.  
Love You, Your Little Girl

Sue,  
It hasn't been a long time, and I  
still don't have the exact words to say,  
but maybe I should just say thanks,  
for now.  
Love Ya, Karl  
P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

To my favorite guy "in black and  
blue"—How wrong were all those who  
said we were an unlikely couple! I  
can't imagine life without you, and  
don't intend to find out what it's like.  
Even if I can't be with you this sum-  
mer, you'll be in my heart, and I'll be  
rooting for you. Do your best, and  
I'll be happy.  
Love, Your PMK'er

Dear Bob,  
Because of you I have a whole  
new love of life. I'll love you forever,  
I'm looking forward to our future!  
Love, ARO

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
Prince Charming!  
Love, Your Beautiful Princess

Steve and Jon,  
Here's to the first  
annual V.D.N.A.  
Love, Bon

Happy Valentine's Day to my  
Prince Charming!  
Love, Your Beautiful Princess

Dinto—  
Happy V.D.! How about a game  
of 99? 66? 66? 66? Just Joshi's  
(no pun intended).  
Sharh

Dave—  
The convertible has its shirt  
down—oh no! Happy V.D.!

Dear L.S.Y.,  
It's been almost a year already!  
Time goes fast, huh? I hope we can  
make it for many years to come.  
Thanks for surprising me this weekend  
—it meant a lot to me. Happy  
V.D.!

Love forever, DJH

Bruce, Good things come to those  
who wait. Love you, Pam

Johnny,  
Happy Valentine's Day to the  
nicest guy who ever forgot me.  
P.S. That's the very last out, I  
promise.—C.

Happy Valentine's Day Babe!  
You mean so very much to me and  
you always will. No matter where life  
may take us, I will continue to love  
you with all my heart. Thanks so  
much for being you! Love and hap-  
piness always, Karen

Louie,  
I love you for your faith in me,  
for your sweet and patient ways,  
for the many thoughtful things you do  
so often without praise.  
I love you for your gentle hand  
Your understanding touch  
But most of all for what I am  
Whenever I'm with you.  
"We've only just begun . . ." Chris

Unfurry Groundhog, Happy B.  
day and V.D.!! Remember, you  
don't have to be able to add 2 plus 2  
to enjoy life, but mathematical ability  
helps.  
S.N.U.N.N

Dear Sweetheart, Our love was  
confusing at first, but now it is very  
clear and special. I love you with all  
my heart and that's the only thing that  
matters now. Happy Valentine's Day  
sweetheart, Y.A.B.T.O.L. Louie

Dear Bunny #2, Have a wonderful  
Valentine's Day! I love you!  
Bunny #1

Dear Chris,  
I love you. I love you. I love  
you. I love you. I love you. I love  
you. It's just that simple.  
Forever and always, Di

Cindy,  
Hope your Valentine's Day is  
good. Have you been unfaithful?  
Love, Your daytime friend  
and Nighttime Lover

Don,  
She's tall and good looking.  
The brothers.

Lyn—you're crazy!  
Happy Valentine's Day Doug.  
Signed ?

Kit, congratulations on becoming a  
sister of Alpha Delta Pi.  
Your Secret Big  
Sister

Beth, I'm so glad you can be here  
to E.N.J.O.Y the weekend. Happy V.  
Day. Love and Kisses, Steve

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I love you. I love you. I love  
you. I love you. I love you. I love  
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Your Secret Big  
Sister

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to E.N.J.O.Y the weekend. Happy V.  
Day. Love and Kisses, Steve

Linda, Happy Valentine's Day  
from your secret admirer. I would also  
like to congratulate you on your new  
office in Kappa Delta.

Love, your secret admirer

Bill and Evie, If it wasn't for you  
guys, our Thursday nights would be so  
boring.  
Love and Kisses, SQ and Har

For my Kiddo!!! A Valentine's  
Day wish for all the happiness love  
can bring you. You're the best thing  
that has ever happened to me. I love  
you more now than ever. Thanks for  
all the happiness and love you've given  
to me. You have—All my love  
forever, Me

Dear David,  
It's all very simple, I Love You!  
Always, Kid

Roberta—Happy 5th Anniversary!  
Hope you and France have a super  
time tonight. Does this mean we can't  
be "buddies" anymore? Oh well, as  
long as we know "friends are forever."  
Love, Lana

Hey "Beavis"—  
What can I say? You're the  
greatest! I know that almost everyone  
at Mini and the L&M alumni give  
you a hard time. But just remember  
hon, you've got the looks they envy.  
J.L. and I adore you, and we want  
you to be "our valentine." Happy 15th  
—I'll give your love to Karen.  
Always, "Your Buddy"

Smitty—  
After careful review of your ap-  
plication, and on the basis of your  
credentials and interviews, it is felt that  
you do indeed show the adequate poten-  
tial for a full-time employer.  
Congratulations! Gomez

Dearest Pong,  
What's your favorite game? I'll  
always have an "ho" for you. You've  
given me the best year of my life. I  
love you so much! "Oh" or slide in  
and out? You're beautiful  
Love A & I, Ping

Unfurry Groundhog, Happy B.  
day and V.D.!! Remember, you  
don't have to be able to add 2 plus 2  
to enjoy life, but mathematical ability  
helps.  
S.N.U.N.N

Dear Sweetheart, Our love was  
confusing at first, but now it is very  
clear and special. I love you with all  
my heart and that's the only thing that  
matters now. Happy Valentine's Day  
sweetheart, Y.A.B.T.O.L. Louie

Dear Bunny #2, Have a wonderful  
Valentine's Day! I love you!  
Bunny #1

Dear Chris,  
I love you. I love you. I love  
you. I love you. I love you. I love  
you. It's just that simple.  
Forever and always, Di

Cindy,  
Hope your Valentine's Day is  
good. Have you been unfaithful?  
Love, Your daytime friend  
and Nighttime Lover

Don,  
She's tall and good looking.  
The brothers.

Dear Chris,  
I love you. I love you. I love  
you. I love you. I love you. I love  
you. It's just that simple.  
Forever and always, Di

Cindy,  
Hope your Valentine's Day is  
good. Have you been unfaithful?  
Love, Your daytime friend  
and Nighttime Lover

Don,  
She's tall and good looking.  
The brothers.

Lyn—you're crazy!  
Happy Valentine's Day Doug.  
Signed ?

Kit, congratulations on becoming a  
sister of Alpha Delta Pi.  
Your Secret Big  
Sister

Beth, I'm so glad you can be here  
to E.N.J.O.Y the weekend. Happy V.  
Day. Love and Kisses, Steve

Linda, Happy Valentine's Day  
from your secret admirer. I would also  
like to congratulate you on your new  
office in Kappa Delta.

Love, your secret admirer

Bill and Evie, If it wasn't for you  
guys, our Thursday nights would be so  
boring.  
Love and Kisses, SQ and Har

For my Kiddo!!! A Valentine's  
Day wish for all the happiness love  
can bring you. You're the best thing  
that has ever happened to me. I love  
you more now than ever. Thanks for  
all the happiness and love you've given  
to me. You have—All my love  
forever, Me

Dear David,  
It's all very simple, I Love You!  
Always, Kid

Roberta—Happy 5th Anniversary!  
Hope you and France have a super  
time tonight. Does this mean we can't  
be "buddies" anymore? Oh well, as  
long as we know "friends are forever."  
Love, Lana

Hey "Beavis"—  
What can I say? You're the  
greatest! I know that almost everyone  
at Mini and the L&M alumni give  
you a hard time. But just remember  
hon, you've got the looks they envy.  
J.L. and I adore you, and we want  
you to be "our valentine." Happy 15th  
—I'll give your love to Karen.  
Always, "Your Buddy"

Smitty—  
After careful review of your ap-  
plication, and on the basis of your  
credentials and interviews, it is felt that  
you do indeed show the adequate poten-  
tial for a full-time employer.  
Congratulations! Gomez

Dearest Pong,  
What's your favorite game? I'll  
always have an "ho" for you. You've  
given me the best year of my life. I  
love you so much! "Oh" or slide in  
and out? You're beautiful  
Love A & I, Ping

Unfurry Groundhog, Happy B.  
day and V.D.!! Remember, you  
don't have to be able to add 2 plus 2  
to enjoy life, but mathematical ability  
helps.  
S.N.U.N.N

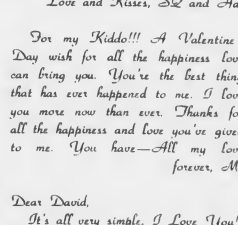
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She's tall and good looking.  
The brothers.



Ray Owen: Singer/Songwriter

# A Remedy For The Monday Night Doldrums

by Stewart Ely

Ray Owen will be performing for anyone who wants to lend an ear Monday night, February 16 around 9:30 in the Snack Bar. This is his first performance at SU; however, his promotional tape sounds very promising.

It's been more than a few years since Ray Owen was billed as "The Golden Voice of Greater Gettysburg,"\* and the days he played Maryland crab houses amidst country and bluegrass music buffs and the smell of hot hard-shell crabs.

Since then, and more than a few miles, Ray has toured and played clubs, colleges and concerts from Camden, Maine, to Key West, Florida; Los Angeles to Long Island, New York. He has played and performed with the likes of Jerry Jeff Walker, Dave Bromberg, Steve Goodman, Roy Bookbinder and Tom Chapin; a crop of songsters from whom Ray draws some of his material. Ray has also shared the stage with bands such as Earl Scruggs Revue and Hank Williams Jr. and The Bama Band.

The music Ray performs is rooted in both the past and present since he believes that traditional music dovetails with certain contemporary music. His repertoire of songs spans folk,

ragtime-blues, swing, bluegrass, traditional, progressive country, calypso and those good-time tunes Ray came across and learned from the folks he has met; he draws from a deep well of song, stories and humor.

His versatility doesn't stop there; Ray moves easily between guitar, banjo, concertina and harmonica to accompany his singing.

Ray is a Sault Antlers recording artist; his most recent recording venture was a live album recorded at the "Antlers" in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. He has also performed on numerous live television and radio shows along with his appearance at The Wheeling Jamboree and other music festivals.

As a songwriter Ray is accomplished. He was first place winner in a Pennsylvania talent competition in which he performed an original song and recently was a prize winner in the prestigious American Song Festival, an international songwriting competition in which he was cited by Flip Black, Director of Creative Services of The American Song Festival, "for excellence in creative writing, technical skill and talent in composition."

Although Ray has yet to grace the charts with any hit songs, his more notable achievements include the songs "You Don't Have To Be Crazy To Love Her (But It Sure Would Help)," "I Almost Died of Heart-

break; But My Pacemaker Just Wouldn't Quit," and what whimsical ballad "If Darwin Was Right and The Bible Was Wrong, How Come I Don't Like Bananas."

Although Ray's performances are hardly predictable, a typical evening is filled with originals, arrangements, foot-stomping favorites, humorous songs and stories and other sorts of American memorabilia.

In any musical presentation a good sound system is vital. Ray travels with a complete sound system which has proven to be easily adaptable to the variety of rooms, halls and outdoor applications he encounters.

Treat yourself to a truly versatile performer with an engaging vocal style and a rich motherlode of songs and stories. \*(That's right, Utah.)

\*\*\*\*\*  
If any student is interested in doing a Snack Bar performance next term, please contact me, Stewart Ely or Fred Zapp, via campus mail. We'd like to see more students sharing their talent for the weekly entertainment nights. I've seen more than one fancy guitar sitting in dormitory rooms when I make deliveries for *Teddy Bear*, but I'd rather be listening to them! You Martin owners and other musicians know who you are. An audition won't hurt!

# It Simply Can't Miss



(Photo by Paul Price)

"A Life in the Theatre," sponsored by the Program Board, will be presented on February 20 and 21 at 8 pm in the Grotto. The show develops around the lives of two actors. It is the story of the rise and fall of one's life, of growing old and of learning.

This touching show of human

emotion is centered around two men portrayed by Jeff and Neal. They are aided in their portrayal by Thom Miller. Clair is directing and the entire show is definitely not worth missing.

P.S. A most humble apology to Kathy Gray, TD for "Love Among the Moo-Moo's" and "Ravenswood." Thanx.

# Postcards, This Writer, "Trust," and Elvis

by Tim Brough

March 1979. Elvis Costello was to appear in Harrisburg during the Armed Forces tour. I went crazy looking for tickets. Sold out long before I even heard about it. Miss #1.

The new Costello album is out. It is his third album in under twelve months time, but this time there are only sixteen songs. None the less, everyone of them is quality. As you probably expect, I'm about to praise this album as much as I possibly can.

Some quick figures. At their current output, it will take Bruce Springsteen some nine years to equal Costello's output in one year. Jackson Browne will take over ten. And we aren't even mentioning quality.

Some of the tunes on *Trust* are the best that Costello has composed. "New Lace Sleeves" and "Shot With His Own Gun" are perfect. "Fish and Chip Paper" is a top forty contender. "Lover's Walk" is great rock and roll. "Different Finger" could cut it on the Country Western charts. The list goes on and on.

January 1981. Elvis Costello

and Squeeze are to appear at Penn State for a concert. Through a friend, I get tickets before it sells out. Psyche hits maximum. I am not going to miss this one!

The Attractions have again outdone themselves. Since Costello writes well in virtually every pop form imaginable, these guys have to be able to match it with playing. And they do. All the songs take the form meant for it, without losing any of its written meaning. Nick Lowe's pure pop production is at the usual peak standard. He may as well be the fourth Attraction.

Penn State, February 8th. It is snowing like crazy. But I'm here. I've been listening to a tape of *Trust* all week. A voice suddenly comes across the radio to announce the concert is cancelled. Ouch! Every pledge on the planet could not have picked a better revenge than this. The equipment, band, and crew are stranded out on I-80 in the mountains. The snow got them. Miss #2.

*Trust* is another great Costello record. It is his most listenable, least political, and probably most personable lp to date. No more of the anger for anger's sake

here. There really aren't any other ways to put.

Back home again, trying to estimate how long it will be before the next east coast American tour. Next time, I'll be there. Maybe I'll sneak backstage or something... get an autograph or interview. What DO you do to see your heroes? I'm going to see you yet, Elvis Costello...

## SHORTTAKES

Phil Seymour—Phil Seymour—The invisible half of the Dwight Twilley Band cuts a long awaited solo. It's worth every minute of wait. Great 60's pop at its breezy, unpretentious best. A+.

Motorhead—Ace of Spades—These guys are so bad, they're good. Headbanging guitar chords, no real talent, horrid vocals, the works. Atrocious, but definite lowest common denominator appeal. B—

Reo Speedwagon—High In-fidelity—Impeccably produced, flawlessly executed, and about as interesting as a can of Campbell's Chicken Noodle Soup, which probably explains the amazing success they've been having with it. Great radio song... "The Letter." C+

# Classifieds Classifieds

Lost: A pair of gray tinted, plastic framed glasses somewhere between Heilman and New Men's. If found, please call Donna, ext. 341. Reward offered.

Lost: A small 14K gold cross Saturday night. Please call Kathy at ext. 344. Reward.

To all those lucky guys who received invitations. Please don't forget New Men's 2nd South Crush, Party at 7 tonight! Remember, you must bring your invitations with you. Get psyched for a great time!

AL.

Better watch yourself around that binding machine. We're not afraid to put anyone in the hospital either! Per. Dept. (Just call us infallible)

Found: Silver cross. Call ext. 376. Ask for Chuck.

Twinkle-toes Trish—Do you always lead, or do you sometimes like to follow?

Attn. Seniors—

If anyone has changes they would like concerning commencement exercises, please write them down and put them in the senior class box located in the mail room. Thank you.

We would like to thank everyone who responded to our shaving survey. The results really helped us out a lot in writing our paper.

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

When you have questions about birth control, pregnancy, or V.D.; WE HAVE THE ANSWERS.

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Male Services  
V.D. Testing  
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Hummels Wharf  
743-7977

# Recital Review: Brenda Leach

by Sue McLaughlin

The organ is a most amazing instrument. I found some similar thoughts to those I have about the organ in the liner notes of Keith Jarrett's 1976 album, *Hymns/Spheres*. Jarrett, known mostly for his piano work, performed this entire double album on a Baroque organ. Basically, what his notes said were:

"... no overdubs, technical ornamentations or additions were utilized—just the pure sound of the organ, which has always had the capability to produce unique effects."

I thought that this was an appropriate statement to use as an introduction to this recital review. In an age where some of the more common aspects of music include unusual effects (such as those produced by synthesizers) and amplification, it should be noted that the organ has always had some of these qualities (especially the latter.) However, it is not just volume and effects that manifest themselves in organ compositions, and this was apparent the other night in Brenda's recital.

Brenda began with *Chorale I* in *E Major* by Cesar Franck. This was a spirited piece and an excellent opener. It was obvious from the onset that Brenda moved well with the instrument, and this added a certain physical vitality to the performance. The second selection of the evening was an interesting contrast to Franck's very Romantic composition: Vincent Persichetti's *Chorale Prelude* on "Drop, Drop Slow Tears." This piece rose and fell almost symmetrically, and

although it was definitely a product of the 20th Century, it never became harsh or strange, as some contemporary music has a tendency to do.

The next two selections were compositions by J.S. Bach, whose organ compositions have withstood the test of time, and are, without a doubt, works of genius. From the dance-like rhythms of the *Fugue in G Major*, to the highly dramatic and sophisticated *Fantasy and Fugue in G minor*, one has a sampling of the wide diversity of Bach's moods—sometimes intellectually way ahead of his time, sometimes playfully enjoying the influences of his day, but never frivolous, and never boring.

The last two pieces of the concert were composed by the innovative post-Romantic composer, Louis Vierne. As Brenda indicated in her program notes, Vierne was an important figure in the symphonic school of organ composition. He also built over 600 organs, ever making them more and more orchestral. Like many post-Romantic composers, Vierne wrote program-matically, and this descriptive nature of his writing was clearly apparent in *Naiades* from *Pieces de Fantaisie*. The fluidity of the rising and falling lines suggested water nymphs at play, and the quality of the faerie world was further enhanced through the sheer delicacy of this composition. Even the pedal was graceful—stubborn, but graceful.

My favorite piece was the *Final* from Vierne's *Symphony VI*. This was an enormously rich work, which was, at times,

# Arganoff's Magic Air

by Stewart Ely

Last Saturday night, in spite of the numerous activities on campus, the Snack Bar audience enjoyed two hours of Mike Arganoff's best "cheap tricks," funny stories, and top of the line guitar music. What a performer! After setting up he waited for people to show; they showed, but at first it looked like the audience was only going

to consist of about nine people. As a matter of fact, many of these had heard him the night before in Williamsport, and they were coming back for more. "Well," Mike said as he viewed his audience, "there's no sense in my using this sound system for ten people or less, so why don't we make it an informal affair?" He sat down and proceeded to intrigue us with "songs that make you feel good," along with a few New Jersey ballads and one or two R-rated sing-alongs. As people drifted into the

Snack Bar, they sat down and were immediately captivated by Michael's style; he was a true artist whose personality radiated through the audience (now about forty people or more). Mike was amazed himself—he had feared a noisy crowd or worse, no crowd at all; but the audience knew they had a good performer, and Mike knew he had a great audience. He stayed off the stage, and did not use the sound system saying, "I don't want to destroy the magic we've created."



almost furious. The immensity of the *Final* showed the organ at its most effective development. Rapid pedal scales brought this piece to its end, but managed to rattle the rafters several times before the final chords.

The execution of this recital was really fine—I am always amazed at organists, because they appear to be doing about 200 different things at a given moment. And the instrument itself is one of man's great artistic and technical achievements—consider that this *single* instrument has the ability to sound somewhat like a full orchestra!

Brenda Leach's recital was a very pleasurable experience. It is not often in this day and age that one gets to hear beautiful music on this magnificent instrument.

P.S. To the others who enjoyed this recital, and who might be interested in the music of Keith Jarrett—the album I mentioned before (*Hymns/Spheres*) is really excellent!

## Available Internships

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR TERM III, 1981. CONTACT THE COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

### AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Milton, Pennsylvania. Computer Science majors; COBOL a must. Minimum wage.

### CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF HARRISBURG

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Candidates must have interest in public/community relations. Good writing, communications, and organizational skills. No pay.

### WITF TV

Hershey, Pennsylvania. Juniors and seniors interested in broadcast continuity. Creative writing skills and desire to learn advertising. No pay.

### SELINGSGROVE CENTER

Sellingrove, Pennsylvania. Music therapy. Candidates should have interest in working with retarded. No pay.

### COLES HARDWARE STORE (chain)

Danville, Pennsylvania. Business Administration majors with an interest in retail marketing. Minimum wage.

### SNYDER COUNTY DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Business Administration, Pre-Law, Sociology, and Psychology majors with an interest in this field. Expenses (possible stipend).

### SNYDER COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Geological and Environmental Science majors. No pay.

### FIRST NATIONAL TRUST BANK

Sunbury, Pennsylvania. Accounting majors (auditing desired). Minimum wage.

### MERCK & CO., INC.

Rahway, New Jersey. Computer Science majors. COBOL a must.

### SNYDER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Economics majors. No pay.

The following internships are available for Summer, 1981, but have upcoming application deadlines.

### DIRECT MAIL/MARKETING ASSOCIATION

New York, New York. Business oriented minority students interested in direct marketing. Must have completed junior year by summer. \$200/wk. Application deadline: February 15, 1981.

### BUREAU OF PRISONS, U.S. PENITENTIARY

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Vacancies in the fields of Correctional Institution Administration and Correctional Institution Employee Development & Training. Upper third of class. Application deadline: March 1, 1981.

### ALLENTOWN HOSPITAL

Allentown, Pennsylvania. Seeking biology, chemistry, sociology, and psychology majors. Twelve week program. \$160/wk. Application deadline: March 15, 1981.

## MEN—WOMEN

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Between your summers of training, you serve with your local Army Reserve unit. It takes just 16 hours a month, usually a weekend. You earn an income while you learn and use a skill.

After your Advanced Individual Training you continue to use your skill in your local unit during each monthly meeting plus during two weeks of Annual Training. Of course, you'll be paid for all your Reserve duty.

For college students, the Army Reserve is a good way to earn extra income while you get practical on-the-job experience.

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Opportunities  
826-0647**

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## Journalism Course Offered Term III

Ending a long absence, journalism is returning to the Susquehanna Curriculum. For Term III, the English Department is offering 32:425:01 Special Topics: Journalism. Eight people have pre-registered for this course, which can have a maximum enrollment of 20.

Although listed as an advanced course, it is open to non-English majors in the sophomore year or higher. Freshman Writing and a Writing Program course are prerequisites, and it will be assumed that students have some knowledge of basic rules of syntax, grammar, spelling, style, and usage.

While providing an introduction to journalism for students interested in this field, the course should also be valuable to any students who want to polish their writing skills or who are interested in a career in a related field where familiarity with newspaper style is an asset, such as public relations.

The course will explore such topics as determining what is news, identifying sources and gathering information, organizing the story, writing for newspapers, and editing. The particular demands of special story

types will be examined, and students will have the opportunity to explore personal writing interests such as human interest features, business, politics, government, the courts, the arts, and sports.

The course is being taught by Peter Silvestri, recently appointed as a part-time lecturer in English. He serves as Susquehanna's director of public information and is responsible for all university news releases, publicity, and advertising, as well as feature writing for the alumni magazine. Before coming to SU, Silvestri spent two years on the staff of *The Hartford (Conn.) Times*, first as a sports writer and later as a news writer and editor. He also taught high school social studies for two years.

During Term III a number of short-term non-credit classes will be offered as a part of the University's Program in Lifelong Learning. Although these classes and workshops have been of particular interest to adults in the community, they may also be of value and interest to full-time Susquehanna students as well.

The fourteen classes include a variety of topics and are instructed by University faculty members and resource persons from the community. The classes are not graded, and a participation fee is charged.

Students who desire additional information or who wish to enroll for these offerings should contact the Office of Continuing Education in Selinsgrove Hall.

**98:023 Gettysburg: Crossroad to History** Gordon Steele 02 Th 7-9 p.m. 2 wks Apr 30 and May 7 plus field trip Sat. May 9. Lecture presentations will narrate the events of the winter and spring of 1962-63 which eventually came to focus on the Pennsylvania village of Gettysburg. Sessions will also analyze the natural features of the area which helped shape the course of the Battle of Gettysburg in July of 1863. Fee: \$24, includes round-trip bus transportation for Gettysburg field trip.

**98:019 Art Appreciation: The Museum of Modern Art** N. Steffy T 7-9 p.m. Campus Center, Grotto 3 wks Apr 28, May 5, 12 plus field trip May 16. Discussions, lectures and slides of 20th century art and of the various collections housed at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. Objective is to extend one's appreciation and understanding of fine art. Fee: \$36 includes round-trip bus transportation and admission ticket to the museum.

**98:022 Music Appreciation: The Piano Concerto** Deibler Heilman 205 M 7:30-9:30 p.m. 4 wks Mar 23, 30, Apr 6, 13. Examination of the evolution of the piano concerto, with emphasis on concertos by Beethoven, Mozart, Schuman, and Bartok. Designed to extend the listener's sense of appreciation. Formal musical background is not required.

**98:004 Review Mathematics** Gillespie Steele 102 M 7-9 pm 10 weeks Mar 9 through May 11. A review for college mathematics courses and business courses which require a mathematics background. Non-credit. Fee: \$80.

**98:012 Writing Skills Review for Secretaries/Receptionists** Feldmann Steele 07 T 6:30-9:30 p.m. 3 weeks Mar 17, 24, 31. Review of the logic behind the rules of grammar and punctuation with concentration on such problems as wordiness, unnecessarily high level of abstraction, and passive voice. Fee: 45.

**98:028 Understanding the Computer: A Brief Introduction to Basic Programming** Grosse Campus Center Mtg Rms and Computer Ctr 3 wks Mar 14, 21, 28. Provides an introduction to basis programming, with experience at computer terminals. Recommended as an orientation for students who are considering formal coursework in computer science. Prior computer background is not required. Fee: \$25.

**98:021 Audio Visual Workshop: Presentation Techniques** Muscato Media Center Blough Learning Center Th 6:30-9:30 p.m. 4 wks Apr 2, 9, 16, 23. Emphasis on presentation techniques through the production and use of audio-visual materials. Fee: \$45 plus cost of materials (approx. \$15-20).

**98:014 Workshop in Assertive Training** Wright Greta Ray Lounge, Weber Chapel Auditorium Th 7-9 p.m. 6 wks Mar 19 through Apr 23. A skills-learning group for men and women. Topics include ways of giving and receiving criticism effectively, taking the initiative in getting one's needs met, and dealing with hurt and anger. Fee: \$55.

**98:015 Food Selection: More-With-Less** Wiley Campus Center Faculty Lounge Th 7-9 p.m. 3 wks Mar 26, Apr 2, 9. Using the cookbook, *More-With-Less* as a text, discussion will center around nutritious meal planning with an eye on economy; away from expensive packaged goods to dishes prepared from simple basic ingredients—those you already have on the shelf. Shopping advice and suggestions for cooking healthful meals will be included. Fee: \$15.

**98:024 Banks and Your Money** Kutruiff Steele 203 M 7-8:30 p.m. 6 wks Apr 6 through May 11. This basic banking course will attempt to help you understand vital areas of the banking system such as loan and deposit relationships, trust functions, and other bank services. Fee: \$45.

## Lift-A-Thon

On Friday, February 20, 1981, athletic students from Susquehanna University will be involved in a fund raising lift-a-thon event at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on the Boscov's Mall stage. The students will attempt to lift a maximum weight in the bench press exercise. Their goal is to raise 50 cents for each individual pound lifted during the lift-a-thon. The students hope to exceed last year's fund raising efforts of \$3,000 through sponsor contributions. One half of the funds raised this year will be donated to the improvement of Susquehanna's athletic facilities. The remaining funds will be donated to the local youth athletic programs. Along with Mr. Steve Jarrett, the head strength coach and assistant coach in football and track at Susquehanna, the students participating in the lift-a-thon are:

Leigh Braden  
Caroline Cullen  
John Baker  
Rod Bamford  
Thomas Bariglio  
Thomas Behr  
Hank Belcolle  
John Bidini  
Fred Cabell  
Peter C. Cary  
Steve Casazza  
Bruce Cianciole  
Frank Daly  
Mike Deckard  
Bob Deitrick  
Dave DeLuca  
Lenny Deppen  
Dan Distasio  
John Dragon

Rick Elliott  
Brendan Fitzpatrick  
George Forristall  
Andy Foster  
Clay Funk  
Mario Giancone  
Dennis Gunn  
Frank Hamilton  
Bob Heaney  
Scott Heller  
Tom Hinkson  
John Janiczek  
Jim Jennett  
Steve Kinder  
Bob Kissack  
John Lafferty  
Randy Lieberman  
Scott Lyons  
Gary Marinelli

Michael D. Matta  
John McCurdy  
Vince McFadden  
Joe Misiewicz  
Jim Morder  
John Moyer  
Raymond Nardo  
Fred Olivari  
Roy O'Neill  
Chris Pemberton  
Robbie Perlman  
Jim Reilly  
Frank Riggitano  
Tim Ryan  
Philip Salinardi  
Jerry Sebia  
Steve Sellers  
Jeff Sharp  
Vincent Shemanski  
Garth Torok

The participating students would appreciate Susquehanna's support and contributions for their efforts and would like to extend an invitation to become involved in this event.

On Saturday, February 21, Strength Clinics and Fitness Demonstrations will begin at 8:30 am. Guest appearances for the day include Eddie Coyle, a four time National Champ and World Record Holder in bench press.

All Susquehanna students are invited to attend the strength clinic to be held in the Mall Community Room.

The Susquehanna University Lift-A-Thon on Friday and the Strength Clinics and Fitness Awareness Demonstrations on Saturday are all part of a general Physical Fitness Weekend, February 20 and 21 sponsored by Boscov's and the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

## Last Call For Baltimore In The Fall

A few openings are available for students who wish to apply for the Baltimore Urban Program that will begin the newly created sequence with the on-campus seminar this coming Term III combined with a full term next fall in Baltimore.

The Baltimore Urban Program is designed for juniors and seniors; however, an occasional sophomore has been accepted. It is interdisciplinary—accepting students from all disciplines. The Baltimore Term is an eleven-week experience spent, with other students in our row house 15 blocks west of center city Baltimore; each student is specially placed in a 20-24 hour per week internship. Conferences, speakers, field trips, seminars, student-initiated involvement in the urban area, the stimulation and excitement of the city, and a personally selected and designed research project also make up the Baltimore Term.

The Baltimore Urban Program is a Susquehanna University project and the term in Baltimore carries three full academic course credits.

For information about participation in the new sequence starting this spring with a one course unit on-campus seminar on urban studies as a preparation for a term in Baltimore next fall, contact Boyd Gibson, Director, at your earliest convenience. Telephone ext 167 or 374-4769.

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

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Fri. 9-8  
Sat. 8-2

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for Free Perm.  
Drawing  
March 1st

### To All Seniors:

As the Senior Class of 1981, we must decide upon a class gift to leave to the school. The Senior Council is presently reviewing suggestions to be voted on at a later date. Our budget is approximately \$5000.

Please return to: Chris Kiessling, Box 1298 as soon as possible.

The Real Score

Lady Crusaders 7-7

by Ron Reese

Suddenly little SU is on the sports map! It began last year when all five of SU's spring athletic teams had winning records, including a perfect 10-0 track team. It continued this fall when the under-rated SU soccer team earned an MAC playoff bid. And now the winning trend continues as the wrestlers are beating MAC powerhouses, the women's basketball team is upsetting nationally ranked teams, and the men's basketball team is fighting for an MAC playoff spot.

This winter every intercollegiate team on campus improved noticeably over last year. The swimming teams acquired a more complete and competitive schedule in their second full season, and they handled it well. Both teams broke a host of school records and are threatening to go over the .500 mark if they perform well next week.

The women's basketball team, a nearly defunct squad last year at this time, can boast of seven wins to date against a very strong schedule. And they probably would have been even better without numerous injuries late in the season. The Lady Crusaders have one of the leading scorers in the nation in Lyn Jones and a prosperous future to look forward to.

After losing its first four meets, the wrestling team won nine of its last eleven and finished with a solid 9-6 mark—the best in SU history! Wrestling wins over Swarthmore and Gettysburg, plus a near upset of powerful E-town proved that SU has arrived in collegiate wrestling.

And finally the men's basketball team has improved considerably from last year's 9-15 mark. The Crusaders won six straight at one point and currently post a 14-8 slate. A win over Lycoming Saturday could possibly put the cagers in the playoffs for the first time in many years.

There are three related reasons why SU winter athletics, and athletics in all seasons, are on the uptick. First, SU generally has placed a greater emphasis on sports since Don Harnum took over as athletic director in 1979. After two years operating under Harnum's management, SU athletics are beginning to show the positive results of his leadership.

Secondly, the athletic department headed by Harnum has found superb coaches in most sports. Among the best improvements made recently have been the appointment of track fanatic Jim Taylor, swimming expert Ged Schweikert, women's basketball coach Tom Diehl, and baseball head Scott Dapp.

Thirdly, there has been an abundance of fine athletes to enroll at SU during the past two years. It is only natural that good coaches, a fine athletic department and athletic director, and an increasingly winning tradition attract better athletes; consequently, the arrival of more and more outstanding freshmen is a predictable turn of events.

And theoretically what every athletic department wants is that snowballing effect to continue indefinitely. Winning programs attract winning athletes and the cycle goes on. SU winter sports have kept that ball rolling and made it a little more effective.

I can hardly wait till Spring!

Cagers Near Playoffs (cont.)

But in the end SU appeared tentative, and unsure, and the Royals' veteran guard Tom Mineo took over the show and aggressively led the Royals to a 75-66 victory.

Wilkes

SU shook off a sluggish, poor shooting first half and rallied to handily defeat Wilkes 64-55. Any win on the road is important in the MAC, so naturally Coach Don Harnum was very pleased with the victory.

In the poorly played first half Wilkes was able to consistently out-rebound the lethargic Crusaders and the Colonels grabbed an unimpressive 26-24 lead at the intermission. It could have been worse. SU turned the ball over with regularity and shot very poorly (including a

pair of air-balls from one of the MAC's best shooters—Scott Gabel) due to the unusual shooting perception in the opened Wilkes gym.

But the second half the Crusaders zeroed in on the basket, played very aggressive defense, and ran off 20 of the first 22 points of the half. Time and again SU's floor quarterback Bob Weise, who recently set a school record in assists, threw long lob passes out over the Colonel defense to the sprinting Rodney Brooks (he looked more like Lynn Swann) for easy transition baskets.

With 10:00 left in the game, SU had built a 20-point lead and from there out it was academic.

Credit Brooks with the 16 markers, "Truck" with 15, and Kevin Doty with 12.

The winning ways of the Lady Crusaders came to a screeching halt last week when injuries decimated Tom Diehl's squad. SU came up on the short end of three close games. After losing a heartbreaker at Wilkes 64-63, the Crusaders came home and lost two more close games to Kings 75-71 and Messiah 91-86.

The script was the same in all three contests. SU would play hard and well, Lyn Jones would continue to rewrite the SU record books with phenomenal offensive skills, but in the end the women cagers would run out of gas in all three games and succumb to fatigue and then their opponents.

And its no wonder SU tired in the late going, as the women hoopers played all three games with seven or less players. After intersquad disagreements caused the resignation of three players, Sue Worhach broke her nose and Barb Swenson was sloed by nagging tendonitis. Women's basketball, with the adoption of the game 30 second clock, is now a fast paced 40 minute game that is too tiring for seven

players, especially when several are playing at less than 100 percent.

Even with the small squad the women could have won all three games. Jones, who is still the leading Division III scorer in the East, tallied 42 points against Wilkes, 28 against Kings, and 33 versus Messiah, to boost her average to 29.2 points per game and lead the disabled Crusader offense. For her efforts the previous week, Jones was named the Eastern Division III Women's Player of the Week.

Jones got scoring help from Ruth Athey (18 points) against Messiah, and Athey and Barb Swenson contributed 14 points

against Kings. Nancy Jones also turned in a season high 10 points against Messiah. But it wasn't enough.

Despite a heroic 18 rebound performance from Swenson against Messiah, it was the rebounding and defense of Sue Worhach that the Crusaders missed dearly.

The women, according to Diehl, "would probably have been 10-4" with Worhach, instead they are now 7-7. Nevertheless, it has been a solid rebuilding year for the women who posted their best record in years.

The women conclude their season tonight at Marywood.

Swimmers Split Co-Ed Meet

compiled by SU Swim Team

On February 4 the Susquehanna women's swim team competed against tough East Stroudsburg State College, losing 87-52.

Yet, although East Stroudsburg posted very strong competition, first place performances were turned in by Susquehanna swimmers Bette "Fish" Funkhouser, breaking the school and pool record in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 26.53, and Mary "M.D." Davis finishing first in the 100 yard backstroke (1:06.3). Liz Moran also had an exceptional meet, breaking the team 1 meter required diving record with a score of 1:24.45.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by freshman standout Jill Potter, literally having to spring all twenty laps

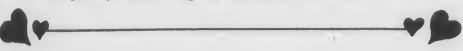
of her 500 yard freestyle race, and Cindy Townsend, placing 2nd in the 500 yard individual medley (2:33.58) as well as the 100 yard backstroke race (1:10.12).

The men's swim team, led by captains "D.Q." Pete Rile and John P. Stahl, had a fantastic meet as they drowned Wilkes College 56-34 on February 4.

Triple winner Tom Mullen had an exceptional day as he placed first in the 200 yard individual medley (2:17.36), 200 yard individual backstroke (2:22.95) and participated in the victorious 400 yard medley relay team. Double winners Mark Gutleber, John Stahl and Pete Rile also had fine performances as they captured first places in their respective events. Other first place finishers include freshman Tim Bentz in the 100 yard freestyle and Nelson Young, part of the 400 IM relay squad.

Stat Corner

MAC Men's Basketball Standings			Men's Basketball Statistics		
Northwest Division MAC Overall			Assists Reb./G. Pts./G.		
Albright	9-3	12-7	Brooks	76	3.9 14.5*
E-town	6-4	9-9	Weil	53	6.1 13.2
SUSQUEHANNA	7-5	14-8	Doty	33	5.8 12.7
Lycoming	5-4	8-10	Gabel	32	6.5* 11.6
Juniata	4-8	6-11	Fisk	25	2.8 6.7
			Rogovich	29	3.2 5.1
			Weise	147**	2.9 3.9
			Walsh	2	1.7 2.9
			Larson	18	0.4 2.4
			Cullinan	13	0.2 1.8
			Reilly	28	0.9 1.3
			Radvany	0	1.4 1.0
			Badger	0	1.0 0.3
			**team leader		
			**new school record		
MAC Women's Basketball Standings			Women's Basketball Statistics		
Northwest Division MAC Overall			Assists Reb./G. Pts./G.		
E-town	3-0	16-1	Jones, L.	63*	9.5 29.2*
Wilkes	2-1	7-10	Athey	57	3.1 14.0
Juniata	1-1	6-9	Edmunds	37	2.2 7.7
SUSQUEHANNA	1-3	7-7	Worhach	18	10.0* 7.2
Lycoming	0-2	6-4	Swenson	5	6.6 6.3
			Jones, N.	8	2.5 2.3
			Angelo	3	1.8 2.3
			Millheim	1	3.4 1.3
			*team leader		
			*team leader		
Final Wrestling Dual Records					
Ken Tashjy (177)	15-0	Jones, L.	63*	9.5	29.2*
Bert Szostak (190)	11-1	Athey	57	3.1	14.0
Bill Bryson (142)	12-2	Edmunds	37	2.2	7.7
Todd Burns (118)	11-3	Worhach	18	10.0*	7.2
Dave Heitman (150)	7-5	Swenson	5	6.6	6.3
Sank Griffiths (167)	5-3	Jones, N.	8	2.5	2.3
Dave Richards (134)	8-7	Angelo	3	1.8	2.3
Fred Stanton (158)	5-6-2	Millheim	1	3.4	1.3
Jack Purdy (126)	7-8	*team leader			



# SU's Best Wrestling Season Ever . . . .

The SU wrestlers culminated their best dual meet season ever with a dramatic double victory against perennial powers Gettysburg and Swarthmore last Saturday in jammed Houts Gym. The Crusaders won 9 of their last 11 meets to finish with an impressive 9-6 slate.

"We had a very successful year," stated Coach Charlie Kunes after the double victory. "It was a successful year with a beautiful ending—35-7 over Swarthmore and 24-18 over Gettysburg."

The key to those victories, as well as many of the nine wins, was the superb effort from SU's four senior wrestlers. "The seniors did an outstanding job," stated Kunes.

The 18 Todd Burns ended a comeback season with two victories. Bill Bryson (142) continued to shine with two victories to finish a fine dual match season and career. At 167 senior Bert Szostak split two close decisions last Saturday. Griffiths won the dual match season with a successful 5-3 record. Bert Szostak ended a prominent career in a fitting manner—"Stak" had two crushing wins in the 190 pound weight class.

Those seniors were the heart of this year's squad and they will leave a big gap to be filled next year.

But the underclassmen were equally impressive last Saturday, and they present a solid future for SU wrestling. "The team," explained Kunes, "will be returning many outstanding wrestlers for next season." Leading the way will be sophomore Ken Tashij. Tashij has compiled an incredible 15-0 dual meet record, his closest brush with defeat being a 15-11 decision last Saturday. It took a gutsy third period performance by Tashij to preserve his undefeated status.

Other underclassmen who were winners last weekend included Kunes.



cluded Fred Stanton, Dave Heitman, and Dave Richards.

It was a big day and a big year for SU wrestling, but it could not have been accomplished without the perseverance and hard work of back up matmen Bob Schissler, Rick Frotten, Dave Barry, Eric Cherego, Rick Coronti, John Contino, Bob Zabransky, and the injured Chuck Clarke.

So the SU grapplers now head for the MAC tournament with a lot of momentum and four poised and experienced seniors. It will be the seniors' last MAC tourney, and they, like all the team members, are ready to make their mark on MAC wrestling.



(Photo by Heidi Hawkins)

Scott Tashij may pull some surprises in the MAC Tourney.

## MAC Tourney At Scranton

The MAC wrestling tournament is next weekend at Scranton, and Coach Charlie Kunes thinks the outlook is "very bright" for a strong showing from the Crusader matmen.

For several grueling days the grapplers will compete in a marathon of matches that determine the eventual champion in each weight class, as well as a team champion.

Kunes cites several wrestlers

as having a shot at an MAC individual title. Experience is vital in tournament wrestling; therefore, Kunes thinks seniors Bill Bryson (142, 12-2) and Bert Szostak (190, 11-1) "could have top place finishes" at MAC's if everything falls into place.

And there is no question that sophomore Ken Tashij (15-0) has a legitimate shot at capturing first place honors at 177. Tashij gained valuable experi-

ence last year in MAC's and the NCAA's, so he should be ready for the field.

Other possible high finishers include Todd Burns (118, 11-3) who has recovered from early season injury problems.

As a team, the Crusaders have been wrestling well and could be the Cinderella team of the MAC's. SU hopes to finish in the top five; but don't be surprised if they do even better.

# . . . . While Cagers Near Playoffs

by Doug Cody

The upcoming SU-Lycoming basketball game will be the most important one in recent years for the Crusaders. The opening tipoff will be fought for at 3:00 tomorrow afternoon in Williamsport, with the JV game being played beforehand.

While Albright has already clinched one playoff spot in the Northern Division Western Section of the Middle Atlantic Conference, the other spot will be a tight fight between Lycoming, E-town, and our beloved orange and maroon: a Susquehanna defeat Saturday could be fatal, but a victory could probably seal at least a tie for the second spot.

The premier meeting between these two rivals resulted in an easy twelve point triumph for Lyco, and the game was evened at O.W. Houts gym. However, at this point in the season SU boasts of a far better team than Lycoming (that's a pretty objective statement, as our Houts Hoopers captured their last seven of ten contests).

In Harnum's quintet,

specifically Rodney Brooks, will have to hound LC sharpshooter Adam Zajec, who was hotter than Hassinger gets in late spring, as he recorded 28 points in the two teams' first battle. Also, the Crusader front line must keep center Earl Ostrander from controlling the boards—he pulled down 13 caroms back in early January in Selingsgrove, and is amongst the leaders of the MAC in this category.

If SU can play its game and maintain a lead against Lycoming, the Crusaders will maintain the effectiveness of the Warrior's dull, but often effective in the late going, offense) and SU sports enthusiasts can read of a Susquehanna University victory in the Sunday sports pages.

But, hey! Who wants to get up on Sunday morning to buy a paper to find out old news, when the journey to Williamsport is not that far. Put down your horns and your beer bottles tomorrow afternoon and catch a ride up to Lycoming. Directions will be gratefully given by the athletic department, I think, for all you moronic map readers.



(Photo by Heidi Hawkins)  
Rod Brooks must hit crucial jumpers to win tomorrow.

Tomorrow

## Hoopers Do Or Die

It's money time in the race for the MAC basketball playoffs and the Crusaders managed to split a pair of tough conference games last week. SU beat Wilkes in Wilkes-Barre, but lost to powerful Scranton in Houts Gym. SU is now 14-8 overall and 7-5 in the MAC.

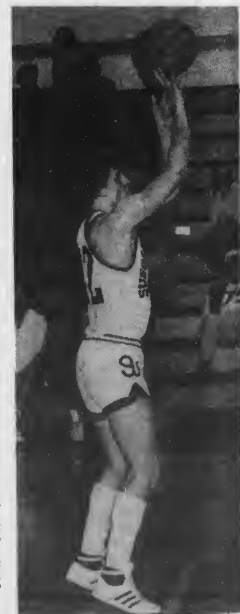
Scranton

Following the damaging conference loss to bitter rival Scranton last Saturday, coach Don Harnum told the whole story. The faraway look in his eyes, the discouraged tone in his voice, and the quiet, almost indistinguishable words that flowed from his mouth were all indications that SU had fought a courageous battle but lost a big MAC game in Houts gym.

From the outset it was apparent that the two teams did not like each other, as SU's "Truck" Weil and the Royals' Bryant Thornwell nearly came to blows (my money was riding on the "Truck") just minutes into the contest. It was a physical, a most brutal game that was won on the boards. Scranton out-rebounded SU 50-36 in what proved to be the deciding factor in the game. "We just gave them too many second shots," moaned Harnum, "our people weren't in good rebounding position."

Despite being out-rebounded, the Crusaders were deadlocked with the Royals with just six minutes to go, thanks mainly to a brilliant performance by the poised SU freshman Scott Gabel

(19 points, 10 rebounds) and a loud, often obnoxious home crowd that made the Royals (not to mention the officials) a little jittery.



(Photo by Heidi Hawkins)

Kevin Doty has been among MAC leaders in free throw shooting all year.

Don't miss the 'Blues' brother...

a miracle of sound, action and high spirits you cannot afford to miss. An extraordinary movie!

Archer Winsten, New York Post



JOHN BELUSHI

DAN AYKROYD

THE BLUES BROTHERS

R

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

Fri., Sat., Sun.

Feb. 13, 14, 15

8 pm in

Faylor Lecture Hall

Presented by

Program Board

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



March 13, 1981

Volume 22, Number 19

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Artist Series

## Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico



Silvia Lozano's Ballet Folclorico Nacional de Mexico, hailed with rave reviews and audiences' standing ovations on its last US tour, will appear at Weber Chapel Auditorium on Tuesday, March 17 at 8 pm. Considered the most authentic exponent of Mexico's folk dance and musical heritage, this company is the Mexican Government's official representative folkloristic troupe at home and abroad. Columbia Artists is privileged to present this distinguished company on its second sold-out coast-to-coast US tour. With exhilarating dancing, colorful music and dazzling costumes, the Ballet Folclorico Nacional will take you on a whirlwind journey through Mexico's diverse provinces and traditions.

Tickets are available now at the Campus Center Box Office from 4:30-6 pm, Monday through Friday. FREE tickets to all SU students with IDs.

In 1977 the Ballet Folclorico Nacional received the greatest honor of its nearly two-decade existence. Of all the folkloristic companies in Mexico, it was designated as the official one by the national government. The company now represents the government of Mexico at home and abroad, under the sponsorship of the Federal District's Social Service Department.

Dedicated to the preservation of

Mexican folkloric dance, the Ballet Folclorico presented its debut performance in October of 1960 under the guidance of Silvia Lozano, the group's founder, director and choreographer. During its first season Ballet Folclorico traveled to Chicago's Folklore Festival as the official Mexican representative and then toured Honduras, Costa Rica, Panama, Ecuador, Peru and Colombia.

For the past decade the company has performed throughout the world, giving command perfor-

mances for heads of state, participating in inauguration celebrations and international festivals and presenting its own concerts.

Columbia Artists presented the Ballet Folclorico in its first major US tour in its new, official capacity during the 1978-79 season; the company played to packed houses, standing ovations and glowing critical acclaim.

Other highlights of recent years include a six-month European tour through France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Greece, Switzerland and

Norway; a Japanese tour opening the International Festival of Osaka, where they won the Gold Medal, a four-month stand at the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, performances in universities of the United States and Canada, another European tour which included a month-long residency at the Cannes Festival and in 1977 the company won El Corazon de Oro (1st prize) at the International Folkloristic Contest of Latin American in Ecuador, the most prestigious folklore prize of all.

### Suspension/Probation

## Disciplinary Hearing Results

Contrary to the opinions expressed in recent letters, articles, and editorials, disciplinary measures are indeed being taken in response to vandalism and other disruptive behavior which occurs within our campus community. The judicial system is an effective means of dealing with these events, and the following is a list of last year's proceedings:

### Major Disciplinary Hearings

September 1979 to August 1980

2 Expulsion from the University, multiple charges.

1 One term suspension followed by 2 terms of Disciplinary Probation for theft of University property.

2 One term suspensions followed by 2 terms Disciplinary Probation and denial of on campus residency for multiple charges, conduct unbecoming a University student.

1 Denial of on campus residency plus Disciplinary Probation for 1 year for destruction of University property.

2 Removals from on campus residency for 1 school year for continued disruptive behavior in the residence halls.

1 One year suspension for activity posing potential threat to another person.

2 One term suspensions followed by 2 terms of disciplinary probation for participation in a group activity posing a threat to another person.

2 One year disciplinary probation with required weekly counseling continued on page 5

## Susquehanna at Oxford this Summer

Susquehanna University will conduct its ninth biennial summer study program at Oxford University in England during the summer of 1981. Applications are now being accepted.

"Susquehanna at Oxford" is a program of study in British history, culture, and society with relevant travel and excursions in England. Admission is open to undergraduates from Susquehanna and other colleges, secondary or elementary school teachers, and recent college graduates or other adults seeking enrichment.

The group is scheduled to arrive in London on June 26 for 10 days of excursions and tours related to the academic program, theatres, concerts, sightseeing and leisure

time.

Students will then spend five weeks in residence in the historic Durham Quadrangle at University College, the oldest of Oxford's colleges, founded in 1249.

Participants enroll in two courses, including either British History, Politics and Society: 1870 to the Present or British Literature: 1870 to the Present. These two courses are part of Oxford University's regular summer school program, with morning lectures by various British scholars and public figures. The lectures are supplemented by afternoon discussion groups.

The students select an additional course from a group of electives in the fields of education, theatre,

business administration, history, and literature. Offering an elective course is conditional upon sufficient enrollment.

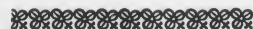
Oxford has a unique atmosphere in which a quiet, charming medieval university exists side-by-side with a bustling modern city of 100,000. In existence since at least 912, when it is mentioned in "The Anglo-Saxon Chronicle," it is called "the City of a Thousand Spires" because of the many towers, domes, steeples, and delicate ornamental pinnacles of the 36 colleges which make up the university.

During the five weeks in Oxford, participants also have the opportunity to take excursions to other parts of Great Britain, including

both independent outings and guided tours related to the academic program.

Following the Oxford session, Susquehanna also offers an optional three-week tour of the European continent, with travel by rented minibus. The itinerary includes Munich, Weissenburg, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Interlaken, Berne, Heidelberg, Cologne, and Paris.

Further information is available from the director of the Susquehanna at Oxford Program, Dr. Robert Bradford, professor of political science at SU, Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870. Application deadline is April 1.



## Inside This Week:

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• Bryson Wins MAC!! p. 8





# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Spring Soccer

Meeting this Monday, March 16, at 7 pm in the Grotto. Get your rosters ready!

## Wanted!!!

Guitarists  
Singers  
Readers  
Ushers

WHEN? March 22  
WHAT FOR? Folk Service  
THEME? Christian Unity  
INTERESTED?

Contact Chris Bringman or  
Beth Schlegel through  
Campus Mail.

## Self-help-Support

A group of those who have divorced or separated parents. Come and share your problems of coping with the situation. A meeting will be held March 17 at 7 pm in the Day Student Lounge.

## German Club

There will be a meeting for those interested in the German Club on Monday, March 16 at 8 pm in the private dining rooms. The final arrangements for the Fruhlings Fest to be held on March 20 will be completed. Members must attend!!

## Seniors

Seniors desiring to give a paper at the 10th annual SU Senior Scholar Day are invited to see Dr. Griffin in Office Room 112, Fisher Science Building. The deadline for signing up is April 22, 1981. Seniors who have been working on independent research projects or seminars that will result in a written paper are eligible to present their papers. Seniors of all majors are invited.

The symposium of papers will be held on the evening of May 12, 1981, in the Campus Center. The campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors is sponsoring the program.

Dr. Griffin is the symposium chairman.

## No Gas \$

Beginning with Fall Semester 1981, the Department of Education will no longer reimburse student teachers for travel to and from their respective schools. Because of this, the additional fee of \$45.00 normally charged for Student Teaching will not be levied.

Also, beginning with the fall term of 1981, the Department of Education will assume no responsibility for providing transportation to and from the assigned public school.

## Bands

If you know of an amateur band that you would like to see play over Spring Weekend, contact SGA, c/o Campus Mail.

## Women's Week

This year's Women's Week takes place March 16-19. Keep an eye out for announcements in the Campus Center. Activities will include an aerobic dancing session, a hairstyling care and makeup demonstration, etc. All are welcome!

## Monetary Gift

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University has presented a check for \$2,000 to the Career Development Office. Mr. Edward J. Malloy, the Director, requested funds for the purchase of video equipment to be used in evaluating the interview performance of students seeking employment.

This gift provides the means to introduce an important feature in the preparation of SU graduates to enter the competitive job market. By filming a mock interview and reviewing the strengths as well as the weaknesses of the individual, a job applicant is given a type of experience and confidence for the "real thing." In addition, other educational material for career development is on tape and may now be shown to groups or individuals.

Over the years, students, faculty

and administration have been the beneficiaries of gifts from the Women's Auxiliary. The goal of the organization is to use its resources for the enrichment of the academic and cultural life of Susquehanna. Many of its long-time members have enjoyed watching the growth of the college and observed the use of gifts such as the Moeller organ in the Chapel Auditorium, the Steinway Concert Grand piano in the Chapel Auditorium, the lighting panel for Benjamin Apple Theatre and scholarships dating back to 1941. The growth of the Weber Endowment Fund dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Weber is the current major project of the Auxiliary. Anyone interested in the activities of the Auxiliary is welcome to contact Mrs. Marje Brown, President of Women's Auxiliary at SU, or inquire at the University.

## Mini-Retreat

Sun., March 22, 1981, 6:30-10 pm

"God's Fidelity and Ours"

St. Pius X Church and Hall

Sponsored by Catholic Campus Ministry

Activities include Sunday Mass, a film, discussion,

"Values in Human Life" presentation.

Please RSVP Father Allen, c/o Campus Mail, Box 1617

## International Dinner Scheduled

On Tuesday, March 17, 1981, we'll all be here in Selinsgrove, but from 4:30-6:30 pm in the SU dining hall, you'll have a chance to imagine yourself in many places at once. The Food Service and the International Club are presenting their annual international dinner—"the around the world in 80 bites" dinner. We hope you'll enjoy this special treat. Here's a look at the menu:

Japanese Clam Soup—JAPAN

Gazpacho—SPAIN

Mole Poblano Con Pollo—MEXICO

(Chicken and Vegetables and Chili Sauce)

Enchiladas—MEXICO

Sauerbraten—GERMANY

Red Cabbage—GERMANY

Eingemachte Erbsen (Viennese Style Green Peas)

Fried Rice—CHINA

Carrots Vichy—FRANCE

Browned Potatoes—ENGLAND

Antipasto Salad Bar—ITALY

Pumpkin Bread—RUSSIA

Rye Bread—ISRAEL

French Sour Bread—FRANCE

Strawberry Shortcake

—AMERICA

Chocolate Mousse

—FRANCE

Apple Strudel

—GERMANY

Ice Cream

## GREEKS

Theta Chi—The "Spuds" are glad to be back from break, and are psyched for an excellent spring term! We are planning a lot socially, starting with this Saturday night's open party, and the induction of a new pledge class on Sunday night. The Little Sister Program will also remain active, and our annual wine and cheese party in the near future. Congratulations to little sister Mary Davis for taking third place in the MAC swimming competition and qualifying for nationals. Way to go Mary! Also, we would like to congratulate last term's pledge class of Dave Ardrey, John Varner, Rob Nickey, Dave Endahl, Dave Salerno, Brian McCabe, Dennis Gunn, Matt Mikuta, Tom Pry, Chris Lupolt, and Harry Kostic for their recent initiation into the fraternity. Finally, we would like to congratulate "Itty Bitty" who finally got what she was looking for.

## Classifieds

LOST—Silver digital watch (TI) has sentimental value. If found please contact Linda at ext. 358. Thank you. . . . .

Interested in joining the stage crew for Trent Arterberry's performance? Contact Jo, c/o box 349, IMMEDIATELY! . . . . .

"Hornet" fever is in the air! . . . . .

Mrs. Dorman is no more. It is now Mrs. Snyder in the mail room. Same face, but different name. Mrs. D. was married on February 14. How's that for a Valentine? . . . . .

The Land Sharks would like to welcome everyone back to dear old SU. See you Thursday night(s)! . . . . .

John, Howie & Lou, Definitely Cool. Smokes . . . . .

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MARCH 15, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Second Sunday in Lent

Dr. David N. Wiley, presiding and preaching

Donna Johnson, organist

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, ushers

Everyone Is Invited!

## It's Better In The Bahamas!!!

\*Come to the Second Annual Bahamas Party and find out why!

WHEN: Thursday, March 19

WHERE: Aikens Lounge

Buy your tickets during lunch or dinner . . . \$3.00 per ticket.

WINNER AND GUEST  
SPEND FOUR GLORIOUS  
DAYS IN SUNNY BAHAMAS!

fruits

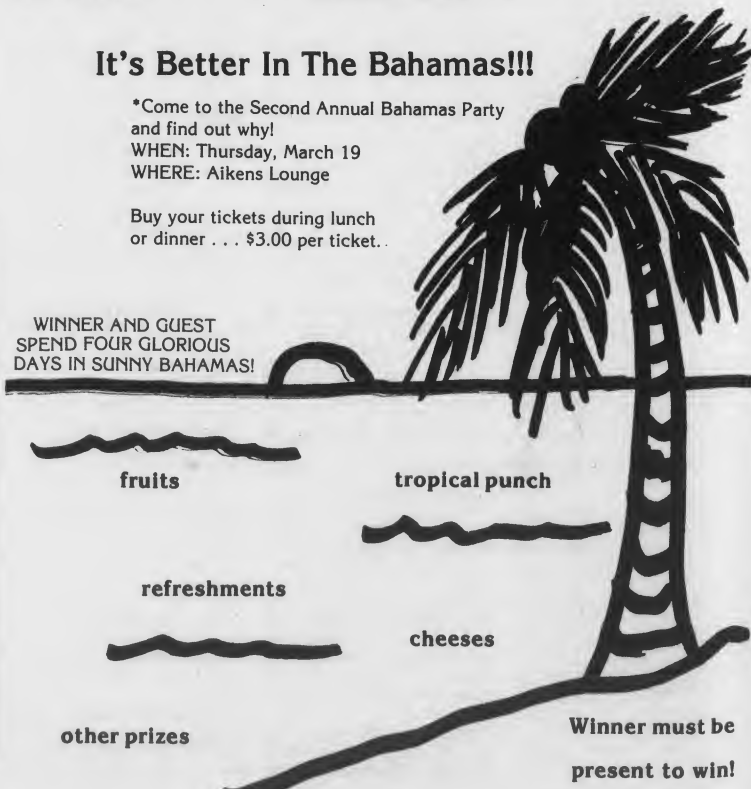
tropical punch

refreshments

cheeses

other prizes

Winner must be  
present to win!



# Non-Credit Course Offerings

Four courses on the arts are among the non-credit courses being offered this spring in Susquehanna University's Program in Lifelong Learning.

"Art Appreciation: The National Gallery" meets at the Geisinger Medical Center in Danville on Thursday from 7 to 9 pm for three weeks beginning March 19 and includes a field trip to The National Gallery in Washington, DC, on Saturday, April 4.

"Art Appreciation: The Museum of Modern Art" meets at Susquehanna on Tuesday from 7 to 9 pm for three weeks beginning April 28 and includes a field trip to the Museum of Modern Art in New York City on Saturday, May 16.

Both of these courses utilize discussions, lectures, and slides with the objective of extending the student's appreciation and understanding of fine art.

"Music Appreciation: The Piano Concerto" meets at SU on Monday from 7 to 8:30 pm for four weeks beginning March 23. The course will examine the evolution of the

piano concerto, with emphasis on Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann and Bartok. Formal musical background is not necessary.

"Film Appreciation: Four Film Classics" meets at Geisinger on Monday from 7 to 10:15 pm for four weeks beginning April 6. Quality entertainment couples with open discussion and an informal examination of the question "what makes a classic film classic." Films include "His Girl Friday," "Rashomon," "The Blue Angel," and "Tom Jones."

Also on the spring semester calendar is "Gettysburg: Crossroad to History." The course will examine the events leading up to the Battle of Gettysburg and the natural features of the area which helped shape its course. The class will meet from 7 to 9 pm on April 30 and May 7 and take a field trip to Gettysburg on Saturday, May 9.

Registration for the Program in Lifelong Learning is open until the day prior to the start of the particular course. A total of 16 non-credit courses are being offered this spring. Further information is available from the Office of Continuing Education at Susquehanna University.

# From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

I couldn't believe it. It was really her. Calling from Oklahoma. My "five-year" ulcer returning with more news that sent me racing for the Maalox.

I remember the first time we met: Sent to me by her mother who had lost patience, religion and sanity in the process of child raising, she sat in the chair—13 years old (looking 18), belligerent, arms crossed, blue sneakers, and bubble gum.

Five years of trial and error ensued (trial for me; error for her). There was more pain, more frustration, more anguish wrapped up in that little girl than I care to recall. And yet, her voice crying on the phone brings it all back. Five years—middle school dropout. couldn't hold a job for more than two weeks (some of those I helped her get—so much credibility), military enlistment (at last, someone to straighten her out!), military dropout (physical discharge), name and phone number spray painted on the back of a department store in town with testimony to her uni-

que abilities, marriage to a frightened kid, and beatings at his hands (or rather, fists).

Now the phone call—divorce, four months pregnant and the questions: "What am I going to do?" How do I get myself into these things?" My unvoiced answer: "You made adult decisions as a kid."

Now what? I don't know. My ulcer burns, my head throbs, my muscles are tense—my heart aches. My young, complicated, screwed-up friend has managed to take a tough situation and make it impossible.

At the end of an hour on the phone, she "felt better . . . You're the only one I can talk to . . . I love you . . . pray for me . . . write to me . . . I love you . . ."

My "five-year" ulcer! I'm still kneeling . . .

Lent is here—a forty day walk before Easter. This is not a leisurely stroll for Christians, but a pilgrimage. I invite you to join me in daily prayer, 12:05 pm, and for Communion, 10 pm on Tuesdays, in the Horn Meditation Chapel.

Two thoughts borrowed from Ron Birk, campus pastor in San Marcos, Texas. A chaplain knows it's going to be a long year when:

—A student convert wants to be baptized in Perrier water.

—You ask the group to read in unison and one student whispers to another, "Is Unison in the Old or New Testament?"

# A New Way To Beat Boredom, Shun Studying, and Live Dangerously!

by Cynthia Huizer

If you're looking for a way to escape studying and scholastic slumps, why not give yourself a break, enjoyment and a physical workout as well, by joining the Outing Club! We've got lots of exciting events planned for Spring Term, especially now that the weather is warm and inviting.

We're sorry if you missed our super "Winter Weekend"—cross country skiing at Crystal Lake! But don't despair—there are loads of fun adventures coming up, like canoeing, weekend camping, backpacking, bicycling, hiking, and our Spring Highlight—WHITE WATER RAFTING down the Lehigh River on April 12. Enjoyed by almost 50 people last year, this proved to be the most popular event of the year! Check out our

Calendar of Events, also in this issue of *THE CRUSADER*.

Join the Outing Club! It only costs \$2.00, and this entitles you to at least a 50% discount on all rental equipment and ensures plenty of good times! Let us know about any of your ideas! Contact President Cynthia Huizer at ext. 331 or Program Director Dave Scott at ext. 383 for more information and in the meantime, get in shape for Spring!

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY OUTING CLUB TERM III CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DAY	DATE	TIME	ACTIVITY	PLACE TO MEET
Saturday	March 14	10:00 am	Hiking—Mt. Mahanoy	Mellon Lounge
Saturday	March 21	1:00 pm	Work Day—Inventory	Physical Plant
Wednesday	March 25	6:30 pm	Meeting	Mellon Lounge
Sunday	April 5	10:00 am	Bicycling	Back of Camp. Ctr.
Sunday	April 12		White Water Rafting—Lehigh River	Back of Camp. Ctr.
Tuesday	April 21	6:30 pm	Meeting	Mellon Lounge
Saturday & Sunday	April 25, 26	9:00 am	Weekend Camping Trip	Physical Plant
Sunday	May 3	1:00 pm	Canoeing—Susquehanna River	Mellon Lounge

## Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!

Attention all students:

Golden Corral is now honoring your  
**I.D. for a 10% discount on any  
meal on Sunday Nights.**

Good from 3-10 pm  
**Unlimited Salad Bar**

**Located Rt. 11 & 15, Hummels Wharf**  
Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.



**Tickets are on sale  
now for:**

**UTOPIA**  
playing  
**Tuesday, March 31**  
**8 pm**  
**in Weber Chapel Auditorium**

Tickets are available at the box office  
4:30-6:00 weekdays, 4:30-6:30 on Tuesdays.  
\$7.00 with ID; \$9.00 without

All tickets general admission. Doors open at 6:30.

## MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES OPENINGS IN SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL/MEDICAL AND GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Uniformed Military Divisions of the Department of the Navy have  
some openings available. They include:

**SCIENTIFIC/TECHNICAL**  
Aviation (Pilot training and  
Systems Maintenance)  
Computer Programming/  
Technology  
Engineering (Civil/Marine/  
Mechanical/Electrical/  
Electronic)  
Nuclear Power Operation/  
Instruction  
Ocean Systems/Diving and  
Salvage  
Oceanography/Meteorology

**MEDICAL**  
RN/MD/DO/DD/DDS  
Allied Fields

**GENERAL**  
Accounting/Finance  
Administration/Personnel  
Transportation  
Operations

**QUALIFICATION:** Minimum BS/BA (college juniors and seniors  
may inquire). Relocation overseas or domestically required. Ap-  
plicants must pass rigorous mental and physical examinations  
and qualify for security clearance.

**BENEFITS:** Personnel can expect an excellent benefits package  
which includes 30 days annual vacation, generous medical/den-  
tal/life insurance coverage and other tax-free incentives.  
Dependents' benefits are also available. Extensive training pro-  
gram is provided. A planned promotion program is included with a  
commission in the Naval Reserve.

**PROCEDURE:** Contact your Placement Office for the specific  
dates that the Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus or  
send a letter or resume, stating qualifications and interests to:

NAVY OPPORTUNITIES  
P.O. BOX 946  
HARRISBURG, PA 17108  
(717) 782-3983

# Letters To The Editor

## Messerli

tunities. It is your education. You should expect the best from yourself, and if you do so, you should receive the best from others as well.

Jonathan C. Messerli  
President

*An Open Letter to all  
Susquehanna University students:*

As we closed Term II, a number of you expressed your concern that the conduct of some students was below that which we should expect at Susquehanna. In particular, the altercation between a group of students and another student and his guest gave rise to comments that the quality of campus life was being impaired by a small segment of irresponsible individuals whose conduct exhibited little concern for others.

After reviewing all the evidence in this incident and several others, it seems to me that these concerns were well-founded. A number of students have been brought before Student Life Disciplinary Hearings and found guilty of such offenses as drunken behavior, physical abuse, property destruction, and theft. As a result, the Dean's Office has suspended six students, cited sizeable fines, and imposed disciplinary probation on a substantial number of students.

Most members of our fraternities are working hard to fulfill the ideals of their organizations' founders. They understand that being chartered at Susquehanna is a privilege granted by the University which carries special responsibilities which go beyond their contribution to campus social life.

Our resident assistants are doing a fine job. Equally promising are the indications that the Student Government Association and the Student Life Office are developing an effective and fair student judiciary system which meets out both justice and punishment for those who choose not to abide by the reasonable rules of our campus community.

Finally, although we continue to be troubled by incidents of property destruction, academic dishonesty, and alcohol abuse, I am convinced that the vast majority of Susquehanna students are good persons. They really do care about each other and they are rightly disgusted with the behavior which does not measure up to the best traditions of our University.

You may be assured that misconduct will not be tolerated. There will continue to be fair and prompt disciplinary proceedings and the guilty individuals will suffer the consequences of their actions. In addition, I ask that all of you as individuals and members of organizations do your best to raise the quality of citizenship on campus.

We look to a fine Spring semester. To our seniors, I want to extend my wish that the next ten weeks will be one of the most active and memorable times of your life. For the rest of you, this term should also be both busy and rewarding. I hope all of you will make the most of your oppor-

## Schlegel

To Ken Billin and  
Tate Goulburn:

Realizing that your cartoon in the last issue of *THE CRUSADER* was referring, at least in part, to the discontinuation of films in the Chapel/Auditorium, I wish to make a few comments.

The building is a Chapel/Auditorium and not a barroom or movie house. Moreover, it is a public place, not your own living room. Even in commercial movie theaters, one is not permitted to take one's own food and drink inside—especially not alcoholic beverages. Such restrictions protect the rights of people to enjoy being entertained without disruption by those who behave irresponsibly, and they also prevent the place of entertainment from becoming repulsively unclean. SU, as a community of people, and with Christian guidelines in its tradition, must demand that *humanity* be preserved—and this means respect and consideration of others, at all costs.

Furthermore, it is *your* choice only to look at the building. As it is one's choice to go or not to go to classes, to frat parties, to movies, so it is one's choice to go or not to go into the chapel. I invite you to attend Artist Series events, Chapel Council, IV, and Koinonia meetings; to sit in on band and choir rehearsals; to chat with the Chaplain; and to come to church on Sundays!

What we use and what we choose to abuse are choices we make. We must also be responsible for the consequences.

Sincerely,  
Beth Schlegel

## Rock

To the Editors:

When he was named chief executive officer of Koppers Company, Mr. Byrom's minister said to him, "Fletcher, when you see a turtle on a gatepost, you know it didn't get there by itself." No matter how much talent, knowledge, ambition and industry anyone has, the help

of others is essential to success. Whether those who can help are there when you need them is largely a matter of luck, but much of the luck we have in life is the result of putting ourselves in the way of luck.

SU'S INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY brings people to the campus who knew where they were going in life and got there. We bring them here and they come, often at substantial personal sacrifice, to give you a chance to meet them, to hear what they have to say and to get a feel for the ingredients of success. You can put yourself in the way of luck by meeting, listening to and talking with top level corporate officials, influential journalists, politicians and professional people who have a role in making the decisions that affect everyone's future.

Your chances of landing the entry level job you want and of successfully developing your career as the years go on will be significantly improved by being in a position to spark the interest of influential people in *you*. Even six or eight years down the road, during a coffee break in a public meeting, after a speech, during a cocktail party at a convention, you have a foot in the door if you can walk up to somebody and say, "You don't know me, but I remember you. You visited Susquehanna University when I was a student there, and things you said have stuck with me and have influenced some of my decisions. I just wanted to thank you for that visit." There is nobody important enough not to be flattered by being remembered and hearing that something they did or said mattered. Many new and better jobs and many speeded-up promotions follow such chance encounters.

You may think you could never do anything as "brash" as that. People who are excessively brash sometimes make trouble for themselves. But people who are afraid to stand up lest they get their tails kicked will be lucky to stay right where they sit; they rarely get ahead.

You can't take advantage of every opportunity college presents. You can't be two places at once. You have to make choices. The INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY, like the University itself, exists to help you to achieve momentum in your lives. But nobody can help you if you won't help yourself.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of Week III of this Term, March 24 and 25, Mr. John Farrell, Senior Vice President of the Beneficial Finance Company, will be on campus. His background, his schedule, and the subjects he will be discussing will be announced in next week's *CRUSADER*. As long as there is room available you are invited to sit in on any class that Mr. Farrell will be visiting and to attend every meeting or any meeting at which he will be present.

For some of you it won't make much different who you meet or what you hear, but for many of you it could make all the difference in the world. If you don't spend much time evaluating your priorities perhaps it would be a

good idea to give them some attention. It's your life, baby, the opportunities are there if you want them, but what you do with opportunity is up to you.

It's the tournament of your life; nobody can win it for you. This much is sure. Snoozing, drinking beer, shooting the breeze are all part of life, but they don't contribute very much toward winning that tournament. Take it from an old buck. Opportunities come again, but the one that is missed may be the one that would have made the difference.

W.A. Rock

## Schlegel

To the Editor:

In the recent letters regarding fraternities, there have been good points brought out on both sides. Acknowledging on the one hand that the basis for fraternities and sororities and many of their activities are good, as stated by Andrew Jakubek. On the other hand, much of what is apparent to the majority of the campus communi-

ty, especially non-Greeks, are the actions of Greek members and pledges who act irresponsibly, usually due to excessive drinking. Since actions speak louder than words, and reputations are made and broken by what is seen, the Greek system may do well to evaluate activities and behavior in this light.

In response to the letter from the fraternity presidents, I'd like to suggest a distinction between "freedom" and "license." Freedom is defined as "Liberty of personal choice, action, or thought." License is "Abuse of freedom or privilege, laxity." Yes, students have freedom to determine for themselves what their social life will be like, but because we are *people* living together, we do not have the license to do as we please, when we please, to and with whom and what we please. Acting in freedom is acting responsibly, keeping other people in mind.

It is probably better for everyone if the parties move downtown. There are appropriate establishments for such partying, where the behavior is not infringing on the rights of others. If behavior is reprehensible enough to warrant action by the police, then they are exactly the officials who should be handling the problems! Then actions such as drunkenness, vandalism, disturbance of the peace are punished and not ignored.

Perhaps it is only a few ruining it

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

### Editors-in-Chief

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Donna Mulvan—News Editor  
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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## Letters to the Editor, Cont.

for the rest, but everyone has to take responsibility for those few—especially if they don't take responsibility for themselves. The Administration cannot be responsible for determining the capacity of alcohol consumption for each individual and for saying, "No, Jim, you may have 2 beers this week" or "Beth you may only have 1/2!" As fellow human beings and friends, we have the obligation to prevent each other from drinking excessively. Instead of going for another glass or chugging, it would be better to have the courage to suggest stopping—especially if we know we or someone else has trouble holding alcohol. As adults, we are responsible for our own habits and those of others, and the consequences—we are responsible, not the Administration.

Fortunately, the Student Life Office does have personnel who are trained and willing to help us to fulfill our responsibilities. But as was said, we have to be the ones to communicate the problems to them.

I would like to see the reputation of the frats become one of brotherhood, community concern, and social action, rather than of drinking, rowdiness, and irresponsible behavior. Until evidence is apparent, however, it will be difficult.

Respectfully,  
Beth Schlegel

THE CRUSADER welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be typed, double-spaced, and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.

## Disciplinary Hearings

continued from page 1  
ing appointments.

This review does not include the numerous incidents where responsibility was acknowledged and dealt with at the initial hearing level. Most instances at that level result in Disciplinary Warning or Probation, restitution and/or fines.

BUT... these figures could be higher if more students would report what they see. Disciplinary action cannot be taken without a witness who will testify against abusers. The Student Life Office strongly favors taking action in the form of the judicial process.

However, they only see the results of the actions, not the actions themselves.

Most recently a student witnessed and reported the vandalism of light fixtures, which resulted in the proper punishment of the guilty party. A complete list of Disciplinary Hearings for Terms I and II will be included next week.

Your help in needed to cut down the amount of destructive activity which mars our campus community. After all, you're paying to live here...

**Ready to teach home nursing, first aid, parenting, child care, water safety, CPR.**

Red Cross:  
Ready for a new century.



# A CELEBRATION OF FRIENDS.



## Pennsylvania's 300th Birthday.

## COURSES OFFERED IN THE 1981 SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY SUMMER SESSION

Calendar: Monday, June 22—Final day for registration  
Tuesday, June 23—Day and evening classes begin  
Thursday, August 6—Final day for classes/exams  
For further information: Contact the  
Office of Continuing Education, Selinsgrove Hall

		<b>ACCOUNTING</b>	
08:121	Financial Accounting	Tosh	Daily
08:542	Accounting Internship	Tosh	TBA
		<b>ART</b>	
02:110	Art Appreciation	Bucher	M&W
98:029	Outdoor Sketching (non-credit)	Masom	T&Th
		<b>BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION</b>	
06:100	Business Law	Robinson	M&W
06:202	Business Statistics	Remaley	Daily
06:302	Intro. Mgmt. Science	C. Blizzard	Daily
06:370	Intro. to Finance	Sauter	Daily
06:380	Management	Masom	T&Th
06:400	Business Policy	Masom	M&W
06:501	Internship	Staff	TBA
		<b>BIOLOGY</b>	
04:100	Biology of Modern Man	Boone	Daily
		lab	T&Th
			9:30 am-12:25 pm
		<b>CHEMISTRY</b>	
16:100	Chemical Concepts	Nylund	Daily
		<b>COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS</b>	
24:161	Intro. to Theatre	Kleinsorg	Daily
24:191	Public Speaking	Kleinsorg	T&Th
24:192	Interpersonal Comm.	Muscato	Daily
24:241	Stagecraft	Talbot	TBAZ
24:243	Summer Theatre Practicum	Prather	TBA
24:501	Indiv. Investigation	Staff	TBA
		<b>ECONOMICS</b>	
28:101	Prin. of Macro-Economics	Nagarajan	T&Th
28:102	Prin. of Micro-Economics	Nagarajan	Daily
		<b>EDUCATION</b>	
30:201	Social Foundations of Ed.	Igoe	M&W
		<b>ENGLISH</b>	
32:100	Freshman Writing	Igoe	Daily
32:123	Poetry	Fincke	Daily
32:162	Modern Comic Novel in Eng. & Am.	P. Klingensmith	M&W
32:268	Recent Am. Lit.	H. Feldmann	Daily
		<b>GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE</b>	
34:590	Geology Internship	Staff	TBA
		<b>MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES</b>	
38:171	Intro. Comp. Sci.	Grosse	Daily
38:272	Comp. Models & Programming	Raykhshteyn	M&W
38:599	Comp. Sci. Internship	Growney	TBA
39:101	Elementary Functions	C. Blizzard	Daily
39:111	Calculus I	Raykhshteyn	Daily
		<b>MODERN LANGUAGES</b>	
42:101	Elementary French	Re	Daily
42:201	Intermediate French	Re	Daily
44:101	Elementary German	Mowry	T&Th
		<b>MUSIC</b>	
50:001	Brass Lessons	Steff/Rislow	TBA
50:005	Piano Lessons	Deibler	TBA
50:101	Intro. to Music	Rislow	T&Th
		<b>PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION</b>	
60:101	Intro. Prob. in Philosophy	Hunt	Daily
60:111	Intro. to Logic	Hunt	Daily
		<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION</b>	
52:019	Phys. Ed. Activities (coed)	Moll & Reiland	T&Th
		<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>	
66:111	Pers. on Am. Govt. & Politics	Urey	Daily
		<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>	
68:101	General Psychology	Gallagher	Daily
68:123	Elem. Statistics	Misanin	M&W
68:421	Current Problems	Misanin	TBA
68:525	Senior Projects	Misanin	TBA
68:527	Practicum	Knickerbocher	TBA
		<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>	
72:101	Prin. of Sociology	Walker	M&W
72:102	Social Problems	Chase	T&Th
72:252	Criminology	Walker	Daily
72:570	Practicum	Staff	TBA



# Beat Boys In The Bongo Era

by Tim Brough

Now that most new wave bands have sorted themselves out of the trends and into the mainstream, it seems obvious that another innovation should come. Not as obvious is that the swing is towards the old psychedelic sounds of the late sixties.

"Psychedelic is a rather harsh term to use here, since most of the music in that era was based in the use of and glorifications of drugs. Doing away with the trippy references and putting more urgency into the vocals has given the sound a more modern tinge.

Joe Jackson's *Beat Crazy* album is one of the current standouts. On his first two albums, Jackson stuck to punchy one two rhythms and standard pop melodies. *Beat Crazy* is a marked departure, offering jazzy playing, a stronger emphasis on drumming and percussion in general, and vocals. Harmony

gives way to cacophony and phased echos.

The exception of "One to One," which also contains *Beat Crazy's* strongest lyric (you're beautiful when you get mad / or is that a sexist observation?). But since Jackson has since broken off with his band, it will be interesting to see what direction he moves in next.

Speaking of directional changes, the Boomtown Rats make their third in four albums (punk to pop to beat). *Mondo Bongo* offers a surprising mix of styles, but lead vocalist main composer Bob Geldorf was never one to stay in one place long. On this album, he leads the Rats craftily from one style to the next.

"Mood Mambo" offers a rap and rhythm similar to the title cut of Joe Jackson's lp. The English hit "Banana Republic" is the album's strongest cut, sliding into a reggae beat and slightly political lyric. Like last year's "I Don't like Mondays," "Republic" is a totally new musical venture for the Rats to try. As has been the case in their previous albums, they drove

themselves innovative and equal to the task. A band to keep watching.

Coming from nowhere, Adam and the Ants offer the most startling debut so far this year. *Kings of the Wild Frontier* is heavily rooted in pop moves and vocal moves from the late sixties. "Dog Eat Dog" has similarities to the Strawberry Alarm Clock's "Incense and Peppermints" (although I doubt that the band knows or cares).

This band has to be seen to be truly appreciated. Adam and the Ants incorporate Indian and Pirate mythology into their show and music. (Most notably in the song "Jolly Roger.") Chants make up many of the songs and offer irresistible hooks (as they do in "Antmusic"). You also have to hand it to any band that comes up with the slogan "Ant music for sex people."

These three lps are primers, and the further intrigued should check into these albums, as well . . . .

Echo and the Bunnymen — *Crocodiles* — A rather dour and depressing lp, offering the both bleak lyrics and skeletal arrange-

ments. Incredibly heartfelt, though, and quite exhilarating in the long run. B

The Teardrop Explodes — *Kilimanjaro* — Sharing some of Echo's members, the same production team, and a song or two, it's no surprise that the same general feel of these two lps is the same. The lyrics are slightly more upbeat, and the overall sound is enlivened by the presence of a horn section. A—

Spandau Ballet — *Journey to Glory* — Very spare arrangements are fleshed out by synthesizers. The best lead vocalist of these three records (Tony Hadley) and maybe the best cut in "To Cut A Long Story Short." B—

Although I wasn't too crazy about them before, the debut album by the Psychedelic Furs grows on you by its ability to haunt for several days after listening to it. After repeated listenings, I've about-faced on this one and actually find myself liking it. *The Psychedelic Furs* is a chilling, frightening, devastating, and ultimately winning lp.

## Story Theatre

# NOT JUST FOR KIDS

by Jeffrey T. Fiske

What does George Harrison have in common with the Golden Goose? Does Henny Penny have any connection with America's involvement in Vietnam? Does Bob Dylan go well with Aesop's Fables? For the answers to these and other important questions, see "Story Theatre" on March 20 and 21.

"Story Theatre" is Paul Sills' adaptation of Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables. It was presented on Broadway in 1971 after two years in development in improvisational theatre. The original cast included Valerie Harper, her husband Richard Schaal, Paul Sand, who won the Tony for best supporting actor, and Melinda Dillon, who was the co-star of "Close Encounters of the Third Kind." In addition to Sand's Tony, H.R. Poinceter also garnered one for lighting design, and there were two other Tony nominations.

Sills wanted to show the relevance of classic stories to today's life-style. He combined the music of the Beatles, Bob Dylan, Joe MacDonald, and some original works to his production. Add to this some mime, campy dialogue and an unusual style of narration, and you've got a very rich evening's worth of entertainment.

The cast of SU's production includes: Trish Bartholomew, Andy Bergh, Sue Brubaker, Tom Cianfichi, Liz Decker, Clair Freeman, Pete Elder, Sue Irwin, Bill Nivison, Jan Riggelman, Tim Taylor, and Lori Van Ingen. The production will be directed and designed by Jeff Fiske and stage-managed by Maggie Sternick.

"Story Theatre" has become increasingly popular lately. During the past six months, several productions have been produced throughout the country. Come see what it's all about. The show begins at 8 pm on Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, in the Benjamin Apple Theatre. Admission is free.

# SILENT MOVES

At eight pm next Wednesday evening a hush falls on Evert Dining Hall as all light in the crowded room is eclipsed. . . . SUDDENLY the void is filled with a fantastic program of mime, music, and movement unlike anything you've yet experienced. Trent Arterberry, a young but talented artist, is thoroughly innovating, extremely invigorating and has opened concerts for stars such as Southside Johnny in addition to being nominated for an Emmy award. The Program Board Arts Committee is proud to present the ultimate alternative to entertainment:

**TRENT ARTERBERRY—**  
**MIME EXTRAORDINAIRE**  
**Wednesday, March 18th at 8 p.m.**  
**in Evert Dining Hall**  
**Admission: \$1.00 at the door**



This week the Writing Center asks you to see how many actors you can match up with the character each played in a famous film. If you know the name of the film, give yourself a bonus point.

- |                       |                      |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Sam Spade          | A. Marlon Brandon    |
| 2. Norman Bates       | B. Dustin Hoffman    |
| 3. Caligula           | C. Cary Grant        |
| 4. Tom Joad           | D. Groucho Marx      |
| 5. Benjamin Braddock  | E. Humphrey Bogart   |
| 6. Margo Channing     | F. Jay Robinson      |
| 7. Professor Marvel   | G. Robert Redford    |
| 8. Father Karras      | H. Burt Lancaster    |
| 9. Inspector Clouseau | I. Jason Miller      |
| 10. Alvy Singer       | J. Anthony Perkins   |
| 11. Robert Stroud     | K. Woody Allen       |
| 12. Dashiell Hammett  | L. Henry Fonda       |
| 13. Hawkeye Pierce    | M. Peter Sellers     |
| 14. Stanley Kowalski  | N. Bette Davis       |
| 15. Rufus T. Firefly  | O. Donald Sutherland |
| 16. Hubbell Gardner   | P. Jason Robards     |
| 17. Mortimer Brewster | Q. Frank Morgan      |
| 18. Hedley Lamarr     | R. Gloria Swanson    |
| 19. Norma Desmond     | S. James Stewart     |
| 20. Elwood P. Dowd    | T. Harvey Korman     |

The Writing Center will be open from 9-12, 1-4 daily in Seibert Hall throughout Term III. Student Tutors are now on duty to assist you in solving writing problems.

## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR MARCH 1981

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
3/10/81	U.S. Navy	Table and chairs outside the Computer Center, and also interviewing in Meeting Room #1.	
3/12/81	Strawbridge & Clothier	Evening Meeting at 7pm in Meeting Room #3 and 4. Anyone on the schedule for the following day should definitely attend this meeting.	2/20/81
3/12/81	Strawbridge & Clothier	Openings for Assistant Department Managers for Merchandising Management (Assistant Buyers). Occasional openings for those with special skills or experience in store operations, finance, publicity and personnel.	
3/17/81	U.S. Marine Corps	Table and chairs outside the Computer Center interviewing in Meeting Room #.	
3/18/81	Carlisle Tire & Rubber Co.	Accounting majors only. Looking for a Junior Accountant.	3/9/81
3/19/81	Bro Dart	Accounting Majors only. Seeking a Cost Accountant.	3/9/81
3/20/81	Lutheran Volunteer Corps.	Any major, anyone interested should stop by our office to set up an interview time.	3/9/81
3/23/81	J.C. Penny	Especially interested in Business Administration, Management, Marketing and Sales Majors, but will also see Psychology, Sociology, English, and Communication Majors. This is for their Management Training Program.	3/12/81
3/24/81	J.C. Penny	Especially interested in Business Administration, Management, Marketing and Sales Majors, but will also see Psychology, Sociology, English, and Communication Majors. This is for their Management Training Program.	3/12/81
3/26/81	Davenport, Inc.	All Majors	3/12/81
3/31/81	ThomAnn	All Majors. Seeking managers for twelve week training program.	3/18/81

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

While most of us were vacationing in the south and trying to forget about SU for a couple of weeks over term break, it was a busy time for SU athletes and their coaches as well as the national sports world. While winter sports were finishing up, spring sports were preparing for the upcoming season. In an attempt to deliver some facts as well as insight into this transition period, here are a few Real Score Briefs:

## Baseball Trip South

Don't let the baseball team's poor showing on its southern trip fool you—SU is not that bad. Southern teams have already been outside practicing while SU has had to fight the elements of the north. The Crusaders have a host of fine pitchers, a solid returning infield up the middle, and quite a few lettermen. Their only question mark is finding enough ways to score runs.

## Gabel Shoots Well

Freshman Scot Gabel was the fourth best shooter in the MAC this winter—hitting on 67 of 113 attempts for 59.2 percent. Considering many of Gabel's shots were from the perimeter, the 59.2 percent mark was particularly impressive.

## Baseball Strike

It now appears the major league baseball players will strike on May 28 and create an uproar around the

country. Although both the players and the owners have neutralizing arguments, it is a shame the national pastime must be marred by an annual controversy. Everyone is a loser when no one plays baseball.

## Davis All-American

It was no surprise to swimming coach Ged Schweikert when Mary Davis performed well in the MAC swimming meet. Schweikert revealed the other day that Davis was a high school All-American swimmer last year and it was only a matter of time until she was noticed around the league.

## MAC Champions

Winter sports champions in the MAC included Scranton and F&M in basketball; Johns Hopkins in swimming; and Locoming in wrestling. E-town and Scranton were the women's basketball powerhouses.

## Diehl Recruiting Well

It has been rumored that as many as 22 high school women basketball players have applied at SU already. Coach Tom Diehl is not wasting any time in his quest to build a powerful program at SU.

## Fund Raisers

The money raised by SU athletes in the swim-a-thon and lift-a-thon was greatly appreciated by the SU athletic teams. *THE CRUSADER* urges the campus community to support the upcoming track run-a-thon equally as well.

## Soccer Club Tournament Competition

compiled by Indoor Soccer Club

This past weekend, March 6-7, members of the SU indoor soccer club returned from break early for a day of practice and participation in the Lock Haven State College indoor soccer tournament. The club entered two teams in the

thirty-two team tourney. Both teams played well, including victories over Bucknell and Franklin and Marshall, and one team advanced to the sixteen team playoff round.

This tournament attracted several eastern soccer powers, including: American Soccer League Pennsylvania Stoners, Syracuse

University, Penn State Alumni, and 1980 NCAA Division II National Champions Lock Haven State College. Later this month the club will travel to Scranton and Shippensburg for participation in similar tournaments. Although recently denied use of an empty gymnasium for an impromptu practice session, the players anxiously await these next opportunities to represent their school.

## Distasio And Gentile Named Academic Stars

Two Susquehanna University gridders were recently named to the 1980 District 2 College Division Academic All-America Football Team.

Rick Gentile, a senior offensive lineman, and Dan Distasio, junior linebacker, have been named to this 17-man team which includes players from Delaware, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia.

Offensive and defensive units and kicking specialists for both University and College Divisions are selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

The announcement of this District 2 squad follows the release of the National Academic All-America Football Team which was announced in December. Distasio was one of six juniors named to the 24-man National College Division team; all the others were seniors.

Gentile, a biology major, was cited for his 3.3 cumulative grade average (on a 4.0 scale) and for his outstanding performance at offensive guard. Says SU Coach Bill Moll, "He was among the most technically proficient offensive linemen I've ever coached."

A third-year letterman, Gentile served as Crusader co-captain last fall and was named the Best Offensive Lineman on the team. The 5-10, 205-lb. guard was also recipient of the squad's "Hustle Award" and earned honorable mention on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Squad.

Distasio, a political science major, received recognition based on his 3.83 cumulative grade average and for leading his team in tackles. The 6-0, 190-lb. linebacker was in on 100 tackles this season, including 28 solo stops and three sacks, and was named Susquehanna's Most Aggressive Player.

Mary Davis Advances

## Swimmers Do Well At Conference Meet

In only their second full year of intercollegiate competition, the SU swimming teams capped a year of vast improvement with a respectable showing in the MAC conference meet at Widener. Swimming in what is probably the finest College Division swimming conference in the country, the SU women captured sixth place while the men finished tenth.

Although the Crusaders could boast of no first place finishers, both squads shattered school records in the conference meet. The women, led by freshman Mary Davis, were especially sharp at Widener. Winnie Keller broke the school record in the 100 freestyle and captured third place, and Cindy Townsend broke the school record in the 200 backstroke. The record for the 400 freestyle relay was also beaten by the team of Bette Funkhouser, Davis, Townsend, and Keller.

But the outstanding swimmer for SU was Davis. She finished fourth in the 100 backstroke with a new school record, and her time qualified her for the AIAW National Championships. The split time for the 50 backstroke was also fast enough to qualify Davis for the National meet. So Davis will now continue on to Nationals,

something no other SU swimmer has ever done.

If that wasn't enough, Davis also set a new school record in the 200 backstroke while finishing third in the meet. It was a successful weekend for Mary Davis and for women's swimming at SU.

The men broke one school record also. Sophomore Tom Mullen's 2:14:51 in the 200

backstroke was fast enough to set a new SU mark. Another top performance by an SU swimmer included a fifth place diving finish for Dave Smith.

The season was a successful step ahead for coach Ged Schweikert in his quest to build a strong swimming program at SU; and it is apparent that SU will be competitive in the near future.

## Fincke Named As Tennis Head

Dr. Gary Fincke, lecturer in English and director of the Writing Center at Susquehanna University, has been named head coach of the Crusader men's tennis team.

The appointment was announced today by Dr. Jonathan Messeri, president of the University, and by Don Harnum, athletic director. Dr. Fincke replaces Al Stout who resigned after coaching the team for two years.

By accepting the position at Susquehanna, Dr. Fincke is continuing ten years' experience of coaching and teaching tennis. For five years he served as the varsity tennis coach at Pennsylvania State University Beaver Campus where he was an English instructor. Under his direction, the team had a winning record every year.

From 1976 until joining the SU faculty last fall, Dr. Fincke was a teaching pro at the Stafford Country Club in Stafford and a tennis instructor at the YMCA in Batavia, NY, while serving as chairman of the English department of the Le Roy Central High School.

A 1967 graduate of Thiel College, he holds the master's degree from Miami University and the PhD from Kent State University. As an undergraduate, he played on the Thiel varsity tennis team for

four years and was the number-one seeded player.

His talents, however, are not restricted on the tennis courts. Dr. Fincke was the 1980 winner of the All Nations Poetry Contest sponsored by Passage magazine. Three books of his poetry have been published, and his poems have appeared in numerous journals. A large selection of his poems are included in a Prose Poem Anthology being published this year by Poetry News Press. Winner of Image Magazine's 1978 fiction award, Dr. Fincke has also had short stories published in several journals.

In his capacity as Crusader men's tennis coach, Dr. Fincke hopes to continue the successful efforts of last year's 6-5 team that enjoyed Susquehanna's first winning record in the sport since 1967.

Dr. Fincke expects to lose only one member from last year's squad and to gain a good crop of freshmen. His top returnee is senior Robb Larson who will be playing first singles for the fourth consecutive year. "We're certainly going to have a competitive team," remarks Dr. Fincke optimistically.

The SU netmen are scheduled to open the 1980 campaign on March 31 when they entertain Dickinson at 2:30 pm.

## STAT CORNER

### Final Men's Basketball

#### Standings

Team	MAC Overall
Albright	9-4 15-12
Locoming	8-5 11-12
SUSQUEHANNA	7-6 15-10
E-town	7-6 11-12
Juniata	4-9 6-16

### Final Women's

#### Basketball Statistics

	Reb.	Assists	Pts.
Jones, L.	148	70	29.8
Athey	55	64	13.6
Edmunds	36	38	8.3
Worhack	100	18	7.2
Swenson	110	5	6.4
Jones, N.	52	8	3.4
Angelo	17	3	2.3
Milheim	57	1	1.4
Team	575	207	68.1
Opp.	788	111	63.6

### Final Men's Basketball

#### Statistics

	Reb.	Assists	Pts.
Brooks	99	90	13.7
Weil	156	62	13.7
Doty	125	35	12.7
Gabel	154	37	12.0
Fisk	64	27	6.2
Rogovich	67	34	4.7
Weise	73	154	3.7
Larson	10	27	3.4
Walsh	40	2	2.9
Cullinan	10	14	2.0
Reilly	16	29	1.2
Radvany	7	0	1.0
Badger	3	1	0.2
Grecio	2	2	0.0
O'Brien	2	1	0.0
Team	913	515	72.2
Opp.	798	357	68.0

## Grapplers Finish Fourth

# Bill Bryson Captures MAC Crown!



Led by MAC champion Bill Bryson, the SU wrestlers finished fourth in the competitive MAC wrestling tournament at Scranton on the weekend of February 20-21. The strong showing was a pleasing ending to SU's best dual meet season (9-6) in history.

Bryson became Susquehanna's first MAC champion ever when he successfully fought his way through every match in the 142 pound class. The senior tri-captain was seeded third in the tournament, but he proved his 12-2 dual meet record was no fluke when he

captured first place honors at the tourney. It was a storybook culmination of a successful career for Bryson who has been a fine grappler for SU.

Sophomore Ken Tashjy only lost one match all winter—the championship bout in the tournament. In an exciting bout Tashjy was narrowly defeated by last year's defending champion who was also undefeated going into the match. Tashjy finished an impressive second, and he still has two shots at gaining the 177 pound title the next two years.

The wrestler that had the highest expectations going into the tourney, senior 190 pounder Bert Szostak, was stunningly upset in the first round. But the competitive Szostak fought his way back, won every other bout, and still finished in third place.

Two other Crusaders wrestled very well. Senior Todd Burns captured fourth place honors while junior Dave Heitman finished fifth. Both contributed important points to SU's fourth place team finish.

Bryson, Tashjy, and Szostak all

qualified for the National Tournament in Cleveland, Ohio following their high finishes in the MAC. Although no grappler could get by the second round, SU wrestlers did score more points in the tournament this year than they did last year. The National Tourney performance was more proof of the improvement in the SU wrestling program.

"I'm very proud of our showing," said Kunes of the two tournaments. "They complemented our fine finish in the dual meet season."

## Southern Baseball Trip Encouraging Despite Losses

by Ron McLaughlin

The SU baseball team just recently returned from their southern trip to North Carolina. The team was scheduled to play in eight games, but due to inclement weather, only five games were played. The team lost all five of their encounters to their opponent High Point College. This may sound discouraging, but the diamondmen performed well considering the fact that this was the first time they faced live pitching and game conditions; and also High Point obviously was well ahead of SU in skills due to the advantage in time they had over SU in working outsize.

An observer could easily tell that it was pre-season for the baseballers. The SU bats were off a split second in timing and the pitching, although good at times, was still erratic. The team did get in a good amount of work other than the games; they were up each morning for some condition running and then had two hour practice day working on various aspects of the game. By the end of the trip a vast amount of improvement could be seen in the team. Under the leadership of enthusiastic second year head coach Scott Dapp, nine fine seniors and a host of talent laden underclassmen, this year's edition of the SU baseball team promises to be an excellent one. There is a copious amount of potential on this team, and this brings out the best in the players because they must fight to earn a place on the team or in the starting lineup.

The first game of the trip saw SU lose 7-1. The diamondmen jumped on top in the first on singles by

Mike Hultzapfel, Joie Danner, and an RBI single by John Ward. From then on the SU bats just could not get going. Last year's ERA leader John Benedict was tagged with the loss, as Ron McLaughlin pitched four innings of no run relief.

In the second game SU was on the bottom of a 4-1 score. Again the baseballers jumped on top in the first, only to see four unanswered runs cross the plate. Freshman Earl Fullerton and Tom Dellabodio turned in fine performances, as well as the pitching duo of Art Augugliaro and Steve Dempsey.

The third and fourth games were the only ones in which the team

was totally outplayed. In the third game SU lost 9-1, as SU's only run came on a towering home run by senior Frank Coppola. Fred Wollman took the loss, with Don Scholl putting in a relief performance. The fourth game saw SU swamped 13-0. Both Chuck Trace and John Ward collected two hits, as this turned out to be the only bright spots for the squad in a rather dismal day.

The last game SU played was a 2-1 loss in which SU had an excellent chance to tie and/or win the game. Steve Dempsey had an excellent outing on the mound and deserved a better fare. Dempsey surrendered only four hits in pit-

ching six innings. Freshman Hank Belcolle had a big two base hit for the SU offense.

It is very apparent that the SU baseball team left North Carolina with loads of confidence and boundless enthusiasm for the season to start. The diamondmen have an excellent chance to win their division of the MAC, but much hard work and dedication to having a successful season lies ahead of the team. The diamondmen have some tough competition in Wilkes and Juniata especially, but they feel with hard work and the support of the students they can accomplish some of the goals that they have set for themselves.

### Lady Hoopers Finish 8-8

## Lyn Jones Completes Memorable Freshman Year



The women's basketball team split its last two games of the season to finish with an 8-8 mark, one of the best in the squad's history. First year head coach Tom Diehl brought the women back to respectability after many losing winters for women's hoops at SU.

Diehl relied upon freshmen Lyn Jones and Ruth Athey for most of the scoring this year. Athey averaged 13.6 points per game while handing out 4 assists per game.

Jones was the real workhorse on this year's squad. She led the team in rebounding and assists, as well as scoring. Jones averaged 29.8 points per game; she was the MAC

scoring champion and unofficially one of the leading scorers in the nation. She also dished out 4.4 assists and grabbed 9.3 rebounds per game. It was an amazing year for the talented freshman.

Presented below are game by game statistics for Jones. Notice her impressive shooting percentages, and her consistency, and that she was only held under 20 points one time.

Cumulative statistics for 1980-81: scoring: 476 points, 29.8 per game field goal percentage: .516 (190x368) free throw percentage: .733 (96x131) rebounding: 148 rebounds, 9.3 per game assists: 70 assists, 4.4 per game

### Jones game by game:

Date	Opponent	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	Reb.	Asst.	TP
12-11	Albright	11	20	6	6	12	3	28
12-13	Misericordia	11	21	1	3	12	5	23
12-17	Juniata	11	20	1	3	9	2	23
1-10	Franklin & Marshall	11	23	9	14	7	5	31
1-13	Lycoming	14	29	0	3	10	11	28
1-17	Western Maryland	19	29	9	13	11	6	47
1-20	Juniata	5	17	4	4	5	8	14
1-24	Dickinson	11	16	7	7	10	2	29
1-28	York	12	27	2	3	5	3	26
1-31	Elizabethtown	10	22	4	7	8	6	24
2-2	Lebanon Valley	14	23	9	10	22	8	37
2-4	Wilkes	13	27	16	17	6	2	42
2-6	King's	11	19	6	13	7	2	28
2-9	Messiah	9	20	15	17	9	4	33
2-11	Misericordia	11	19	3	6	6	1	25
2-13	Marywood	17	36	4	5	9	2	38

## Successful Cagers Finish 15-10

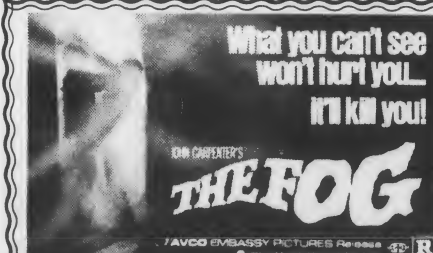
by Ron Reese

It was basketball's version of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. Lycoming treated SU with everything but love and respect on sweetheart's day, as the Warriors drubbed the Crusaders 82-62.

SU was outmanned, outplayed, outcoached, and out of the MAC playoffs after the Lyco blowout. It was a bitter pill to swallow for SU seniors Rodney Brooks, Larry Weil, Ed Rogovich, Robb Larson, and Tony Badger, as they were never fortunate enough to gain a playoff berth in their four year careers.

The Crusaders closed out the regular season with a meaningless loss at Western Maryland. SU finished 15-10, and had a particularly good year despite missing out on the playoffs. Returning underclassmen Scott Gabel, Bob Weise, Bob Fisk, Larry Walsh, Kevin Cullinan, plus talent from the vastly improved JV squad (7-6 impressive after an 0-4 start) signify that SU will be a solid contender the next few years.

**WATCH FOR THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE CHEM SHOW!**



What you can't see won't hurt you...  
It'll kill you!

JOHN CARPENTER'S  
**THE FOG**

to be shown  
March 13, 14 and 15  
8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall  
presented by  
Program Board

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# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



March 20, 1981

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## Utopia in Concert



The innovative rock and roll band, Utopia, will be appearing in concert on Tuesday, March 31, at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The doors will open at 6:30 and tickets are general admission.

Since the group's formation in 1974, Utopia has become a popular concert attraction, establishing a reputation for technological exploration and close bonding with its audiences. Variety may be the key to the band's success. All four members have managed to pull off impressive solo projects while keeping the band together. "Our ideal is balance," says Todd Rundgren. "That's why it's called Utopia."

Discover the balance of major pop music force Todd Rundgren, keyboardist Roger Powell, bassist Kasim Sulton, and drummer John Wilcox by attending the Program Board sponsored concert—and experience Utopia!

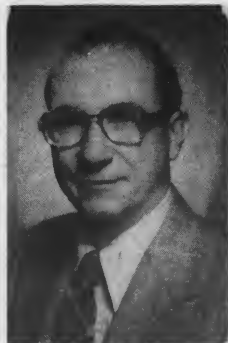
### Media/Ratings Presentation

## Nielson Co. Vice-President To Visit SU

On Wednesday, March 25, Mrs. J.K. Weber, Vice President and National Marketing Director for A.C. Nielson Co. will speak in Faylor Lecture Hall on the use and effect of television ratings. His entertaining and informative multimedia presentation will deal with the famous Nielson methodology.

Mr. Weber's presentation will include subjects dealing with data collection and client use in the nationally renowned Nielson Television Ratings. Mr. Weber has been with A.C. Nielson for thirty years. He deals in product research and is a prominent figure in the television rating market. A graduate of RPI, Mr. Weber resides in Connecticut. He has two daughters, the youngest, Sue, is a freshman here at Susquehanna.

Mr. Weber has received excellent reviews following presentations at Johns Hopkins University and many Ivy League schools. He will appear at Faylor Lecture Hall at 1 pm, Wednesday, March 25.



The program is being sponsored by the SU Chapter of the American Marketing Association. All students and faculty are urged to attend, especially AMA members and those students majoring in business or communications. SU is fortunate to be hosting a speaker of Mr. Weber's caliber, so do not miss this presentation.

## Disciplinary Actions For Terms I and II

The administration finds the high number of incidents during Term II very disturbing. Term II, as a rule, has been the quietest, and Term III the most active. It is also unusual that seniors have been the worst offenders. In the past, freshmen accounted for more incidents than upperclassmen.

Charge: Inappropriate behavior leading to destruction of fraternity property. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation for one year, plus restitution (\$60.00).

Charge: Physical Abuse and Verbal Harrassment of another student (2 people charged). Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation until graduation, any incident requiring disciplinary action will result in suspension.

Charge: Disturbing the peace and verbal harrassment of a staff member. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation through end of Term I, '81-82; required to move to another residence hall.

Charge: Damage to property. Results: Disciplinary Probation extended until end of Term II of '81-82, restitution and \$50.00 fine.

Charge: Deliberate destruction of fraternity property and theft

fraternity property (2 students). Results: Found guilty. Disciplinary probation until graduation, stipulation that any incident requiring disciplinary action will result in suspension and dealy of graduation (restitution and fine already required through court action).

Charge: Harrassment of staff member, accumulation of several minor offenses. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation for one year, required to move to another residence hall.

Charge: Deliberate destruction of University property (outside lights) and appropriation of furniture. Results: Found guilty; Suspension for one term followed by two terms of Disciplinary Probation.

Charge: Verbal harrassment and physical abuse. Results: Found guilty; Student already on Disciplinary Probation. Suspension for one term.

Charge: Verbal harrassment. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation for one year.

Charge: Failure to comply with official order of staff member acting in scope of his employment ex-

continued on page 3

## More Cuts, More Defaults

President Reagan's proposal to cut the Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) program will lead more students to default on their federal loans, a University of Pennsylvania researcher contends.

In a draft report on the possible effects of the cutback, Kurt Kendis wrote the "cost-cutting plans which place the entire burden on the borrower will leave a large portion of two million young people very little choice but to default, at least in part, on their student loan obligations."

The current GSL default rate is 11 percent.

David Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, has recommended that federal interest subsidies on GSLs be dropped. Until now, the government has made up the difference to banks between the nine percent interest they charge students and the higher interest rates banks could get from loaning the money to non-students.

Kendis' report, which is being actively used by anti-cut lobbyists in Washington, D.C., notes that low starting salaries that students get immediately after graduation generally make it even harder to make loan payments, especially the higher loan payments that would result if the Reagan plan is approved.

"It is clear that the 'standard' budget for consumption of a 24-year-old leaves no room for the loan repayment if interest has compounded and accrued over time," Kendis wrote. "That even nominal loan repayments are made in a timely manner is a miracle."

## Inside This Week

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## '82 Lanthorn Seeks Staff

Applications for the 1982 Lanthorn staff are being accepted through April 6, 1981. The SU yearbook is staffed by juniors, assisted by sophomores, and published as a presentation to the graduating senior class. Thus, staff should come from the classes of 1983 and 1984. Written applications should state position applied for, past experience, and contribution the applicant intends to make toward publication. All applicants will be interviewed and staff appointments will be made by the Publications Committee. Submit applications by April 6 to: Mr. George R.F. Tamke, Chairman, Publications Committee, Campus Mail.

## Powerlifting Club

An organizational meeting of the Powerlifting Club will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 7 pm in Meeting Room 2. For more information contact Fred Olivari, ext. 361.

## Parachuting

The spring parachuting trip will be held on Friday, March 27 through Saturday, March 28. Anyone wishing to participate in parachuting this spring should attend the organization meeting scheduled for Thursday, March 26, 6:45 pm, Room 007 in Steele Hall. Don't miss out on this once in a lifetime opportunity. You may never have another chance to go parachuting for such a reasonable cost. Three parachuting films will also be shown during the meeting. For more information contact Mr. Baker, ext. 174 or Room 111, Steele Hall.

## Blood Drive In April

The Annual Susquehanna Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, April 1 from 11-5 pm in Mellon Lounge. The goal this year will be 300 pints.

In addition to the need for blood donors, there is a need for workers during the day. Anyone who would like to work two hours can sign up at the Campus Center Desk

starting Monday, March 23. On Wednesday, March 25, 1981 a sign up sheet for donors will be at the Campus Center Desk. At the blood drive donors are urged not to wait until late in the afternoon in order to avoid a long wait.

## Honor Guard Forming

Any student who is interested in performing with an honor guard with the marching band should contact Kevin Kuzio via Campus Mail as soon as possible.

## Support Fast-a-thon!

Anyone who is interested in participating in Chapel Council's fast-a-thon on April 3-4, but did not attend the meeting on March 11, may still obtain the necessary information from Beth Schlegel at Reed Hall, 1st floor East, Room 9 or by phoning her at extension 349. We still need more participants, so please consider doing something to fight world hunger by participating.

## German Club Fruhlings Fest

The German Club's Fruhlings Fest will be held this evening, March 20, in the private dining rooms at 7:30. All German Club members and German students are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served, so come prepared for a fun time.

## Red, White and Blue Show

For the enjoyment of the campus community members, the Chemistry Department will present the Red, White and Blue chemical demonstration show on Tuesday evening, March 24, at 8 pm in Faylor Lecture Hall. The original RWB show was given to the campus in the American Bicentennial year, 1976. The chemical demonstrators for this second edition of the show will be chemistry majors David Sciochitano, Kurt Reiber, Jane Wissinger, John Price and Lisa Detter. The campus community members are cordially invited to attend.

## Potomac Fever

Interested in studying in our nation's capital? The Washington Semester Program at American University offers Susquehanna students as well as other students across the country the opportunity to intern, study and live in Washington, D.C. for one semester. The programs offered at American University include National Government, Foreign Policy, Economics, Urban Studies, Criminal Justice, American Studies and Journalism.

Applicants must have at least a 2.5 GPA, and have completed at least one course in the desired field of study. Interested students may obtain applications from Dr. Urey, 307 Steele Hall. Deadline for applications is Friday, March 27.

## Self-help-Support

A group of those who have divorced or separated parents. Come and share your problems of coping with the situation. A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 pm in the Day Student Lounge.

# GREEK NEWS

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate Thomas Bigelow, Chris Brod, Bob Campbell, Frank Dober, Jim Follweiler, William Goulburn, Jim Hayward, Mike McCavera, Thom Miller, David Stoudt, Joe Thomas, and John Turner for being inducted as brothers last Friday. We're all glad pledging is over and the new brothers are looking forward to some production and memorable years at Phi Sig.

Last Sunday saw the induction of the Spring pledge class. Congratulations are extended to Larry Myers and Chris Poverman.

Thanks to our little sisters for putting on an interesting slumber party last Friday. Everyone had a great time. We're all looking forward to doing it again real soon.

Finally the brothers wish to welcome brother John Uetling back to Susquehanna and back to Phi Sig.

**Phi Mu Delta**—Mu Alpha Chapter of Phi Mu Delta would like to congratulate and welcome their new brothers initiated last term. The brothers also welcome this term's pledges and wish them the best of luck. Many thanks go to Dan Kish who organized a great time for all on Saturday evening. More great events are in the planning including our annual Chicken Barbecue and Alumni Reunion for Spring Weekend.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of TKE would like to welcome everyone back for a crazy spring term. We are sure ready to wait and we hope everyone else is too!

Coming up this Friday night is our second annual "Grateful Dead Party." Nick Miele and a host of

other Dead Heads will be getting down to the pickin' of Jerry. The close friends of TKE are welcome to enjoy the festivities and become "Friends of the Devil!"

Last weekend featured TKE's Pub Night. Although it was a disappointment that the party was closed, everyone that attended enjoyed quality beer and Mike "Pinhead" Hatler's Kamikazis.

Congratulations to the basketball team who is well on its way to becoming an intramural champion. Captain Mike Hatler, Steve "Apes" Apice, Dave "Bruiser" Walters, and Joey "D" D'Angelo as well as others helped the cause to beat the Spuds by a narrow margin of two points.

The brotherhood of TKE would like to extend their warmest wishes to Rietz Doyle and to Randy "Dizz" Eck who were just lavaliered at the end of Term II. Congratulations to both.

Congratulations to Rick "Her-man" Evans who recently completed an internship with Coopers Associates. Rick will go back to work for Coopers upon graduation.

The fraternity would like to congratulate Drew "Pole" Jakubek and Brian "Kerr" Kerrigan who were recently appointed to treasurer and chairperson of publicity respectively for program board. Good luck to both.

The fraternity has the only MAC champion in wrestling, none other than Bill "Brazen" Bryson. Congratulations Bill!

Finally TKE would like to congratulate the seventeen Neophytes into the sacred bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon. We hope that you will be as good brothers as you were pledges.

The Pole

**Alpha Xi Delta**—The sisters are happy to welcome everyone back from break and congratulate Sue Honeyman and Carol Brouse on their perfect 4.0 GPA's last term. We're looking for even more like that this term, okay everyone?

We'd like to thank the brothers of Theta Chi for sharing in a great formal with us on Valentine's Day. We just hope all of you had as good a time as we did. Meg, how many dates can a girl have? Also, congratulations to Deb Burgess for earning the Swine Award for her "antics" at the formal.

Thanks also go to the "dates" who attended our "Screw your sister Party" last Saturday night. A good job Kris Sullivan for a great idea! Toni, did your date enjoy himself? Did you?

The sisters were rooting for sisters Janette Meridith and Sherri Snyder who went to a music competition last weekend. Congratulations girls.

Finally we're glad to see that all the roving Xi's made it back from the St. Patrick's Day Parade—New York will never be the same!

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to welcome everyone back for Spring term, especially Jeanie McCarthy who returned from her studying abroad. We hope everyone is looking forward to an exciting term!

We'd like to congratulate Robin Greenawalt, Cindy Townsend, and Mary Davis for their excellent performance in the swimming MAC's. A special congratulations to Mary Davis who qualified for nationals! Good luck to all members of spring sports for a successful season.

We were happy to have our Province President Gail Shears visiting with us last weekend. We're looking forward to a great Spring term!



SGA will be sponsoring a Foundation of Central Pennsylvania will give a T-shirt to every student who raises \$25.00.

The music will be played live by WQSU and the dancers will be able to request their favorite dancing music to be played.

We're looking forward to a successful event and hope that every-

one's getting psyched to dance for Cystic Fibrosis!! Individual dancers are invited, and sponsor sheets are available at the Campus Center Desk.

# Rock-a-thon To Benefit "The House That Love Built"

## District History Day

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi would like to share with you the love and support that they have experienced in their efforts to help establish "The House That Love Built." What is "The House That Love Built" you say? It will be a home away from home for families with a common bond—a child with cancer, leukemia or another serious illness, a place where life can return to normalcy, where parents can share their worries and anxieties with others in the same situation. Currently there are 20 such houses functioning in the United States.

From now until April 4, 1981, the sisters will be giving you, Susquehanna University, the opportunity to join in with the community and express your love and support in the form of pledge donations. On Saturday, April 4, Alpha Delta Pi will hold a fourteen hour Rock-A-Thon in the Susquehanna Valley Mall in the hopes of reaching their goal of \$3000. The funds raised will be used to purchase furniture for the "Quiet Room" on the third floor of the house. Also appearing with the sisters will be music to rock by, featuring a live band.

The sisters are working in cooperation with Bosco's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall to promote this fund raising event. Geisinger Medical Center, the Tri-County Federation of Women's Clubs, Pennsylvania House and



*The Gamma Omicron Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority at Susquehanna University stands in front of "The House That Love Built." The sisters are planning a rock-a-thon fund raising project to be held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on April 4, 1981. The funds raised will purchase furniture for the Quiet Room in the house.*

other community merchants are through the efforts of Alpha Delta Pi, "The House That Love Built" in Danville can be established as

also supporting Alpha Delta Pi in their efforts. With the help of the Susquehanna University campus the 21st of its kind in the United

States.

Join the sorority on April 4 in the Susquehanna Valley Mall. Pledge an Alpha Delta Pi today!

Susquehanna University will host the first Susquehanna Valley District History Day Contest on Saturday, April 4.

Sponsored by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, History Day is a series of contests at the district, state, and national levels for students in grades six through 12.

The Susquehanna Valley District, organized for the first time this year, includes Snyder, Northumberland, Union, Montour, Columbia, Juniata, and Lycoming counties.

The theme for the 1981 contest is "Work and Leisure in History." Categories include historical paper, individual project, group project, individual performance, and group performance. Papers and projects will be presented in the Campus Center and performances in the Benjamin Apple Theater. Times will be posted later. Members of the Susquehanna community and the general public are invited to attend any of the presentations.

First- and second-place winners in each category will advance to the state contest to be held May 15 in Grantville. The national contest is scheduled for June 11-13 at the University of Maryland.

Further information is available from the district coordinator, Dr. Gerald Gordon, professor of history at Susquehanna University.

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

National On-Campus Report of October 1980 had an interesting fact to reveal. Based on a report made by The Robert Johnston Company, a New York consulting firm, friends and peers have a greater influence on value and moral development in young people today than do parents.

Surprised? Don't be. Think about the greater mold of adolescent behavior we call "peer pressure" for a minute. It has as its roots some very important human needs: the need to be accepted, to be part of a group, to be liked, to be appreciated, to be "somebody." All of us seek to have those needs met, and sometimes, we'll even "sell ourselves out" to meet them. Did you ever do something you knew was wrong but you did it anyway because someone dared you, or everyone was going to do it, or you knew if you didn't, the group wouldn't accept you? That's a peer pressure and it is a powerfully motivating force.

There is no strength in such a tree, however. Watered by personal needs, driven by the winds of

whim, fancy and others, it has no strength to stand in and of itself. There is no fiber of conscience running through it, no gristle of determination to stand and perhaps challenge the wind.

Personal integrity (a wholeness) begins when we stand alone, at times, against the wind. Personal identity begins when we acknowledge the uniqueness of our personal histories and individual gifts. The persons who have integrity and a sense of their own identity are persons to stand beside in a storm—they have direction, strength and balance.

Circle magazine shared this brief story:

The town of Hell, Norway draws many tourists because of its unusual name. Some Georgians visited there and reported, "We passed through Hell today, and we're concerned. Almost everyone here seems to be Lutheran."

Come to the special FOLK SERVICE this Sunday at 11 am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. It will be different and, we hope, fun.

## CLASSIFIEDS

At the beginning of the year, the Alpha Delta Pi banner was stolen. It has been with great frustration that we have tried to find its whereabouts and up until now, we've had no luck. We know who you are and we consider it a very poor and cruel joke to play. If it is not returned by the 27th of March,

## CLASSIFIEDS

measures will be taken and a formal complaint will be filed.

The Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

Lost: Set of keys in a maroon case. If found, call Kathy at ext. 344.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Will do typing of any kind with professional results. Term paper, outlines, notes, etc. References available upon request. Call Lois Engle, 286-6144.

Lost: Key ring with keys on it. Ring has a piece of leather with a picture of a fish engraved in it. They were lost in old gym on Thursday, March 12. Please contact Jim Stevens, ext. 383 if found. They are very important—only to me!

Lost: A gold chain link bracelet with small pearls, has a chain guard and a Pope Paul VI medallion hanging near the clasp. Lost Tuesday night at the Artist Series. If found, please turn in to Mrs. Jarrett or contact Mrs. Nary 374-4300. Your help is greatly appreciated.

## Disciplinary Actions

continued from page 1

Expectations and participation in a group activity which posed a threat to personal safety. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation for one year and \$100.00 fine.

Charge: Theft of personal property and participation in group activity posing a threat to personal safety. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation for one year and \$50.00 fine.

Charge: Participation in group activity posing a threat to personal safety and physical abuse. Results: Found guilty; Disciplinary Probation until graduation, any incident requiring Disciplinary Action will result in suspension, \$139.00

restitution.

Charge: Theft of University property; unauthorized use of Health Center car; failure to comply with official order to a designated college official; participation in a group activity which poses a potential threat to personal safety. (3 students) Results: Found guilty; Suspension for one term followed by one year of Disciplinary Probation.

One cannot fully understand the severity of the charge and punishment, since exact details may not be printed. It is a fact, however, that incidents involving people (harassment, assault, verbal abuse) are weighed more heavily than property damages.



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Golden Corral is now honoring your  
**I.D. for a 10% discount on any  
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# Letters To The Editor

## Murray

To Beth Schlegel:

It must have been a long boring break to inspire you to write two editorials in a week! First you wrote about a cartoon whose point you entirely missed, but then you had to dredge up something that's been dead for weeks, and then distort the issue completely.

Such theatrics as your distinction between "Freedom and License" belong on the stage, and not in a paper that prints college grade material. "Humanity be preserved?" Please, how much can my stomach take?

The point of Billin and Goulburn's cartoon was not to advocate the use of alcohol in the auditorium as you suggested, but to question if such drastic action should be taken due to one incident. I sense that all along the university did not want to show movies in Weber Chapel and this was the best excuse they could find. I mean really, if people bring beer to the church services, which I certainly do not advocate, does that mean services will be cancelled?

As for your second letter, do you have actual proof that fraternity members are the major source of irresponsible behavior due to excessive drinking? That is what one gathers you are implying. Is the Greek reputation as you see it, truly one of "Drinking, rowdiness and irresponsible behavior?" Or are you confusing reality and letting your arguments be influenced from the movie, "Animal House?" The latter is what I tend to believe.

I can agree with you on the point that there is a problem of vandalism and rowdiness on campus, but not to the degree you sug-

gest. If one takes your suggestion and moves all parties downtown, it will not solve the problem. It is merely avoiding the issue rather than confronting it. But then maybe it would be better for all concerned if certain other parties did move downtown.

I do agree that everyone should not suffer from the actions of a few. I feel that the problem of vandalism and excessive rowdiness would be solved if the university takes a tough position on anyone caught abusing the campus and its "community." From reading Dr. Messerli's letter and the article that appeared in last week's *CRUSADER*, I do believe that the university's objective is to administer strict punishment to those who are caught abusing the campus without infringing on the privileges the rest of us enjoy.

When the rest of the irresponsible see that such behavior will not be tolerated, I believe that any future problems will subside.

Instead of spending your weekends thinking up new letters to the editor, I invite you to experience first hand the social life the majority of students here at SU enjoy. Who knows, you might even like it!

Sincerely,  
Alfred W. Murray

## Bradford

Dear Editor:

I wish to offer my thanks and congratulations to the team of five Susquehanna students who so ably represented Canada and the German Democratic Republic at the recent Model United Nations Conference sponsored by Cleveland

State University in Ohio. Team members Marge Gutjahr, Curt Steiner, Mike Crawley, Ron Hertz, and Bud Lacey have kept up the tradition of strong performances by Susquehanna wherein trophies were brought home to Selinsgrove by Tony Plastino from the Lock Haven State conference in 1976 and by John Stahl and his teammates from the Duquesne University conference in 1979. This time, it was Curt Steiner whose outstanding performance as head of the "Canadian delegation" won him the trophy for the "Best Individual Delegate." My special commendations go to Curt for this significant accomplishment.

In acting as faculty adviser to this year's team, my only disappointment was again in the matter of funding support for this activity. SGA tends to think of it as an academic exercise involving such a small number of students that it is loath to allocate general student government funds. In the end, SGA did extend a grant of \$220 to the team, which was very gratifying to the team members and to me.

On the other hand, the university administration apparently sees the activity in a different light, because no financial support was forthcoming from that source. In the end, the Political Science Department agreed to meet the additional costs involved, even though the activity had nothing to do with a politics course or class field trip. The five team members and I are grateful for the support from the department chairman, Dr. Urey.

Participating in model UN conferences is strictly voluntary. Students come forward and volunteer their time and talents, taking on the job of extra homework and research and preparation because of their individual interest and the desire to see their university represented and represented well. Half the delegations present

at Cleveland were teams from various Ohio high schools and our presence there made it possible to put the name of Susquehanna in front of them as their members think in terms of applying to colleges.

It seems to me that an activity which has the potential for serving a variety of individual and institutional interests and purposes ought to be supported by the entire university constituency.

Sincerely,  
Robert L. Bradford  
Professor of  
Political Science

## Wilshaw

To the Editor:

Vandalism on the Susquehanna University campus is a growing problem—no question. In the March 13th issue of *THE CRUSADER*, your periodical reported a number of suspensions handed down by the administration. One case in particular was that of a student that had damaged some thirty dollars worth of lighting; the result was suspension and two terms probation. This individual case seemed

to draw considerable print space. This letter is not to question the decision of reprimand decided upon by Dean Anderson, Assistant Dean Jarrett, Carol Luthman and the final appeal denial of Dr. Cunningham; although this verdict is questionable considering other (much more costly) vandalism that is overlooked as far as suspensions and expulsions are concerned.

No, the reason for this response is due to the very unprofessional method of the administration using such an insignificant case to use as an example before the school. It takes little intelligence to realize that the administration was feeling the pressure of the ever growing vandalism problem and haphazardly grabbed some sensationalized figures to print in the school press. It took little intelligence to use such unprofessional methods in finding inappropriate examples to present before the school. Dr. Messerli, I am very disappointed.

Robert Wilshaw

Editors' Note—

Mr. Wilshaw is incorrect in quoting a monetary figure which never appeared in the March 13 article. That particular example was used as an example because it clearly illustrates the importance of a witness, nothing more.

Sensationalist press has no place in a professional publication such as *THE CRUSADER*.

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



"Who's Beth Schlegel?"

## Baltimore Urban Program

The following students are participating in the Baltimore Urban Program, from February 28 through May 16. In addition to working 20-24 hours per week at the locations listed, students participate in seminars, field trips, activities around Baltimore and a research project. They can be contacted at the Baltimore House Residence, 1508 Hollins Street, Baltimore MD 21223, (301) 233-4968.

Gregory Andrusin; Placement Coordinator, Mr. Donald Kuhs, Pantry Pride, 6419 York Road, Baltimore, MD 21212, Telephone 301-377-0800; Major: Bus. Management.

Jessica A. Ditmars; Placement Coordinator, Ms. Liz Bollinger, Planned Parenthood, 610 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, MD 21201, Telephone 301-752-0131; Major: Sociology.

David B. Hess; Placement Coordinator, Mr. Bill Younger, McCormick & Co., Inc., Light Street, Baltimore, MD 21202, Telephone 301-547-6083; Major: Bus. Management.

Ronald G. Hertz; Placement Coordinator, Mr. Richard A. Lidinsky, Jr., Director of Tariffs and Port of Affairs, Nat. Maryland Port Assn., Baltimore, MD 21202, Telephone 301-383-5738; Major: Political Science.

Alison Jones; Placement Coordinator, Ms. Carol Taylor, WBAL-TV, 3800 Hooper Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21211, Telephone 301-467-3000; Major: Political Science.

Lauren A. Shollenberger; Placement Coordinator, Ms. Liz Bollinger, Planned Parenthood, 610 N. Howard Street, Baltimore, MD 21202; Major: Sociology (Human Services).

Constance E. Snyder; Placement Coordinator, Ms. Mary Demory, Bon Secours Hospital, 2025 West Fayette, Baltimore, MD 21211, Telephone 301-233-7100, ext. 231; Major: Sociology.

Ann L. Stanzione; Placement Coordinator, Ms. Betsy Hyle, WBAL-TV, 3800 Hooper Avenue, Baltimore, MD 21211, Telephone 301-467-3000; Major: Communications.

## Management Official To Visit

ing an expert on finance, he is regarded as an authority on the social functions of business enter-

prises.

Further information is available from Dr. William A. Rock.

### MR. JOHN FARRELL'S SCHEDULE

(Senior Vice President of Beneficial Management Corporation)

**TUESDAY, MARCH 24**

10am—Dr. Rock's class, Bogar 002, "Values and American Business"

11am-1:30pm—INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS & SOCIETY Luncheon, PDR, Campus Center

3pm—Dr. Reimherr's class, Bogar 009 (Seminar Room)

4-5pm—Available for private meetings with students, Faculty Lounge

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25**

7:15-8:45am—Breakfast Seminar, Campus Center

10-11am—F. Sauter's Class, Steele 203, Statistics Room

12noon—Dr. Remaley's Class, Steele Hall 004, Corporate Financial Management

2pm—R. Masom's class, Steele 105

John Farrell, senior vice president for community affairs with Beneficial Management Corporation in Morristown, N.J., will visit Susquehanna University on Tuesday, March 24.

He will be featured speaker at a luncheon session sponsored by the SU Institute of Business and Society. The program begins with an informal discussion at 11 am in the Campus Center.

After lunch, Farrell will talk on interest rates and other aspects of the current financial climate. The discussion and lecture are open to the public free of charge.

Farrell has appeared on many college campuses. In addition to be-

## Notes From SGA

Nader coming to speak.

Mike Elder reported that with the work of his committee, the book sale was very much a success; over one hundred books were sold.

Marge Gutjahr, social affairs chairman, is working hard on the dance marathon which is planned for March 28.

Aside from committee reports, Spring Weekend was discussed. There is much controversy over having a dance on Sunday since there will be one on Friday and Saturday nights, as well as Saturday afternoon. The problem was

temporarily resolved by looking into another type of musical entertainment besides a band. Please input your views on this topic by contacting any SGA member.

In addition, the approval of the frisbee club was granted. The club is headed by Kevin Powers who plans on getting involved in various tournaments.

Meetings are held every other Monday. The next meeting is March 30. The topics to be discussed are crucial to the entire student body. All are urged to attend and voice their opinions.

*typed, double-spaced.*

*and meet the normal Tuesday, 4 pm deadline.*

*All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld on request.*

*THE CRUSADER welcomes responses to its editorials, commentaries, and news articles. Letters-to-the-editor must be*

The Student Government Association held a meeting on Monday, March 16, 1981 at 6:30 in the old faculty lounge. The Chairmen gave their committee reports. Eric Sauer, chairman of the food service committee, described the interviews which are taking place for the hiring of next year's food service.

A meeting concerning this will be held on Monday at 6:30. All are welcome to attend. Also, Alex Ann Perry, who is in charge of speakers, discussed the possibility of Ralph

## SIGN WITH THE HOME TEAM FOR A \$1500 BONUS.

Right now, many local Army Reserve units can offer high school diploma graduates a \$1,500 enlistment bonus, or up to \$4,000 in educational aid for college. Not many part-time jobs offer a bonus, let alone valuable skill training in fields like Surveying or Medical Technology, to name a couple. And you'll earn over \$1,200 a year, to start. You can even join while in high school, if you're 17 or older and meet other enlistment qualifications. So stop by today.

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## SU Film Institute Receives Grant

The National Endowment for the Humanities has approved a grant of \$30,352 to be given to Susquehanna University over a three-year period beginning June 1, 1981.

The grant will support Susquehanna's Film Institute in transforming a cluster of successful film courses into a fully structured program of humanistic film study suitable for university accreditation as an academic minor and capable of serving the needs of students in the next decade.

The film courses were developed in a two-year pilot project entitled "The Film: A Vehicle for Strengthening and Integrating Instruction in the Humanities." This project was funded with a previous NEH grant of \$43,457.

Transformation of the program is to be achieved through curricular innovation, faculty development, and the acquisition of essential library and cinematic resources.

Over the next several years, new film courses will be designed, the faculty will research and write an analytic report on the interrelation of "non-educational" films and humanistic education in American colleges and universities, and qualified consultants will be brought to campus to confer and evaluate the program. New books and films will be acquired and separate funds being contributed by the SU Parents Association will be used to purchase projection equipment, 16mm feature films, and prerecorded video cassettes of feature films.

Susquehanna plans to increase the number of film courses from five to seven and to revise two of the existing five. Under the pro-

gram being developed, students minoring in film will be required to take at least five courses in the sequence.

A New Introduction to Film course will be offered as a broad introduction to film and the humanities suitable for freshmen. This course will deal with film as an art form and cultural phenomenon, stressing the aesthetics, history, and social implications of film rather than production techniques.

The other new course will be an advanced Film Seminar, designed to provide intensive study of specialized areas. Possible subjects include interdisciplinary investigations such as "Imagination and the Artist," theoretical topics such as "Film Theory and Criticism," studies in national cinema, examinations of the work of individual directors, or film-based studies of particular historical periods.

Existing courses in the program include Literature and Film, Film and Culture in Europe, International Film, American Film and Culture, and Fundamentals of Film Production.

Susquehanna's film program also includes a weekly Humanities Film Series in which classic films are screened for the campus community and the general public free of charge.

Co-directors of the SU Film Institute are Dr. Richard Kamber, associate professor of philosophy; Dr. Lawrence Abler, professor of English; Dr. John Longaker, professor of history; and Ronald Dotterer, assistant professor of English.

## Theatre Review

# A Statement of Reality

by Louise A. Tyler

"Life in the Theatre" was performed on February 20 and 21 under the talented direction of Clair Freeman. The story highlights the relationship of two actors. Robert, played by Neal Mayer, is a young actor whose career has just begun. John, played by Jeff Fiske, is an aging actor whose career and sanity are both on the downfall. The show exposes the side of theatre which is never seen by the audience—the loneliness, as well as the determination.

The performance took place in the Grotto with the audience surrounding the actors. This gave both the dialogue and the characters a stark reality. One felt as if he were sitting in on a private conversation instead of watching a fully contrived situation.

There were also scenes of the actors performing for a fictitious audience. This illusion was skillfully produced by having the actors face a scrim, representing their fictitious audience, with their backs to the real audience. This also added to the realism by putting the actual audience backstage. This viewpoint lent itself to the sometimes conical blunders and bluffs the actors made, while playing to their

fictitious audience.

All three men showed exceptional insight into their characters. Neal Mayer gave an excellent performance as the determined, aspiring young actor. Everything from his quick precise movement, to the determination on his face as he did warm-up exercises, portrayed a man whose every fiber was bent on success. Neal also successfully handled the transition from the affable, innocent boy to the increasingly successful, somewhat hardened man.

For an actor to successfully portray a person older than himself is a great accomplishment. So good was Jeff Fiske's portrayal of Robert (a character two times his age), we may be led to believe this actor has an uncanny wisdom beyond his years. The slight graying of his hair was the only assistance he had. The character was created with appropriate phrasing on Mr. Fiske's part, and a comic pomposity, that was very fitting to the character.

Also appearing in the cast was Thom Miller, as a theatre technician. Although Mr. Miller had no dialogue, his presence was a great asset to the play. He did not in any way upstage the main characters even though it would have been readily possible for him to do so. His bouncy, nonchalant walk, and pleasant expressions gave a light-heartedness to the sometimes dark

connotations of the script.

Because the actors changed costumes very frequently, the production was rather drawn out. This however, was necessary to produce the degree of authenticity that the play possessed. The audience was in effect right in a dressing room. To give excellent characterizations to an audience so close is just another example of the talent and professionalism of these actors.

As the play draws to a close we have the impression that John is dedicated and talented enough to make it in the world of theatre. Robert, on the other hand, has had a mental breakdown, and seems totally diffuse and disoriented from everything in life, including theatre. However, the question of success regarding these two is left unanswered. We are not sure if Robert, in his constant dream world of philosophizing is not in some way happy. Indeed we may be seeing an older version of Robert in the young John. Nevertheless we are given a true vision of the nature of theatre—the fact that it is a profession which tends to immerse entire souls. If we were to conclude that success in theatre depends on what goes on in front of the curtain and not behind it, that merit can only be measured in a single performance, then at least we can say that this production of "Life in the Theatre" was a definite success.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Bara: This, my friend, is only the beginning. Thanks for "chatting" with me. Cocky

Boston—Feelin' Groovy!

Tango—When will you learn—nothing happened.

TONIGHT . . . Your Kiss is on our list . . .

310

Found: A ring near Steele. Must identify. Call Johanna at ext. 334.

The "Beerhunters" chances of winning a soccer game are just a "shot in the dark!"

Lost: SU class ring. Gold with red stone, probably lost in vicinity of New Mens. If found, please contact Bert at ext. 343. Reward.

"Hornet Fever"—catch a buzz!



Don't miss Story Theatre tonight and tomorrow in Ben Apple!

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

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V.D. Testing

Birth Control

All services are confidential

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

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## RECRUITING SCHEDULE FOR APRIL 1981

Date	Name of Company	Description	Start Sign-Up
4/7/81	The Devoreaux Foundation	Mental Health Facility. All majors.	3/25/81
4/9/81	Wendy's International	All majors. Management trainee positions.	3/25/81
4/16/81	Easter Recess Begins		
4/20/81	Easter Recess Ends		
4/28/81	Weis Markets	Management Trainees. Would like to interview Business Administration, Accounting majors.	4/13/81
4/29/81	Vista	All Majors.	4/13/81

Don't Miss the SU

## JAZZ BAND

featuring original tunes by  
**JACK FRIES**

Next Friday, March 27, 8 pm  
Weber Chapel Auditorium

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Did you ever go to Houts gym between 2:30 and 4:30 in the afternoon and see Scott Dapp running around looking a little lost? It is kind of funny in a way, but at the same time it is kind of sad, too.

In the fall Dapp is an assistant football coach, and in the spring his is the head baseball coach—plus he is the SU trainer all year around. He does a remarkably good job under the circumstances; however, in these times of heavy recruiting and off-season programs for athletes, plus the continual changing and updating of sports medicine, it becomes too much to ask one person to be both a coach and trainer at the same time. It has become rather clear that SU (especially Dapp) cannot function under the part-time trainer system much longer.

## Alternatives

So what are the possible solutions for a more efficiently run training room system? It is conceivable to train SU students to pick up the slack and actually operate the training room when Dapp is not available (in fact, presently several SU students are trained and do help Dapp in the training room.) Such a system would obviously be of little cost to the University. However, it could leave serious gaps in the quality of medical care being administered in the training room. Moreover, a university with only a student-run training room is very unappealing to prospective enrolling student-athletes. It presents an image of uncaring; it is a sign of unprofessionalism.

The other possible solution is to significantly decrease the training room responsibility of Dapp and his student-trainers and hire a full-time trainer. Granted, in these days of tight budgets, the full-time trainer would add costs to the University budget; however, the benefits from a full-time trainer would be immeasurable. The health care of SU athletes (which obviously has to be a top priority item) would be improved considerably; Dapp would be freer to do a better job coaching, although he could still help in the training room if needed; students could still gain valuable experience working in the training room, and they would have less responsibility and decision-making; the entire athletic department would benefit from a trainer always on duty; and finally, the University would benefit from an athletic department with better personnel and a more professional and caring system.

## Committee Takes Action

And it appears the initial step to hiring a full-time trainer has already taken place. Last week the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics submitted, among its many recommendations, that a full-time trainer be hired next year. Although this proposal in no way means a trainer will be hired next year, it is a recommendation that will now be considered by both the Athletic Director (Don Harnum) and the administration. President Messeri will make the final decision on whether the trainer should be included in the athletic budget for next year.

So finally the growing training room problem has been recognized by at least one administrative group—the President's Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics—and it has taken the initial step in the process of opening a full-time trainer position at SU. *THE CRUSADER* encourages all those involved in the decision-making process—from the PCIA to the Athletic Director to the President—to recognize the serious need for a full-time athletic trainer and approve a 1982 budget with a full-time athletic trainer included.

# INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

## Intramural Basketball Statistics as of 3/17

		(Volleyball, Wrestling & Football)	
		OVERALL RACE OUTLOOK:	
1. TKE	8-1	1. TKE	41 pts.
Day Students	7-1	2. NM	39 pts.
2. Theta	7-2	3. Theta	37 pts.
NM	6-2	4. Lambda	33 pts.
3. Reed	4-4	5. Day Students	29 pts.
4. Lambda	3-5	6. Hassinger	27 pts.
5. Phi Sig	2-4	7. Reed	23 pts.
6. Phi Mu	2-6	8. Aikens	18 pts.
Aikens	2-6	9. Phi Sig	16 pts.
7. Hassinger	0-8	10. Smith (forfeited)	11 pts.
Smith forfeited out for rest of year.		11. Phi Mu	5 pts.

Note: Softball will begin in April!! It will determine the overall champion!

# Softball Squad Is Blend Of Youth and Experience

by Cheryl Travis

It looks like there is another exciting season on the horizon for the SU women's softball team. Pat Reiland's diamondwomen, aided by a talented group of freshmen, are anxious to improve on last year's 11-10 record and to gain a berth in the MAC championships on April 25.

This year's squad is characterized by a mixture of experience and fresh, young talent. As always, the pitching staff is led by senior Sue Bowman, who closed out last season by tossing a no-hitter against Marywood. Another experienced hurler who will see plenty of action is senior Charlotte Bartholomew. Bartholomew struggled with injuries last season, but is now healthy and looking very strong in pre-season practices. In the bullpen, Coach Reiland will rely on Karen Bashore and Beth Wickham, as well as freshman Stephanie Christopher.

Although the team is showing strength in every aspect of the game, Coach Reiland feels the outfield has improved most over last season. Last year, due to a lack of outfielders, several infielders were forced to fill the gaps. The addition of freshmen Toni Pall and Jeanne Walter to this year's squad should alleviate this problem. Joining Walter and Pall in the outfield are returning letter winners Lynn Warmerdam, Bartholomew, Bashore and Wickham.

The SU infield should also be strong, losing only one player to graduation. However, this loss was an important one—shortstop Candy Schnure. Filling the gap will be

sophomore Cheryl Travis and (when not striking out opponents) Sue Bowman. Freshman Sue Smith may also see some action at short.

A position loaded with talent this season is first base. Returning from last year are senior JoAnne Steinke and sophomore Nancy Jones. Adding additional depth are freshmen Virginia Kiselica and Heidi Venarchick.

At second base, junior Tina Warmerdam is the only returning letter winner. Warmerdam, who was voted last season's outstanding defensive player, will be backed up by freshmen Sue Smith and Linda Miller.

Third base is another area where SU is blessed with depth. Reiland welcomes senior Sue Grausam back to the hot corner, along with a host of others. Expecting to see action at third are Bowman, Travis, Miller, Venarchick, and freshman Toni Tomarazzo.

Last, but certainly not least, senior Becky Edmunds returns to

handle the catching chores. Although Reiland was initially worried about depth at this position, she received a pleasant surprise in the form of freshmen Edna Sidler and Tomarazzo. Both have shown fine throwing ability and will see plenty of action.

With this strong array of talent, Reiland and assistant coach Barry Stouffer are optimistic about the coming season. Part of this optimism stems from the fact that SU has an excellent chance of capturing its division of the MAC. Other teams in the division are King's, Juniata, and Elizabethtown, all of which suffered a defeat at the hands of SU last season.

Considering the strength and depth provided by the freshmen players, the future looks bright for the women's softball team. SU opens its season next Thursday at Wilkes, and then opens its home schedule against Marywood on March 28. Come out and support their drive for the title!

# STAT CORNER

## Spring Sports Schedules

### BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Mar 21 at Del. Val. (2)	1:00
Mar 25 at Dickinson (2)	1:00
Mar 27 BUCKNELL	3:00
Mar 28 MESSIAH (2)	1:00
Apr 1 at Juniata (2)	1:00
Apr 4 WILKES (2)	1:00
Apr 6 at Bloomsburg St.	3:00
Apr 8 at Scranton (2)	1:00
Apr 14 at Lebanon Valley	3:00
Apr 21 WEST. MD (2)	1:00
Apr 23 KING'S (2)	1:00
Apr 25 at E-Town (2)	1:00
Apr 28 at Mansfield St.	3:00
Apr 29 YORK	3:00
May 2 ALBRIGHT (2)	11:00
May 7 at Lock Haven St.	3:00

### GOLF SCHEDULE

Mar 24 at Bucknell	1:00
Mar 31 at Lycoming	1:00
Apr 2 SCRANTON	1:00
Apr 6 at Dickinson	1:00
Apr 10 at York	2:00
Apr 14 BLOOM. ST.	1:00
Apr 21 WILKES	1:00
Apr 23 KING'S	1:00
A 26-27 MAC	
May 1 at Gettysburg	1:30
May 7 JUNIATA	1:00

### TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar 28 JUNIATA	1:00
Apr 1 E-TOWN	3:00
Apr 4 YORK	11:00
Apr 7 LEB. VAL., W. MD	3:00
Apr 9 LYCOMING	3:00
Apr 11 at Messiah Inv.	11:30
Apr 14 DICKINSON	3:00
Apr 16 at Del. Val., Albright	3:00
Apr 23 at Gettysburg	3:00
Ma 1-2 MAC	

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Mar 26 at Wilkes (2)	3:00
Mar 28 MARYWOOD (2)	1:00
Mar 30 at Bloom. St. (2)	2:30
Apr 1 YORK (2)	3:00
Apr 4 KING'S (2)	1:00
Apr 7 JUNIATA (2)	3:00
Apr 9 MESSIAH (2)	3:00
Apr 13 at Scranton (2)	3:00
Apr 15 E-TOWN (2)	3:00
Apr 21 at Dickinson (2)	3:00
Apr 29 at Shippensburg St. (2)	3:00
May 5 BUCKNELL	3:00
May 7 at Gettysburg (2)	3:00

### MEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar 31 DICKINSON	2:30
Apr 2 at Juniata	3:00
Apr 4 at York	1:00
Apr 7 at Lycoming	2:00
Apr 9 at Wilkes	3:00
Apr 11 E-TOWN	1:30
Apr 13 SCRANTON	2:30
Apr 15 LEB. VAL.	2:30
Apr 21 WEST. MD	2:30
Apr 22 at King's	3:00
Apr 24 ALBRIGHT	2:30
Apr 28 at Mansfield St.	

### WOM. TENNIS SCHEDULE

Mar 24 at Bucknell	4:00
Mar 27 E-TOWN	2:30
Mar 30 SCRANTON	2:30
Apr 1 YORK	3:00
Apr 3 at West. MD	3:00
Apr 6 at Albright	3:30
Apr 8 at Wilson	3:00
Apr 10 BLOOM. ST.	2:30
Apr 14 MARYWOOD	2:30
Apr 21 at Dickinson	3:30
Apr 25 at Juniata	11:00
Apr 29 at Shippensburg St.	3:00

### WOM. TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar 28 JUNIATA	1:00
Apr 1 E-TOWN	3:00
Apr 6 at Messiah	3:00
Apr 9 LYCOMING	3:00
Apr 14 at Lock Haven	2:00
Bloomsburg	
Apr 25 at Millersville Relays	
Apr 30 at MAC Meet	



# CLASSIFIEDS

Rossi, Figs, and Bill Fun—  
When's your next "free show?"

Hey you guys, "What about the vegetables?"

Congratulations new Phi Sig Brothers!

Bob, hey, what's the problem keeping that hat on your head?

Dear Bill,  
"You're not Mr. Right." Sue

Suzi, Wendy, and other AXD's, sorry I forgot about Saturday night. I hope it wasn't too big a disappointment. If you want to tar and feather me, I won't be busy next week. With sincerest of apologies, Fishy.

To Pam Bitner: How's it feel to be a slug?

## Club Wants Recognition

# Growing Pains For SU Women's Track

by Ron Reese

The SU women's track club recently began its third full season of participation with a record turnout, loads of enthusiasm, and dreams of becoming one of the first intercollegiate women's track teams in the MAC.

Under the volunteer leadership of Mrs. Steve Jarrett and Mrs. James Blessing, upwards of thirty women are now participating in women's track at SU. The squad has grown from what Jarrett called an "inactive program" its first year into a unit that this year "works as hard as any other team on campus."

Among the thirty women participating, senior Chris Finkler and sophomore Robin Greenawalt were chosen as co-captains of the 1981 squad. The club will compete in four dual meets, one tri-meet, and two invitational meets this spring. They open up March 28 against Juniata.

In addition the squad boasts of several members talented enough to possibly qualify for the state meet. Included in that group would be Sue McCarthy, Karen Brunner, Lyn Jones, and Katie Peer.

## Funding Problems

However, not everything is that cheery for women's track at SU. The team currently operates under a "club" status; hence, its funding comes from SGA and not the athletic budget. For a growing program that has nearly 30 participants, the club funding from SGA has become insufficient.

This year the club participants will have to buy their own uniforms and shoes, plus they will probably have to help with gas and food money on away trips, and possibly even help buy equipment. Furthermore, trips to invitational and state meets will, at least partially, be paid by the participants themselves.

To try to help alleviate financial problems, the past two years the club has requested "team" status as an intercollegiate sport under the athletic budget. But it's not that easy. The administration and the athletic department must weigh the budget increase against the benefits the team provides to decide whether it is a worthwhile expenditure. The club strongly feels it is worthy of "team" status; the administration is still deciding.

## The Club Argument

The women feel their cause is deserving of intercollegiate status. "Personally," explains Jarrett, "I feel we have enough interest to have team status." Jarrett went on to cite other strengths of the program which included: women's track as a good recruiting tool for other women's sports, and the relatively low expense per person participating in the sport. She also explained the women's team poses no practicing problem with the men's track team, and that the men's coaches actually support and help the women's program.

Greenawalt sounded the same message. "The interest is there," she said, "we have so much poten-

tial. We were respectable in all our meets last year," she explained, "and we even won a few!"

## Tight Budget

The club presents a valid argument, but it is the administration that must deal with the arduous task of minimizing costs and balancing the University budget. The administration must evaluate the need for a women's track team

(very few MAC schools have one—SU would nearly be setting a precedent), the relative cost, and other priorities in athletics and elsewhere within the University—it is a complicated matter. And because of its complexity the administration has yet to grant the club "team" status.

Team status would not only help the team financially, but it would also benefit recruiting and par-

ticipation in the program. Nevertheless, despite the cost of remaining a club, the team's attitude remains spirited and positive as they prepare for the upcoming season. Whether the squad remains a club or eventually gains team status under the leadership of Jarrett, Blessing, Finkler, and Greenawalt, it has become a fine organization worthy of the SU athletic department.

## Rod Brooks Named To All-Star Teams

Susquehanna University's senior guard Rod Brooks has been named to two basketball all-star teams this season.

The 5-11 Brooks was most recently chosen for the second team of the National Association of Basketball Coaches Middle Atlantic District Division III All-Star Squad. The members of the ten-man all-star squad were selected by the coaches of the 27 teams in the Middle Atlantic Division III.

Earlier this year, Brooks was named to the first team of the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Star Squad. This is the second consecutive year that he has received this honor.

His other honors for the 1980-81 season include being selected as the

Most Valuable Player in the Lebanon Valley College Invitational Basketball Tournament, in which Susquehanna captured championship honors.

A four-year letterman with the Crusaders, Brooks was named Most Valuable Player and Best Defensive Player by his teammates.

He tied with senior Larry Weil as the leading SU scorer with an average of 13.7 points per game this winter as the Orange and Maroon posted a 15-10 mark under Coach Don Harnum. Brooks' career total came to 1435 points, which ties Barry Boblick '71 as the fifth highest career scorer in Crusader basketball history.

## Veteran Squad

## Netwomen Aim For MAC Title

The women's tennis squad, blessed with several returning letter winners and a talented team, has been practicing since late January in hopes of improving upon last year's impressive 6-2 record.

Thirty-five women tried out for this year's team, and coach Connie Delbaugh had to diminish the playing squad to the twelve best women. Included in the twelve are junior standout Lyn Pickwell and 1979 MAC singles champion Donna Gottshall, a senior. Pickwell and Gottshall form a dynamic one-two combination.

But the talent doesn't end there. "We're adding more depth every year," said Delbaugh, and she

wasn't kidding. Behind Gottshall and Pickwell a host of talented netwomen will compete for the remaining spots. Junior Sandy Crane is back after a one year layoff, and seniors Ginny Lloyd and Jane Wissinger also return. Underclassmen Bev Hall, Claudia Merkl, Shari Showers, Lisa Hekemian, Wendy Kolb, Ruth Athey, and Barb Biglow will compete for the remaining positions.

About the squad Delbaugh said, "Provided we don't have any injury problems, we could win the MAC. We did it two years ago, we could do it again," she explained. Why not?

The netwomen open next Tuesday versus Bucknell.

## Golfers Swing Into Action

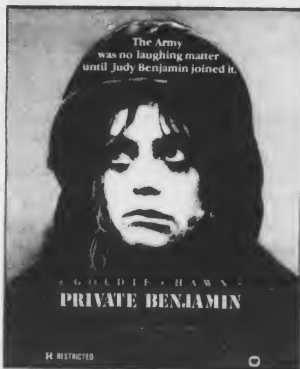
The SU golf team, under the leadership of coach Buss Carr, will take to the turf this spring in an attempt to achieve its eleventh straight winning season.

Returning from the 1980 squad are SU's three leading scorers. Seniors Tom Wolven and Ken Bostic, plus junior Ron Reese provide coach Carr with a solid returning unit. Reese had last year's lowest average (77), but he was followed closely by Wolven (79) and Bostic (80).

It takes good depth to be a suc-

cessful golf team, and Carr is counting on several other linksmen for a good season. Seniors Tom Davis and Mark Sacco are capable of getting hot, plus a host of newcomers to the squad this spring promise to maintain the consistency of SU golf.

The golfers open their campaign next Tuesday versus bitter rival Bucknell, and starting there they are eager to improve upon last year's 8-4 dual match record—with special hopes of bettering last year's fourth place MAC finish.



Showing at 8 pm  
in Faylor  
Fri., Sat., and Sun.

Presented by  
Program Board



This week the Writing Center asks you to see how many famous novels (regardless of their literary value) and their authors you can match.

1. Tom Jones
2. Looking for Mr. Goodbar
3. The Red and the Black
4. Frankenstein
5. The Other
6. On the Beach
7. Of Human Bondage
8. A Clockwork Orange
9. Return of the Native
10. Fear of Flying
11. My Antonia
12. Cat's Cradle
13. The Magic Mountain
14. The Guns of Navarone
15. The Plague
16. Ordinary People
17. The Bell Jar
18. All the King's Men
19. An American Tragedy
20. The Spy Who Came in From the Cold

- A. Erica Jong
- B. Theodore Dreiser
- C. Somerset Maugham
- D. Alistair Maclean
- E. Henry Fielding
- F. Robert Penn Warren
- G. Judith Guest
- H. Albert Camus
- I. Judith Rossner
- J. Sylvia Plath
- K. Willa Cather
- L. Anthony Burgess
- M. Henri Stendhal
- N. Kurt Vonnegut
- O. Thomas Tyrone
- P. Nevil Shute
- Q. Thomas Mann
- R. Mary Shelley
- S. John LeCarre
- T. Thomas Hardy

Check your answers in the Writing Center (Seibert Hall, 9-12, 1-4) and bring along your own writing to be analyzed and polished by our student tutors.

# THE CRUSADER

## of Susquehanna University



March 27, 1981

Volume 22, Number 21

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

### Financial Aid

## Students Not Responding To Cuts

(CPS)—Congressman Peter Peyser (D-NY) is doing his best to take command of the congressional fight against President Ronald Reagan's proposed cuts in student aid, but he's getting the feeling there's no one in the stands to cheer him on.

"The big problem we have right now is that we are not getting a response from students," Peyser exclaimed last week in his Capitol Hill office.

Peyser says that since February, when he started on ambitious radio, newspaper and phone campaign to stir up student furor over the administration's efforts to eliminate or reduce National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student Loans and Pell Grants, he has received a paltry 75 letters

from students.

"If students are not willing to respond, their lack of response will be used against them," Peyser said. "People are going to say, 'What are you so excited at, congressman? You've got a couple hundred letters from students out of 13 million students. What's the big deal?'"

College presidents and administrators are making a bigger deal of it than students. Besides contributing volumes of testimony before a house subcommittee considering the cutbacks, college chiefs have given Peyser over 400 letters outlining what will happen to their campus if the proposals are approved.

As many as 75,000 students may be forced to drop out of college next year if the cutbacks are imposed, according to testimony

before the subcommittee.

Peyser dreams of walking "into committee with 10,000 letters from students—not petitions—but letters saying this is what will happen if these programs are cut."

He thinks "the problem is that students as yet don't realize the impact. But they're going to wake up in May of this year and find out they many not be going to school at all. They're going to be hurt."

To get the word out, Peyser has sent out 90-second tapes to campus radio stations while his aides, along with the U.S. Student Association and the Coalition of Private College & University Students, are alerting student newspapers by phone.

They hope to draw 300 student leaders to an April 13 "Student Lobbying Day" in Washington, DC.

## Tragedy Mars Campus

building.

The sophomore from Mountain-side, N.J., was pronounced dead on arrival at the Sunbury Community Hospital early Saturday morning.

According to Northumberland County Coroner, Ernest Korte, Jr., death was due to respiratory failure. Souders sustained injuries to the chest area.

The death is still under investigation by the police although they are relatively certain that it was an accident.

For tribute see page 3.

A memorial service for Susquehanna University sophomore Richard Scott Souders will be held in Weber Chapel Auditorium on Sunday, March 29, at 1 pm.

Souders, a 20-year-old Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, apparently fell from a third floor window of the TKE fraternity house at 309 University Avenue where a party was in progress. He was discovered by students about midnight, Friday, March 20, lying on the ground on the west side of the

### For Elizabethan Studies

## Apple-Zimmerman Fund

Benjamin Apple Theatre, and purchase of books on the period for the university library.

According to the terms of the grant, "Elizabethan" is not intended in a restrictive sense, but is meant to encompass English history and literature of the period from the accession to the throne of Queen Elizabeth in 1558 to the start of the Commonwealth in 1649.

Jane Apple is a member of the Susquehanna University Board of Directors. Joan and her husband Harold Zimmerman are both Susquehanna graduates. The Benjamin Apple Theatre on the university campus is named for the sisters' grandfather.

The first event to be sponsored by the fund will be a lecture on

April 30 by Dr. Samuel Schoenbaum, distinguished professor of Renaissance literature at the University of Maryland. Dr. Schoenbaum, who is known for numerous outstanding scholarly publications in the field of Elizabethan drama, will have as his topic "Looking for Shakespeare."

Receipt of a grant from the Apple Foundation of Sunbury has been announced by Dr. Jonathan Messerli, president of Susquehanna University.

This grant establishes the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies and honors Jane C. Apple and Joan A. Zimmerman.

The fund will sponsor lectures and seminars by renowned scholars in the field of Elizabethan studies, an annual production of an Elizabethan play in Susquehanna's

## Save A Life: Give Blood

The Susquehanna blood drive committee extends an invitation to all students, staff and faculty to participate in the blood drive in April! On Wednesday, April 1 the collection of blood will take place in the Campus Center from 11-5. Last year 194 pints of blood were donated and this year's goal is 300 pints.

Anyone 17 years of age or older may donate blood. As in the past a free steak dinner will be awarded to the corridor or living group having

the highest percentage of actual donors. The Blood Cup will be awarded to the fraternity or sorority with the highest percentage of actual donors. All resident students will be contacted by the captain of their living unit. The captains will supply the students with information concerning the drive. Off-campus students can pick up information at the Campus Center desk.

Advanced reservations can be made at the Campus Center desk. Please do not wait until late in the

afternoon to donate blood. Last year over 100 people came during the last hour and this caused a problem.

Volunteers are still needed to help with the blood drive. Anyone who can give two hours of their time on April 1 can sign up at the Campus Center desk. The time slots are 11-1, 1-3 and 3-5.

Anyone having any questions about the blood drive should contact Neil Potter, Chemistry Department, ext. 224.

## "Lutheran" Editor To Speak At SU

Edgar R. Trexler, editor of *The Lutheran* magazine, will speak on Tuesday, March 31 at 12:30 pm in the Campus Center at Susquehanna University.

His topic is "Christianity and Islam: The Present Crisis." Admission is open to the public free of charge.

*The Lutheran* is the national magazine of the Lutheran Church in America. Its circulation of 600,000 is the largest for denominational periodicals in North America.

A member of the magazine's

editorial staff since 1965, Trexler was elected editor by a church convention in 1978.

Native of Mt. Pleasant, N.C., he graduated from Lenior-Rhyne College and the Lutheran Theological Southern Seminary and holds the M.A. degree in journalism from Syracuse University.

Trexler has traveled extensively throughout the world, has written numerous articles, and has edited several books on religious topics. He also served as pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Lyons, N.Y., for three years.



Photographers needed to take, develop, and print pictures for THE CRUSADER. Contact THE CRUSADER office at ext. 298 or through Campus Mail. Excellent benefits: three summer months off!!!

## Inside This Week

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Award . . . . . pg. 8



\*\*\*\*\*

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Tues. 9-4; Wed. 9-4; Thurs. 12-8;  
Fri. 9-8; and Sat. 8-2

\*\*\*\*\*

# Let His Love Be A Song

## "What Is A TEKER?"

A TEKER is a frog prince sitting content in a throne surrounded by empty Coke bottles. He is a baron of the skies who has bought a car only because the color of the top matches the color of his hair; or he is proficient in the art of punk dance. He may be one who likes to formally exhibit his naval (among other things) to the unwary public; or a distinguished scholar studying the cultural mores of the Reedsville greaser. He's the guy who declares himself a playboy and then three weeks later he gets engaged a week after he is pinned. Maybe he looks like an Indian chieftan, Kermit the Frog, Howdy Doody, Mr. Greenjeans, Carl Malden, or a dead rabbit. You could often find him quoting Jim Morrison, German war greats, Rolling Stone, Dr. Hunt, George Bucher, Groucho Marx, or football statistics for the Giants. He'll be grinning from ear to ear singing "Teke Once, Teke Twice" (a favorite among favorites), or he may give up his much needed tennis practice for a session with Jerry Garcia. "Is he a Theology major?" you ask. Jesus Christ yeah. He spends his idle

hours breaking chairs for fun (gross understatement), guiding kids across hazardous intersections, helping the handicapped, giving blood to benefit others. He is a junior high coach with a doctorate degree, a successful business man, a Peace Corp worker, a fashion coordinator with a flair for natty dress, or he is Scranton, Pa.'s only holdover hippie.

I guess a TEKE is a lot of different things, but above all he is an *individual*. Our house is not a jock house, it is not a "cool guy" house, or a "prep" house, but one made up of many different personalities and individual tastes. That's our key to success; a group of individuals, distinctly different, yet able to come together in one melting pot. That is TEKE! As long as the rights of the individual are respected, and channeled towards the fulfillment of common goals, our house will always have some kind of meaning for those who are a part of it.

Rick Souders was a part of our house, and the house had much meaning and many fond memories for him. This house and her brothers will have many fond

memories of Rick Souders, known affectionately as "Freaky Dude." We hope Freaky has taken part of TKE with him, but more importantly, he left so much with us. Freaky was an important part of our house, and he gave meaning to it as a brother, an officer, and an individual. Freaky was indeed the embodiment of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He was a good person, an officer, and a friend. We hope Freaky has found a better place, and perhaps a better life. We love you Freaky, and thanks so much for the friendship and memories.

WE MISS YOU RICK.  
TAKE CARE FREAKY.

LOVE,  
*The Brothers of  
Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Peter C. Cary*

(I would like to give credit to brother Erik Van Anglen, 1969. I have taken portions of this from a 1969 TKE Alumni Newsletter which he wrote, and I have adapted some of it for this editorial.)

Peter Cary

"Nothin' left to do but  
Smile, smile, smile . . .  
Like a steam locomotive,  
Rollin' down the track . . .  
Nothin's gonna bring him back . . .  
• Going where the wind don't blow  
so strange . . .  
He's gone."

—Grateful Dead

We loved you, Rick, and will  
always remember you.

—L.L. and T.

Hello with smiles and happiness  
With joy and love and laughter  
Hello to a friend that is made  
in a day  
and remains forever after.

Good-bye with tears and aching  
hearts,  
With sadness and pain and sorrow,  
Good-bye to a life that was here  
today

and somehow gone tomorrow.  
Anonymous.

## My Soul Is Dark

My soul is dark—Oh! quickly  
string  
The harp I yet can brook to  
hear;  
And let thy gentle fingers fling  
Its melting murmurs o'er mine  
ear.  
If in this heart a hope be dear,  
That sound shall charm it forth  
again;  
If in these eyes there lurk a tear,  
'Twill flow, and cease to burn  
my brain.

But bid the strain be wild and deep,  
Nor let thy notes of joy be first;  
I tell thee, minstrel, I must weep,  
Or else this heavy heart will  
burst;  
For it hath been by sorrow nursed,  
And ach'd in sleepless silence  
long;  
And now 'tis doom'd to know the  
worst,  
And break at once—or yield  
to song.

1814 (1815)

by Lord George Gordon Byron  
Peter C. Cary, TKE

## "Freaky Dude"

Did you see our brother?  
He was here the other day.  
How were we to know  
that he was leaving . . .  
Did you see his friends?  
They were looking where he'd  
gone  
They were holding back the tears  
That they were grieving . . .  
Lately I remember  
Afternoons of smoke and wine . . .  
There was nothing he could find  
But *peace and pleasure*.  
He won't be back . . .  
But the sun may find us  
Chasing in the dust  
For the meaning of that day  
And we're bound to go . . .  
Perhaps we'll find him  
waiting for our day  
In some city far away  
He won't be back  
Gone with our sorrow . . .  
Straight from the heart  
"Freaky-Dude"  
... BE FREE ...

—Apes—  
with help from  
Jackson Browne and  
Lowell George

## His Love Stole

I don't care 'bout  
what they may think  
I don't care 'bout what's been said  
I only know that it just ain't fair  
that Freaky Dude is dead

If he can see us now  
lookin' down from above  
I know he knows we saw through  
the facade  
and only saw the love

A friend of ours has fallen  
A star has ceased to shine  
We'll take it today  
for what we must

Let his novel be a light  
Let his love be a song  
—Brian Michael Kerrigan  
TKE Member

## Epitaph

Stop, Christian passer-by!—Stop,  
child of God,  
And read with gentle breath.  
Beyond this house  
A brother lies, or that which  
once seem'd he.  
O, lift one thought in prayer for  
FREAK;  
That he who many a year with toil  
of breath  
Found death in life, may here  
find life in death!  
Mercy for praise—to be forgiven  
for fame  
He ask'd and hoped, through  
Christ. Do thou the same!  
—by Samuel Taylor Coleridge  
Peter C. Cary, TKE

## Baltimore Urban Semester

Future planning is the mark of wise students, and to plan to work and study off campus for a term does require some long range consideration. This is a helpful time for students and for us who administer the Baltimore Urban Program to have you to begin reflection on your academic and vocation goals which might be served by a term of paraprofessional work and other learning experiences on a Baltimore Term next spring or the following fall in 1982.

No one is quite sure what it is that causes a person to take a step out of the traditionally routine into

a new and challenging environment; but if you wonder what a big city is like to live in, what life for you as a student would be like to test your capabilities in a work situation, what it would be like to spend 11 weeks living with other students in the heart of a heterogeneous urban neighborhood—now is a good time to water the challenging seed.

Next week on Thursday, April 2, a trip to visit Baltimore is planned for students who would want to take a look at what Baltimore is like, meet with members of our Baltimore staff who direct the program, and talk with students who are presently

working and studying in Baltimore and the group which will be in Baltimore next fall. We will be leaving about 8 am and returning some time that same evening.

If you are interested in inquiring about the trip OR if you want to find out more about the BALTIMORE URBAN PROGRAM, contact me at your earliest convenience (x167 or 374-4769). If I am not in my office, call 219 and leave word with Mrs. Charles so that I can call you. My office hours are: Mond. 10-11 and 12-1; Tues. 11-12; Wed. 12:30-2:00, and by appointment.

Boyd Gibson, Director

The Chancel Players present:

**EVERYMAN**  
at the Susquehanna University  
Worship Service on  
Sunday, March 29 at 11 am  
Weber Chapel Auditorium

# Letters to the Editor

**Voelker**

To the Editors:

Beth Schlegel's letters to the editor of two weeks ago were opinions expressed by Beth. The one letter, dealing with the "chapel cartoon" I most wholly agree with, for our interpretations were basically the same. I know of several other people who share that same interpretation. I do not feel that the interpretation was to advocate the use of alcohol in the auditorium as Mr. Murray's letter last week suggested. I'm not really sure just how that cartoon was meant—it could have referred to the rising tuition costs. The cartoon could have been interpreted different ways. Beth's interpretation was one of several possibilities.

As far as inviting Beth to "experience first hand the social life the majority of students here at SU enjoy," I think if Mr. Murray would ever talk with Beth, he'd realize that she does enjoy a great social life—being with friends, going to plays, recitals, Artist Series events, community events, church activities, etc. This may not be the social life he's talking about or the type of social life he feels the majority of the students here have, but despite that, Beth is still a beautiful, thoughtful and hard-working person—one who will go far in life.

I feel that Mr. Billin and Mr. Goulburn's cartoon this past week was done in poor taste. Beth only wrote the letters to express her viewpoints on different subjects. Mr. Murray did the same thing in his letter for which I commend him. We should all feel free to write and express our opinions. I do feel, however, that more good comes out of constructive criticism than by the negative criticism that puts one down and shows no understanding or consideration of what was said as both Mr. Murray's letter and the cartoon nicely managed to do.

Granted, this is a free country and we do have freedom of the press, but let's *USE* it, not *ABUSE* it.

Sincerely,  
Barb Voelker

**Potter**

Dear Students,

On Saturday night my wife and I and another couple attended the movie in Faylor Lecture Hall. I commend the students for their conduct. In sharing my feelings with other staff members who had attended the Friday night movie, they too felt the same way. Sometimes in the past I have attended movies during which I have left early because of the behavior of some students.

Thank you.

Neil H. Potter

P.S. I did find the smoking of cigarettes by two students very inconsiderate in the close confines of the lecture hall.

**Shuey**

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter out of a sense of disappointment, disappointment caused by some recent developments on your editorial pages. For most of last year, and for the beginning of this year, I felt that this newspaper had shown a marked increase in the quality of its editorial pages. Lately, however, just the opposite has been true. The editorial pages have become a battleground for personal vendettas, and for childish, senseless personal attacks. But last week's *CRUSADER* must have hit an all-time "low" with regard to this matter, for not only were there additional personal attacks in letters, but a new dimension was also added, that of revengeful cartoons.

While I realize that it is a newspaper's responsibility to print a great deal of the editorial material it receives, I also realize that the editors have a duty to do their job, i.e., to edit. Even Mr. Murray, in his otherwise irresponsible letter, stated that this paper should only print "college grade material." In my opinion, Mr. Murray's letter, and the Billin and Goulburn cartoon last week, were not responsible, college grade material. Rather,

they were pointless, ridiculous personal attacks on Beth Schlegel, and not rational appraisals of her opinions.

Did you laugh at the cartoon? I'm sure that many did, but *only* because they did not put themselves in Ms. Schlegel's position. At least she had the courage to express her opinions in this paper. How many others would have, or have done, the same? And what did she get for it, except for a dose of ridicule from two members of the paper's staff itself? Is that the treatment that everyone should expect when they contribute to the editorial pages? I certainly hope not, for that is not the mark of an educated, mature university campus. It is my hope that, in the very near future, the quality of *THE CRUSADER*'s editorials may once again improve. But this will only occur if we, the students, continually strive to present our opinions and ideas in as a mature and responsible manner as we possibly can.

Sincerely,  
Keith A. Shuey

**Dapp**

Dear Editor:

The article concerning the University's need for a full-time athletic trainer which appeared in the March 20th issue of *THE CRUSADER* certainly expressed some valid problems which are present under our current system. I would like to clarify one point to avoid any possible misinterpretations.

As explained in the article, my duties of coaching and recruiting often prevent me from spending time in the training room. I do feel very fortunate to have three very dedicated student trainers to handle the work load. Chris Miller, Diane Flynn, and Joe Clarke are very energetic and competent workers. They have all worked hard to expand their knowledge of first aid and athletic training procedures. My biggest concern is that, in my absence, they are asked to carry an unfair amount of responsibility on their shoulders. There is no doubt that a full-time athletic trainer would eliminate this problem and be a big plus for our athletic program.

Sincerely,  
Scott Dapp

**Weiser**

To the Editors:

I tend to question why Mr. Murray wrote his letter to the editor, which appeared last week. But after some thought on the subject I had to let my thoughts be known. I respect and honor Mr. Murray for expressing his thoughts, but I ask him to think about how realistic they are.

I ask Mr. Murray to substantiate his claim about the university not wanting movies in Weber Chapel, and thus using this one incident as an excuse. Did he research this

## Editorial Don't Criticize Others Unless . . .

It's amazing how some people resort to the very thing that they despise, that is, criticism of individuals. Although no names are mentioned, there are references to editors who are not doing their jobs and administrators who make up figures. If there is a difference, it's not very clear.

It is distressing to discover that many people read things "into" stories and letters which are not intended. It is also distressing that some confuse "Letters to the Editors" and "Editorials."

Editorials are opinions from the editors, such as this one. Letters to the Editor provide the campus forum for expression and debate.

And, for the record, we apologize for any embarrassment

and ill will caused by recent *CRUSADER* issues.

However, we will stand by our publication, and invite any of those who believe they can do a better job to step in and lessen our 3-12 hours a week job. We don't receive pay or credit to put together *THE CRUSADER*, and we're in desperate need of staff. Where are you—who criticize our accomplishments?

Find out what our job is before you openly declare our inability to do it. It's more than just gathering articles and throwing them on a page. If you are satisfied with *THE CRUSADER*, do something positive about it.

Think before you criticize something you know little about, unless you have a suggestion.

### THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



## Letters Cont.

continued from page 4

responsibilities to the university, and to ourselves, and do something about them.

We must let the irresponsible know when they are not living up to the standards that you and I have set for the university. Next time, report the person who destroys the property; tell the person they are making too much noise; write a letter to the editor; take on your responsibility, because if you don't, don't get angry if others blame their behavior on you, the apathetic students of Susquehanna University.

Sincerely,  
William H. Weiser

## Alcantara

To the Editors:

Serving as a tour guide for the Admissions Department for the last four months, I have had ample opportunity to meet countless individuals that have expressed interest in attending Susquehanna in the upcoming fall session. Many of the students that have had an opportunity to view the campus have been extremely pleased with the classroom situation, the campus life, and the athletic program; however, there is one area of interest to high school seniors that I feel Susquehanna is unable to satisfactorily

boast—dorm conditions.

While Susquehanna can safely boast that its upperclassmen dorms are among the best in the state, the barracks that the administration assigns to incoming freshmen are nearing the state of absurdity. Dorm conditions in the freshmen buildings, particularly Hassinger Hall, are in a state of shambles. While on tour two weeks ago, a particular family remarked, "You've got to be kidding," upon viewing Hassinger dorm. The family was shocked by the living conditions to which their son would be subjected and exclaimed that they would never send their child to such an institution.

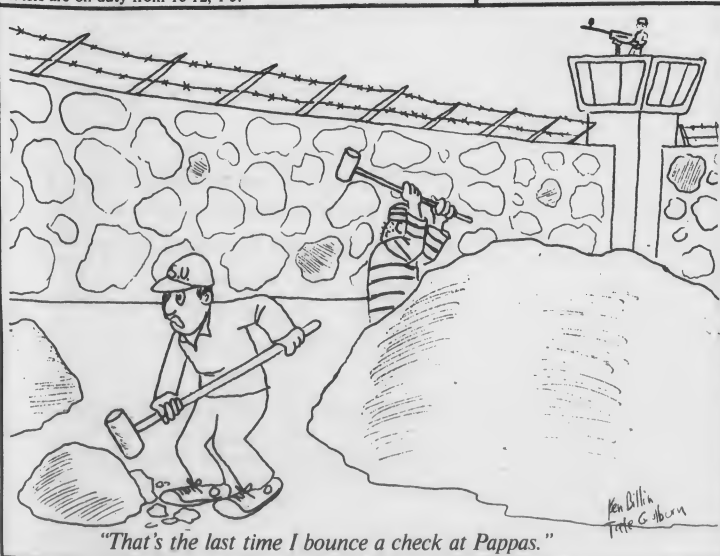
Hassinger dorm is falling down around its residents' ears and it appears that the administration is doing little, if anything to remedy the situation. Carpets are shredded, screens are torn, pipes are leaking, and walls and steps are unpainted. How does the administration expect potential Susquehanna students to be impressed by such living conditions? I fail to believe that ignoring the problem will satisfactorily remedy this dilemma. Perhaps all the tour guides at the Admissions Department should pass over Hassinger Dorm and that would cure the "second thought syndrome."

Rick Alcantara

This week the Writing Center tests your knowledge of the foods you eat. See how many of the following questions you can answer:

1. Russian dressing is a mixture of?
2. Eggs Benedict is prepared with?
3. Tapioca is?
4. The chief ingredient of a soufflé is?
5. Chile is made primarily from?
6. A compote is?
7. Tripe is cut from what part of a cow?
8. The main ingredient of baking powder is?
9. Caviar is made of?
10. Sweetbreads are made from what part of a calf?
11. How many tablespoons in a cup?
12. What is a puree?
13. Saute means?
14. To braise means?
15. How are julienne potatoes prepared?

The Writing Center (Seibert Hall) is open from 9-12, 1-4. Student tutors are on duty from 10-12, 1-3.



"That's the last time I bounce a check at Pappas."

## From Where I Lie

by Chaplain Ludwig

Giving blood had never crossed my mind. Never being too fond of needles, I always imagined, with fright, a needle the size of a letter opener going into my arm. I could see myself going white, starting at my head and ending at my big toes. In my fearful fantasy, the nurse looked like Dracula's mother (she was probably a good woman underneath.)

So, I never gave blood; never even crossed my mind that I should, or could. Until...

Isn't it funny how one's perception changes with experience. There I was—lying in that hospital

bed, infection, fever, blood count horribly low, and in walks this nurse (Florence Nightingale, for sure) with a unit of blood for my body. The needle didn't seem all that big afterall, and anyway, I needed the blood.

Over twenty-five persons from SU gave blood in my name to the Bloodmobile. Blood is no longer just blood to me, or needles, or ghoulis nurses, or bother. It is life. It represented the caring of people for a simple, small-town junior who was very sick.

All of this is a way of saying, don't take the blood drive at SU on April 1 for granted. It really does mean life. I know.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A quote to think about from Kenneth Boulding, economist and Quaker:

"One of the things that is a little puzzling in the human process is why, when benevolence is so clearly beneficial to all (I help you, you help me, and we all go up together) and malevolence is so clearly injurious to all (I beat you down, you beat me down), malevolence is so absurdly popular and easy to learn."

\*\*\*\*\*  
The University Service features the SU Chancel Players' Production of *Everyman* on Sunday, 11 am, Weber Chapel Auditorium.

## Give The Gift of Life!

There is a gift you can give which costs you nothing, but is literally the gift of life to the recipient--the gift is a pint of your blood.

Participation in the S.U. Red Cross Blood Drive on Wednesday, April 1, will give you a great feeling of satisfaction of having helped someone in need. There are some other good reasons for donating blood--

--YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED. The 48 hospitals in Northeastern Pennsylvania need an average of 250 pints of blood every day for their patients. One member of the S.U. Staff has needed over 40 pints of blood since January 1, 1981.

--IT'S AN S.U. TRADITION. For the last ten years in succession, S.U. students have donated over 200 pints of blood at our annual drive. Help us reach this year's goal of 300 pints!

S.U. RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE Wednesday, April 1

11 A.M. to 5 P.M., Campus Center Meeting Rooms

You can reserve a time to donate in advance, at the Campus Center Desk Wednesday, March 25; walk-in donors are also welcome on April 1.

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## Review

# Story Theatre

by Chaplain Ludwig

With pad and pen in hand, a mental review of my own acting and directing courses under Dr. Nary, and my critical eye and ear finely tuned, I set out on my rookie adventure as a theater reviewer for *Story Theatre*, performed last weekend in Benjamin Apple Theatre. I failed. Not only did I

come away with no notes (I lost my pen during a round of applause), my critical faculties failed me in that I was swallowed up in stories that captured my fantasy, imagination and spirit. I admit to failure as a true critic.

I was truly entertained by a group of people who, I suspect, were having a great time and invited me to join them. The staging and activity that surrounded those of us on the down side of down stage was energetic and ambitious.

Jeff Fiske has a creative sense of movement, energy and pulse. The use of songs interspersed with stories that had rhythm and flow made what could have been a draining performance to watch into an exhilarating experience.

Thank you, cast, for enjoying yourselves and letting me enjoy with you. Sometimes I must ask Jeff about his characterizations: Was there type-casting or was the cast really that versatile? Regardless, a job well done by all.

## Recital Review:

### Havay and Bizup

by Sue McLaughlin

#### Sue Bizup—Piano

Friday night, while the full moon glanced at us occasionally through clouds bearing winter's (hopefully) last batch of snow, a most remarkable performance was going on in Seibert Auditorium. Mike Havay on violin accompanied by Sue Bizup on piano gave one of the most entertaining recitals that I have heard here.

Beginning with *Allegro* by Gioseffo H. Fiocco, the recital got off the ground with this feather-light Baroque-Rococo piece. The intricacies of this piece were slightly hidden by the generally happy mood it evoked, and the tight precision with which the soloist and the accompanist played. The following piece, *Praeludium and Allegro* by the neo-Romantic composer Fritz Kreisler presented the audience with a completely different style of music. I assign the title 'neo-Romantic' to the composer because he lived most of his life in the 20th century, therefore being literally a 20th-century composer. However, being born in 1875, Kreisler undoubtedly was influenced by the Romantic composers. From the intensity of the first movement—a study in concise attacks—to the virtuosity of the second movement, Romanticism was quite prevalent throughout this piece. Mike's technique was meticulous in the second movement. Particularly effective was the sustained keyboard pedal note over which the violin soared with assurance.

It was evident that the Kreisler had a heavily Romantic influence to it when the next piece was played—the Tchaikovsky *Serenade Melancholique*. These two compositions placed next to one another on the program constituted a significant 'chunk' of Romantic violin music to which Mike's technique and style were perfectly suited. As the opening piano solo set the appropriately melancholy mood, I felt the pathos that always seems to accompany Tchaikovsky's works. Tchaikovsky is unusual because he was somewhat 'westernized' as a composer, yet he always maintained the Slavic sadness that can especially be heard in some Rus-

sian/Eastern European folk/gypsy melodies. In any case, Mike performed the *Serenade* beautifully. In the sections where the violin was totally alone, the tempos never lagged, and the tone quality was superbly uniform throughout the entire range of the instrument. The ensemble was always appropriate and tasteful stylistically, and the volume levels were good. The intonation was also excellent, and this could definitely be discerned in the upper register trills, of which there seemed to be many. In all, the *Serenade* was done quite well by both Mike and Sue.

Enter Hope MacMurtrie with cello, for another change in musical mood with the *Duet for Violin and Cello* by Franz Joseph Haydn. Here, the gentleness and restraint of the Classical period was a psychological break for the audience from the Romanticism of the two preceding pieces, but I am certain that the two musicians could not have defined the *Duet* as a 'break' for them, psychologically or physically. The performers played with constancy and a sort of relaxed energy that is required to execute the somewhat taxing, unrelenting Classical compositional style. The two melodic lines complemented each other so well that at times it sounded as though there were more than two instruments playing. The harmonic combinations and the interesting blend of sonorities and tones made the *Duet* pleasant to listen to.

Another startling change of mood came with the *Polka, Opus 22* by Zino Francescatti. Indeed, this piece could be labeled the 'comic relief' of the concert. To be humorous, yet tasteful in music, is probably one of the most difficult tasks a musician can undertake, because this requires almost more precise timing and accurate technique than a 'serious' piece. Mike and Sue pulled it off, and with much wit. The nearly tacky rubatos paired with a scatter-brained melodic line produced some chuckles among the audience, who, at first, could not decide whether to laugh or not. This indecision was resolved by an almost obscene-sounding rumble in the piano, which assured us that the *Polka* was, indeed, in jest.

I guess this was the 'droll' before the storm of the final piece, which comprised the entire second half of the recital: the *Concerto in e*

minor, *Opus 64*, by Felix Mendelssohn. The *Concerto* is one of the 'bears' of the violin repertoire, and it is also familiar to 'music-lovers,' hence, a most intrepid performance piece for a student musician. It was exciting to hear a work of this virtuosic calibre being performed. Everyone's attention was riveted on Mike (my eyes were focused on his fingers), and everyone was 'psyched' for them to do well. And, it came to pass, they did!

The *Concerto* is Herculean to perform, and also to critique with any depth, considering the amount of space I have here. I must admit that I was so involved in Mike and Sue's playing that I managed to jot down only a few ideas during the actual performance; this is the true reason for this not-so-great review of a most excellent recital (especially this particular piece). Some of the most memorable instances of the *Concerto* were the trading off of lines of fearsome black between the violin and the piano, the magnificently polished cadenza of the first movement (even more awesome considering that Mike was battling what sounded like a herd of elephants upstairs), a tiny respite from the technical fury—a sublime, sustained note that connected the first and second movements, a multitude of double-stops in the second movement, and a third movement that was electric in its energy level. Mike and Sue's performance of the Mendelssohn *Concerto* was exhilarating, but really exhausting to listen to. I was actually tired when this piece was over—that is how involved we all were. There was the final chord and then that second or two of silence that occurs when an audience cannot believe what it has just heard, which usually precedes powerful plaudits. I have never seen a standing ovation happen so unanimously.

To what should the quality of this recital be attributed? Was it the full moon? Was it the total support of the most receptive audience? Well, I would say that the very special quality of this recital came from a combination of these elements, but the catalyst for the finesse and spirit that made this recital so special was the consolidated talents of the performers. Congratulations to Hope, Sue, and especially Mike for giving a truly Great Performance!

# Jazz Ensemble Tonight!

The Susquehanna University Jazz Ensemble will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The 18-member jazz group is directed by Victor Rislav, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna.

The program will include big band arrangements from the repertoires of Duke Ellington, Stan Kenton, Doc Severinson, Don Ellis, Thad Jones-Mel Lewis, and

Toshiko Akiyoshi-Lew Tabackin. Among the instrumental soloists will be senior Mike Trego, on the Roy Eldridge trumpet solo from the 1943 Gene Krupa recording of "Rockin' Chair."

A special feature of the concert will be the performance of three songs written by Jack Fries, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna. The vocal soloist will be Cheri Burchfield of Sunbury, a 1979 SU graduate.

## Chapel Choir Performs Sunday

The Susquehanna University Chapel Choir, under the direction of Don Schade, will give a Vespers Concert this Sunday at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

The 75-voice Chapel Choir will perform sacred choral music by Gretchaninoff, Tchesnokoff, de Victoria, desPrez, Hassler, Brahms, Kodaly, Britten, Wilkins, Bruckner, and Foss, as well as spirituals.

In addition to on-campus concerts, the Chapel Choir presents

music for the university's Sunday worship services and the annual Christmas Candlelight Service and makes an extended off-campus concert tour each year. Earlier this month the group sang at churches in Altoona, Pa., Williamsburg, Va., Hagerstown, Md., and Bethesda, Md.

Schade, a Susquehanna graduate from Pillow, holds the master of music degree from Pennsylvania State University. He is also conductor of the concert band and choirs at Franklin and Marshall College.



- Registration for the dancers will begin at 6:45 pm on Saturday.
- Spectators are welcome and donations will be appreciated.
- Money will be due on April 3, 1981. Prizes will be awarded on April 15, 1981.
- For more information, see last week's *CRUSADER* or the Campus Center Desk.

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## Sports Commentary

## THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Rick Souders has died.

Suddenly all other facets of campus life—academics, parties, theatre, athletics—seem so insignificant, so trivial, that they really aren't worth the hours upon hours we spend pursuing their perfection.

Suddenly this reporter lacks his usual enthusiasm for sportswriting because it just doesn't seem that important.

Suddenly many community members, myself included, find themselves re-examining their priorities in life—now that death has taken on new meaning.

And when examining their priorities, many community members will recognize the importance that athletics play in their pursuit of a fulfilling life. So perhaps this week, when all other forms of sports and sportswriting seem so meaningless, is the proper time to examine our priorities in athletics as a part of our lives.

Athletics play an important role in many lives. They have been applauded for their ability to discipline minds and bodies, to improve the spirit of cooperation and teamwork, and most importantly, to help mold young people into productive community and business leaders.

But all these attributes can only be achieved when athletics are taken in the proper perspective. It has become increasingly more evident that athletics on all levels are taking on a dangerous new meaning that could hinder societal progress and damage even the most intelligent minds.

All levels of sport—professional to pee-wee—have been effected by national trends in the athletic world. Inflated salaries, bickering owners, fighting players, vicious sportswriters, and blood-thirsty fans have all become a prevalent part of the professional sports world.

Midget leagues, junior highs, and high schools are not much better. The "win at all cost" attitude has filtered down from professional sports to clutter the growing minds of young people with the one selfish goal of "winning."

Major colleges are also at fault. Coaches are hired and fired by their ability to win—not by their ability to develop the spirit and body of their individuals and teams. Academics become second-hand to sports-mad administrators, coaches, alumni, and students.

And at our own level—the Division III college (where the student-athlete is supposed to thrive)—Susquehanna is just as guilty as most. Some coaches talk of building dynasties; others attempt to get academically unqualified athletes enrolled at SU; sportswriters (and I am probably as guilty as anyone) play up champions but neglect the hardworking majority; and even intramurals have taken on an ugly competitiveness that defeats the purpose of the program.

It is time we reverse the "win at all cost" trend that currently prevails in America and right here on our campus. It is time we recognize sport for its positive reflections—teamwork, discipline, sportsmanship, exercise, and just plain fun—and discourage those who use sports for anything more important. It is time we regard participation—not victory—as a key ingredient to athletics.

For Rick Souders, we need not mourn, for he is headed for a better life.

For the rest of the campus community, his death will leave many re-examining what is important in their lives. And for many that re-examination will include, at least partially, an evaluation of athletics in their lives.

Because athletics play a role in my life, I have attempted to examine and reshape some of my athletic priorities. What about your priorities?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Much of the theme for this column was derived from an article in the issue of *Sports Illustrated* entitled "A Game Plan For America." It is highly recommended reading for athletes and non-athletes alike.

## STAT CORNER

1980-81 NCAA Champions		Division	
Fall	I	I-AA	II
Football	Georgia	Boise St.	III
Soccer	San Francisco	Cal-Poly	Dayton
Water Polo	Stanford	Lock Haven	Babson
Cross Country	Texas-El Paso	Humbolt St.	Carleton
Winter			
Basketball		Fla. South.	Potsdam St.
Wrestling	Iowa		

## NCAA Basketball Tournament

Virginia		
North Carolina		
Indiana	Mon., 8:00 NBC	National Champion
LSU		

## Tennis Team Looks For Second Winning Season



Robb Larson

Under the professional teaching of new head coach Gary Fincke and the experienced leadership of tennis star Robb Larson, the men's tennis team is looking forward to improving upon last year's 6-5 record.

Larson, a senior, will return to play the number one spot for the Crusaders. It is the third straight year Larson has held down the top spot. Other returning players include senior Doug Ralph and juniors Jim Olsen and Dennis Gunn.

Junior Mike Nebus returns this year after not participating last

spring. Two years ago Nebus held down the third slot in the lineup, so he will be a welcome returning player for Fincke.

Other players vying for the remaining spots include sophomores Steve VanValen and Steve Chap-pear, plus freshmen Mike Boynick, Rob Nickey, and Blair Jennings.

Last year's team had the first winning record for SU men's tennis since 1967, and Fincke hopes to keep the streak going. The Crusaders open next Tuesday at home versus Dickinson. Match time 2:30.

## Interdonato Named SU Assistant

Nicholas P. Interdonato, former Susquehanna University griddier, has been named as an assistant football coach at SU.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced last week by President Messerli, and by Don Harnum, athletic director.

A 1979 graduate of Susquehanna, Interdonato is presently a social studies teacher at Lewisburg Area High School. For the past two years he has been a member of both the football and baseball coaching staffs at Lewisburg.

In addition, Interdonato has scouted for the Crusader football staff and has also served as an assistant football coach for Bucknell University during its spring train-

ing sessions.

"We're all very enthusiastic about having Nick join our staff," states SU Head Coach Bill Moll. "His keen interest and willingness to work will be a positive asset to our program."

During his years as a defensive

lineman for the Crusaders, Interdonato received three varsity letters as well as the squad's "Hustle" and Best Defensive Lineman awards in his senior year. He also earned the Blair Heaton Memorial Award as the university's top male scholar-athlete.

## Intramural Roundup

## Intramural Basketball Standings 3/24

1. TKE	8-1
2. Day Students	8-2
New Men's	8-2
Theta Chi	7-2
3. Reed	5-4
4. Lambda Chi	4-6
5. Aikens	3-6
6. Phi Sig	2-6
7. Phi Mu	2-7
8. Hassinger	0-9

Final games on	Officials
Wed., April 1.	
7:00 Theta vs.	Day Students
Phi Sig	
8:00 Hassinger vs.	Aikens
TKE	
9:00 Phi Sig vs.	Lambda
Reed	
*****	
Softball begins Monday, April 6.	

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Open Tomorrow vs. Juniata

# Track Team Ready To Continue Streak



**The Little Guys In The Sky**

The pole-vaulting duo of Brian Betz (left) and Rob Holland (right) had quite a lot of success last year. Betz is coming off an injury but will be ready for the season, while Holland was recently named one of the SU captains.

by Bill Wolchak

After a perfect 10-0 season in 1980, the Susquehanna track team hopes to continue those winning ways in 1981 when Juniata College comes to Selingsgrove tomorrow, March 28. The meet will begin at 1:00.

Last year the Juniata meet was postponed because of inclement weather. The meet was never rescheduled, and because of this, a Crusader track team hasn't defeated Juniata since the early 1970's.

The track squad recently picked its team captains for the 1981 season. Returning senior captain, Dean Giopolus, will be joined by Bob Pickart, also a senior, and junior Rob Holland.

Once again Head Coach Jim Taylor has a fine group of freshmen on the team, and he feels they will be a tremendous help to the team. It was the freshmen last year that had a big hand in the 10-0 season. "We were able to sneak up on people last year. Nobody took us seriously," said Mr. Taylor. "We won't be able to do that this year. They're going to be ready for us, and we're going to have to be more consistent to maintain our status from last year," he continued.

The Crusader trackmen are fortunate to have all four runners of the important and very competitive 400-meter relay team, back for another year. Relays are very important in dual meet competition because the winner scores 5

points while the loser scores none. The returning four members are Dean Giopolus, Ernie Miesal, Vince McFadden and Bill Laswell, who won the MAC 400-meter championship last year in the MAC track and field championships held at Ursinus.

"The first meet is so important to us. It will set a precedent for the rest of the season," says Jim Taylor. The first meet is important and it's always extra nice to open the season at home. The Susquehanna track team has a good perspective and is looking at one meet at a time. There are home meets next Wednesday and Saturday, so come on out and cheer on the Crusaders to another perfect season.

## The Final Four: College Basketball At Its Best

by Matt Gormley

In professional basketball a champion is determined by teams of different divisions playing a series of games. The series consist of five and seven games, and when the long process is over, a championship series is played. This is exciting, and can probably be categorized as the best pro basketball played. Thank God for playoffs.

But college basketball concludes its season with a single elimination tournament that is one of the most exciting sporting events of the year. The three NCAA divisions hold separate tournaments; a National Invitational Tournament

(NIT) is also played consisting of Division I teams. This year the Division III title was won by Potomac State located in New York; the Division II title was won by Florida Southern and the NIT was won by Tulsa.

### The Upsets

What is left is the NCAA Division I title, and that champion will be determined Monday night. It is this tournament that draws the most attention, and rightfully so; it will determine the number one team in the nation. Who is still in contention? Well, let's weed through the upsets that have taken place. DePaul, for the second year in a row, played one game and watched the rest of the teams go

by. They were upset by little St. Joseph's of Philadelphia when John Smith made a lay-up at the buzzer. Digger Phelps of Notre Dame is once again announcing college basketball, since the Fighting Irish lost to Brigham Young University. Oregon State, ranked the number one team in the country at one time during the season, lost to Kansas State with just seconds left on the clock. The Louisville Cardinals, the defending NCAA champs, were peaking at the end of the season after a disappointing start. They went into the Arkansas game favored, but the Hogs' U.S. Reed dropped in a half court bomb at the buzzer to upset the Cardinals. And if all these weren't enough, Brigham Young University also beat UCLA.

### The Final Four

So, what we have left in the tournament are the final four. They are Virginia, North Carolina, Indiana and Louisiana State. Four teams left out of the 48 team field. They will play in Philadelphia at the Spectrum this Saturday, and the championship will be played Monday night. Virginia is powered by the finest center in the country. He is 7'4" and his name is Ralph Sampson; he will get help from All-American Jeff Lamp from his forward position. Virginia was ranked the number one team in the country until Notre Dame knocked

them off late in the year. Sampson and company take on the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Sam Perkins, who is one of the leading freshmen in the country, is a stand-out for North Carolina, and was one reason why his team held a respectable place in the polls throughout the year.

Indiana takes on the LSU Tigers, and the Hoosiers are as hard nosed as their coach, Bobby Knight. Indiana offers a tremendous defense and one of the finest guards in the country, Isaiah Thomas. Indiana took it to Maryland and St. Joe's while showing a lot of offense to blend with their big "D." But LSU with its "running, dunking, shoot when you're open" offense will challenge that Indiana defense. The Tigers are led by Durand Macklin, an All-American and a highlight of college basketball. When preparing for LSU, not only do you have to find the soft spots on the court (Al McGuire—please talk about something else), but they come at you with seven good ball players. The Tiger's super sub, Willie Sims, is a big plus for LSU.

### Who Will It Be

The meeting at the Spectrum will be filled with excitement and fast pace basketball. Look for North Carolina to beat Virginia and LSU to outrun Indiana and keep running to the national championship.

## SU Cagers Receive Award

The SU men's basketball team was recently named the recipient of the Schonfeld Award for good sportsmanship displayed on the court during the 1980-81 season. The Schonfeld winner was selected by the Collegiate Basketball Officials Association (CBOA).

Susquehanna was selected ahead of 225 other colleges in the mid-Atlantic states that were eligible for the award. The last MAC school to win the Schonfeld was Gettysburg ten years ago. Winners the past several years have included Old Dominion, Providence, and Montclair State (N.J.). SU was selected ahead of all Division I, II, and III schools in the area.

The award goes to the team that exemplifies the CBOA's idea of good sportsmanship. Such characteristics include cooperation, positive attitude, and court behavior. "I was completely and pleasantly surprised," said coach Don Harnum. "It is a tribute to our players and the relationship they had with the officials."

Harnum will now travel to New York state on April 4 to accept the award for his team. The award will include SU's entire roster being inscribed on the trophy.

"It (the award) adds a touch of class to our program," Harnum added. "You have to do something right to win an award like this. It should accelerate our improvement." And he concluded by rightfully adding, "It shows we have a first class program."

## Golfers Clobbered By Bucknell

Bucknell blitzed the Crusader gold team in SU's opening match Tuesday in Lewisburg. The Bisons, a Division II power in eastern golf, had little trouble in defeating the Crusaders 393-418.

Both teams played without the mid-season form, as cold weather has hampered practice on the links. Also, golf courses are not in good condition early in the year, and the poor playing conditions added to the high scores of most golfers on both teams.

Nevertheless, SU coach Buss Carr was not at all discouraged by the SU performance. Tom Wollen let a magnificent round slip away, but he still finished with a fine 79, leading all SU linksmen. Ron Reese (82) and Kent Bostic (85) played reasonably well, and Greg Wilchens, Tom Davis, and Jim Gibbons contributed with 86's.

SU travels to Lycoming next Tuesday, hopefully better prepared (we're overdue for some sunshine!), and in search of their first victory.

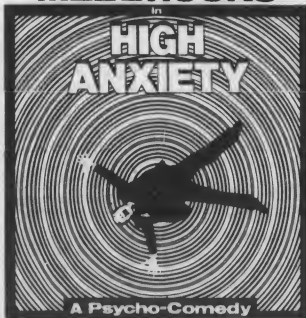
### Today: The Home Season Opens!

Baseball vs. Bucknell	3:00
Saturday: Enjoy the Sunshine!	
Softball vs. Marywood	1:00
Baseball vs. Messiah	1:00
Track vs. Juniata	1:00

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# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



April 3, 1981

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Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## 'Pippin' Comes To SU On Wednesday

Daedalus Productions, one of America's leading touring companies, will present the Broadway musical hit "Pippin" on Wednesday, April 8 at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. The event is the finale of the 1980-81 Susquehanna University Artist Series. All seats are reserved, and tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office, free with SU ID.

Set in medieval Europe, "Pippin" tells the story of Emperor Charlemagne's son and his frenzied quest for a life of total excitement. Enticed by a stylish song-and-dance man, Pippin plunges into a maze of court intrigue, sensual pleasure, and bloody battles.

Much of the show's appeal is in its musical score. The creation of Stephen Schwartz, the award-winning composer of "Godspell," it contains razzmatazz dance numbers and show-stopping songs ranging from tender ballad to exultant rock.

The story, by veteran playwright, Roger Hirson, enchants audiences through its unique blend of medieval drama with modern concerns and dialogue.

According to Director Mark D'Alessio, " 'Pippin' is filled with

magic, dance, and spectacle. It is about a young man's search for the right path and his ultimate realization that there are no perfect situations. It is a funny and moving celebration of one boy's passage into manhood."

The original production of "Pip-

pin" ran in New York City from 1972 through 1977, winning five Tony awards and establishing itself as one of the longest-running musicals in Broadway history. With 1,944 consecutive performances, it surpassed such noted musicals as "South Pacific," "The

Sound of Music," and "Mame."

"Pippin" has also been an international success. Within months after its Manhattan opening, successful productions were mounted in London, Mexico, Australia, Belgium, and Holland.



### Financial Aid

## Freeze On Applications

(CPS)—The Reagan administration's 45-day freeze on processing applications for federal financial aid has virtually paralyzed most college student aid offices, but promises to cause even more problems for students during the summer, according to various aid officers.

They predict students, when they are informed of how much aid they'll be getting for the 1981-82 academic year, will probably be getting much less than they had anticipated. Because of the delay caused by the freeze, however, students may not hear until the summer, when they may not have enough time before the start of fall term to scrape together money from other sources.

As a result, some administrators expect there may be an exodus next fall of students from private colleges to less expensive public colleges.

The uncertainty prevalent in most financial aid offices since President Reagan proposed massive cuts in student aid programs—including Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), Guaranteed Student Loans, and National Direct Student Loans—was re-

*continued on page 5*

## Chapel Choir No Longer A Performing Group

The Music Faculty has approved a proposal to eliminate the Chapel Choir as a major performing group effective at the conclusion of this year. The students, however, strongly oppose this motion. They have submitted a petition and rationale to the music faculty and Dean Cunningham in an effort to reopen discussion to include students and, ultimately, to keep the Chapel Choir in its present capacity.

### The Faculty

The faculty cites dropping enrollment in the music department as the major issue determining the move. This drop will cause an imbalance of sections within each choir, resulting in a decrease in quality.

The alternative calls for an extension of the duties of the University Concert Choir to include participation in the University Chapel Service not more than two Sun-

days per term. The Concert Choir will be divided into groups of 8 (2 each of sopranos, altos, tenors, basses) who will serve as the nucleus of the volunteer Chapel Choir each Sunday.

The proposal guarantees a place for all students who have a curricular choral requirement, with space for approximately 40 more students without curricular requirements. The proposal also mentions the need for a Chapel Choir which serves a liturgical function in keeping with our commitment to the Lutheran Church in America.

Finally, the proposal asserts the positive aspects of the move: a well-balanced choir capable of offering an edifying experience to both participants and audiences; a broader choral experience than is possible under the current system.

### The Students

The students feel very strongly

that the Chapel Choir should be maintained as a major performing group, citing the involvement of non-music major and the high quality and standards already in existence as major factors.

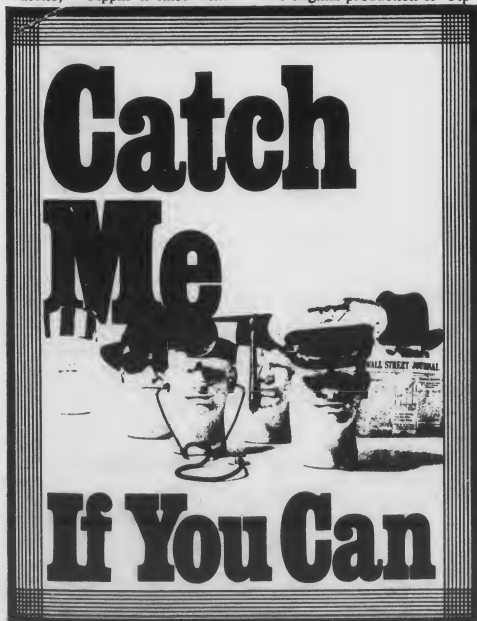
The Chapel Choir provides an outlet for students who want to sing, but who may not have the voice quality for the University Choir, which is comprised of a majority of vocal majors. It is unfair to deny them this opportunity.

A second consideration is the performance of only sacred music. No matter where the choir sings, whether it be in church, on tour, or in concert, the Word of God is being spread.

The University's affiliation with the Lutheran Church in America warrants the performance of a music of the Church.

A small, volunteer group on Sunday mornings could never attempt a major sacred choral work.

*continued on page 4*



See article—page 3



# Campus Briefs

## College Fair April 11

The Admissions Office will be holding their annual Spring Open House for prospective freshmen and their families on Saturday, April 11. All accepted applicants and their parents have been invited to the program, which will feature student panel presentations, campus tours, and an afternoon college fair for all academic departments and student organizations in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The Open House is scheduled to run from 9 am until 3 pm on the 11th. Last year 490 visitors attended, so we should have a busy day.

## Alumnus Presents Recital

Susquehanna University graduate James Cochran, class of 1978, will return to SU to play an organ recital on Monday, April 6, at 8 pm in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Mr. Cochran is currently a doctoral student in organ performance at Eastman School of Music. The program includes works by Bach, Distler, Frescobaldi, Reger, and Widor.

## CPR Offered

Are you interested in learning CPR? A class will be held on April

7 and April 14 from 6:30 to 9:30 pm. This is a 6-hour course, so students are required to attend both sessions. If you are interested in taking the course, please contact John Stahl at ext. 339 or Anna Milheim at ext. 346.

## Preventing Bike Thefts

Campus security is urging people to secure their bikes properly and to register their bikes with the Selingsgrove Police Department to prevent theft.

The fee for registration is one

dollar. A stolen bicycle is easier to track and identify if registered with the police.

Don't be another victim.

## Spanish Children's Hour Reopens

The Spanish Children's Hour, Susquehanna University's foreign language program for elementary school students, has opened its 1981 spring term.

Area youngsters in grades three

through five participate in the program which is conducted on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 4:50 pm in Seibert Hall. The children are taught by Susquehanna Spanish majors.

The Spanish Children's Hour utilizes songs, games, films, and other means to make learning a second language enjoyable for the youngsters.

Further information is available from Dr. Charles Iggoe, associate professor of education at Susquehanna.

# GREEK NEWS

compiled by Joan Greco

**Sigma Kappa**—Good luck to all the Sigma sisters in spring sports.

Everyone get psyched for our formal tomorrow night. It's gonna be one good time!

Pledges get ready—initiation is just around the corner...

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—Congratulations to our newly accepted pledges: Jack Purdy, Mike Elder, Bob Pearlman, Craig Howie, Steve Sellers, Matt McHugh, George Forristall. We are looking forward to making use of their services. Fourth week is already over, we are looking forward to spending Spring Weekend with KD. Our Winter Formal was a success. "Good Time Charlie" was a good band, lots of hate. Good luck to Brother Kipp Sassman on his engagement to Kate Lenig. Congratulations to our brothers on the track and baseball teams, excellent weekend!

### Short Stuff

Great time in the "pig piles" on Market Street. Any brothers who don't pay their bills will have to answer to Chee Chee, Slim lost again 0 for 2, Ham Head great bar! At your feet Mud, Yeah Pell finally got a date. Chris, good time at the formal? Cynthia-toners! The "Beach" is open. Hey Thorpe where did she go?—Louis knows, Great girl, cheap handuffs. Jeff why do you guys always have to fight? Bruce what do you guys really do in there at night. Gumba how is the car running? Who pulled the plug on the band? (Good Job.) Hey

Fritz, how about a porch? Till 6 am in the chapter room (Putting down roots?). Z-Man (Dancer of the Week), San Gorgio—throw up on your date much? Sundek time! Yankies 6, Philly's 4 (that's right). Max's brown eye is much better, Prev... what can you say, Tammy, why wouldn't you kiss us, Happy Birthday Gumba! Hey Gilligan—tips! Who took Rock's chair, Nancy and Tammy, who was pulling down your dress? Elias was skiing (Bhah). Hey Chip your car's on fire. Oh Hammer, I love this tape. Song of the week, "Why don't we get drunk and s..."

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta got an early start on April Fool's Day beginning with our early morning wake up on Theta. We enjoyed breakfast with them before delivering all those wonderful April Fool's goodies! How about those worms!

We wish luck to Lori Shollenberger who is spending this term participating in the Baltimore Urban Program. We would also like to acknowledge Nanci Shreiner as the big-little sister coordinator for AWS.

The new sisters are glad that we finally had our ceremony!

Congratulations to all the winning spring teams. Way to go!

We are all looking forward to our many spring activities and to spending Spring Weekend with Lambda!

**Theta Chi**—The brothers would first like to thank the sisters of Kappa Delta for their early morning raid on Wednesday. The pan-

cakes were great, even though it was a little too early! Hey, Sue, how was the shower? Also, thanks to the brothers who volunteered to help take down the Blood Drive, and to the spuds who donated. Good luck to the spud intramural teams who have gotten off to a good start so far. We are fielding two teams in both soccer and softball, and it promises to be a great spring season. Also, congratulations go to brother Steve Dempsey who pitched an excellent game on Saturday against Messiah leading the team to a 7-2 victory! Good job Steve, and all of the other spuds who are contributing to varsity sports at SU.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would very much to thank all the fraternities, sororities and other friends for all their support that they have given to us concerning the recent tragedy. Without you the hurt would have been much more painful. We all thank you very much.

Congratulations goes to Joey D'Angelo who has contributed significantly towards the Crusader baseball team's recent victories over Bucknell and Messiah.

This weekend the brothers of TKE are looking forward to their closed midnight party on Friday and their Around the World Night Saturday for their new pledges.

# Crackdown On Noise

Students who play their stereos outside or at the windows of their rooms will be subject to a fine according to a statement by Dean Anderson on Wednesday.

The administration has adopted this policy because the noise causes a considerable disturbance to both other students and local residents.

Previously, the administration

has attempted to control the situation by emphasizing cooperation, but some students still persist in playing their stereo music at loud volumes.

Dean Anderson warned that the consequences could be more serious for repeat offenders and students already on disciplinary warning or probation.

This week the Writing Center asks you to see how many special disciplines you can match with what they study:

1. Paleontology
2. Penology
3. Ontology
4. Cardiology
5. Ornithology
6. Anthropology
7. Toxicology
8. Entomology
9. Etymology
10. Genealogy
11. Ecology
12. Epistemology
13. Cytology
14. Oology
15. Coprology

- A. The heart
- B. Birds' eggs
- C. Ancestry
- D. Fossils
- E. Cells
- F. Pornography
- G. Prisons and punishments
- H. Human races and customs
- I. Birds
- J. Word Origins
- K. Poison
- L. Insects
- M. Organisms & environment
- N. Knowledge and thought
- O. Existence

The Writing Center (Seibert Hall) is open 9-12, 1-4 daily to assist you in solving writing problems.

## Bad Movie Weekend

Program Board presents a Double Feature:

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Fri., Sat., Sun., 8 pm FLH

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# The Corporation Against The Church

by Ralph Nader

The Immaculate Conception Church is located in an area of eastern Detroit known as Poletown. It is, by all accounts, a beautiful, historic structure. To its parishioners, longtime residents of this integrated, lower-middle-class neighborhood, the church has inviolable spiritual and cultural significance.

But not to the giant General Motors Corp. GM has stipulated that the church must be demolished to make way for a parking lot attached to a new Cadillac assembly plant that the automaker proposes to construct in Poletown. The pliant city government, willing to cannibalize its own metropolis to give an uncompromising GM all that it demands, is following the company's orders. After all, the proposed highly automated plant will replace two older plants GM expects to close in Detroit and retain about a third of the existing jobs.

The Rev. Joseph Karasiewicz, pastor of Immaculate Conception, thinks the plant can be built without destroying the church. Industrial design experts agree. What's more, they believe that if GM were a little reasonable, the automaker could design its factory in a way that would save the Poletown neighborhood of 3,500

residents, 1,500 households, 150 businesses, several schools, a hospital and 12 churches.

GM is demanding that this entire community be demolished and cleared by the city of Detroit, to be paid for by a \$200 million federal, state and local taxpayers' subsidy. Although the proposed assembly plant itself would cover only 70 acres of land, General Motors wants to gobble up the entire 465 acres that includes the Poletown community. One hundred four of these acres now comprise the old Dodge Main auto plant presently being razed by the city to make way for the Cadillac factory.

But General Motors and its chairman, Roger Smith, are not bending to reason. They have the city on the run with suggestions that they could always build the plant elsewhere. They have presented Detroit with what they think is an invincible ultimatum in writing: Clear out the residents by May 1, 1981, make the taxpayers pay for preparing the site and provide a 10-year property-tax abatement if you want the new, robotized factory within your city limits.

Earlier in this century workers had to sacrifice too much of their health, their time and their labor to the nation's industrial barons.

Now, the people of Poletown, whose neighborhood includes businesses that generate more than 1,000 jobs, have to sacrifice their homes, their businesses, churches, schools and community ties for a GM plant. What's more dismaying is that GM refuses to consider other ways of building its plant that could save this neighborhood. GM wants ALL of that acreage. Where 10 churches and many homes now stand, for instance, GM wants to locate a 30-acre parking lot.

Karasiewicz—or Father Joe, as he affectionately is called—is not giving up. Nor are other members of the clergy in Poletown. In a pleading letter that turns the Middle Ages on its head, Father Joe has written to GM chairman Roger Smith, begging him to save the church. The church is begging the corporation for physical salvation! Father Joe's exact words are worthy of repetition:

"Please, do save at least our church, which is both an architectural gem and historic structure as well. While I am aware of the fact that His Eminence, Cardinal Darden, made it known that he would not oppose your project, I dare to presume more 'on the spot' appreciation of the situation here in our parish. If our church should

be demolished, the resulting harm inflicted on our people would be absolutely devastating, causing, as I can envision it, irreparable personal harm."

The church pastor offered to give the corporation chairman a tour of the church. So far, the moguls of General Motors have spurned repeated requests from the Poletown community to meet with them and discuss alternatives whereby the neighborhood could be saved and the plant still be built.

If cities under pressure can condemn churches for corporations to build plants which can be built on less land (the proposed Cadillac factory itself will take up less than one-seventh of the total land appropriated for the project), then surely the corporation has become the sovereign power. To GM the 465 acres is valuable real estate; to the people of Poletown this acreage has been the site of their homes, churches and workplaces for decades.

Readers who wish to help save the churches and community of Poletown can write to Poletown Neighborhood Council, Immaculate Conception Church, 3414 Trombly, Detroit, Mich. 48211.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1981)

## From Where I Kneel

by Chaplain Ludwig

The editorializing will begin. The President has been shot; an attempt made on his life. Now it begins. Was it part of a larger conspiracy? Should there not be greater gun control in our country? What kind of person was the guy with the gun? Was he sick? What motivated him? Is he the inevitable by-product of all that TV violence? Is anyone in public life safe from people with guns? Can the President really be protected?

The questions are endless; so are the answers. Those questions need to be asked. The care given to answering them must be serious and dedicated. We are living in a critical moment in world history. Terrorism is not an isolated movement on foreign soil. It is not the creeping stealth of guerrilla warfare in some remote jungle. It is the children of Atlanta living in fear. It is the four youths "wasted" during a cocaine deal in Milwaukee (I was two blocks from there last week). It is the President of the United States and three men doing their jobs wounded in a bizarre shooting.

I'm not sure what the answers are—tighter gun control, greater security for the President, reduced TV violence, larger police forces? Who knows. But for me, the sickness is part and parcel of what it means to be human; to be driven by needs, pounded by forces, opened to molding by unseen needs. And to be responsible—for me, with you, for each other!

Violence, terrorism, killings, attempts on the President's life—they are such senseless acts that I stand dumbfounded, flat-footed and unbelieving before them. Then, I kneel... I know no other gesture for us this day.

Please join me on Sunday at 11 am for our Service of Communion. We need what is promised and offered. The Chapel Choir will sing; Donna Johnson will be our organist; I will preach on the prophet Ezekiel.

C.G.

### Program Board

## Former Con To Speak On White Collar Crime

Frank Abagnale, a former con artist who is now considered a leading authority on white collar crime, will speak this Monday at 8 pm in the Evert Dining Room of the SU Campus Center. He is sponsored by the Program Board.

Abagnale was once one of the world's most-wanted con men and fraudulent-check writers. Now head of his own consulting firm in Houston, Texas, he is retained by lending institutions, department stores, hotels, airlines, and other big business firms to lecture and conduct seminars on methods to prevent white collar crimes.

He lectures on criminology at Rice University and the University of Houston and is an instructor at seven police academies. He presents methods to prevent check forgery, counterfeiting, fake documents, credit card abuse, and fraud, all crimes he once committed.

In the course of five years, Abagnale cashed over \$2.5 million dollars in bogus checks in some 26 foreign countries and all 50 states, while successfully posing as an airline pilot, doctor, lawyer, college professor, stock broker, and other professional persons.

He served six months in a French prison, six months in a Swedish prison, and four years in a US federal prison before being paroled in 1974. Abagnale has appeared on the Tonight, Phil Donahue, and Mike Douglas television shows.



### Hair Center 20% OFF

Shampoo—Cut & Blow Dry

LADIES:

Reg. \$12.00—Now \$9.60

MEN:

Reg. \$8.50—Now \$6.80

Hours: Mon-Wed 10-6; Thur-Fri 10-9; Sat 10-5

\*\*\*\*\*  
C—Why can't I have your lily-white body?

\*\*\*\*\*  
No soap, radio?

\*\*\*\*\*  
I'll never drink Kool-Aid again!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Musical chairs, much?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Dean Pole:  
Dee Dee Dee  
\*\*\*\*\*  
From the Savras

\*\*\*\*\*  
I mean like, "What the wah?" or, for special occasions, "wah the fah?"

\*\*\*\*\*  
Hey Claire—some High-Low tonight?

# Letters To The Editor

SGA

pm in the Campus Center. March 30, 1981 was the last Senate meeting.

Dear Editor,

Sincerely,  
Executive Committee  
of SGA

We, the Student Government Association, want to state our position concerning our goals and objectives involving clubs, organizations, and special interest groups. The Student Government Association represents the entire student body and has responsibility to the entire campus. We feel that we must allocate our resources to benefit the majority of the students because of SGA's campus-wide affiliation. This does not necessarily indicate that we are anti-smaller groups. The SGA has gladly given funding to small groups that promote worthwhile activities. However, the SGA operates on a limited budget—we simply do not have an unlimited source of revenue!! Therefore, we would like to emphasize our policy of sharing costs with any club or organization that requests funding.

Also, it is not the Student Government Association's sole responsibility to support academic programs. The SGA funds social functions and those functions which promote education beyond the confines of the classroom. It is the responsibility of the administration and academic departments to support those functions involving solely academic interests.

If any member of the Susquehanna community has any questions, please come to any Senate meeting. The meetings are held every other Monday at 6:30

## Payson

To the Campus Community:

The reason that I am writing this letter is in the hopes that no one else will encounter the problem that I and a few others have this week. What this involves is the theft of our bicycles.

On Tuesday, sometime late during the night my bicycle was stolen right outside of my apartment. I soon found I was not the only one that this had happened to. I have encountered three other people who had the same problem. All of us had our bikes locked and evidently the person who stole them cut the lock off.

I'm writing this to especially warn those students who live downtown, as I do, but also to caution those on campus. If something like this can occur in a place that close to campus and right across the street from the police department it can happen anywhere.

As a last note, if anyone has any idea of the whereabouts of these bikes or if you are approached by someone who tries to sell you one, I would appreciate hearing about it.

Hope Payson

# Chapel Choir No Longer A Performing Group

continued from page 1

The students also feel that the question of dropping enrollment has nothing to do with the quality of either choir, citing the fact that as many or more people auditioned for Chapel Choir in September of this year as were members of the choir last year.

Eliminating a major performing group will certainly not increase enrollment; in fact, the elimination of major performing group indicates a decline in opportunities for performance.

## Editorial Position

At a time when most clubs, groups, and organizations are fighting to stay alive amid apathy and discontentment, it seems unusual that a successful and popular institution such as the Chapel Choir would even be considered as an item for revision.

The music faculty has proposed a very practical and positive approach which may have worked a few years ago, and may work in the future. However, the proposal seems to be an unnecessary motion at this time. There are many considerations which have not been openly discussed, perhaps not even thought about which turn the workable paper model into an impractical reality.

The implementation of the student visitation program in the music department was designed to increase enrollment. Why not wait a year or two when the results can be evaluated?

The campus enrollment is higher than ever. Has the music department fallen so far behind to warrant cutting a major performing group? What may benefit the music department may not benefit the whole campus.

One major question which has not even entered the discussion is that of time—student time. In its new capacity, will the Concert Choir perform the Candlelight Service, worship services and special occasions such as installations and memorials, in addition to the Zion Concert, Spring Tour, Spring Concert, Festival Chorus and Pops Concert?

This seems quite demanding, especially for vocal majors who are also involved in the fall musical, opera theatre, recitals, and competitions outside of school. The past Candlelight Service alone presented a problem with time.

A second consideration is that of singling out the music department. Granted, a curriculum for certification must be followed, but why push students back a few steps by eliminating a major source of inter-

continued on page 5

## Commentary

# Someday He'll Be President

by Rick Alcantara

There once was a time in the history of this nation when every true-blue American parent wanted his little boy (or little girl) to "grow up and become President of the United States." In the past, America had been viewed as the cultural center of supreme idealism. The concept of the "great melting pot" drew countless waves of immigrants to our shores, seeking escape from persecution. Today, however, this country can no longer boast of being the land of the free, the home for the oppressed, and the protector of the oppressed. This nation is in a troubled state; and unless the government acts soon, "America the beautiful" may suddenly become "America the ugly."

The FBI's Uniform Crime Reports show that all seven of the major violations against person and property are on the rise. Every minute of every day approximately eleven serious crimes are committed. Over 125,000 violent crimes occur every year in New York alone. Every twenty four minutes someone in this country is murdered. Overall, about 300,000 crimes a year involve the use of firearms, which account for 68 percent of all homicides in the nation.

As a result of Tuesday afternoon's presidential assassination attempt, the issue of gun control has once again come into sharp public focus. John Warnock Hinckley Jr. has now entered the ranks of presidential assassins hell-bent on destroying not only an institution known as the Presidency but also a human life. Five times in the last twenty years some disgruntled individual has determined that he must rid the world of yet another authoritarian. Twice these individuals have been successful. In all five instances, firearms have been involved in the attack.

The first president to fall victim to an assassination attempt was An-

drew Jackson. President Jackson was in the Rotunda of the Capital on January 30, 1835 when Richard Lawrence fired two pistols at him from six feet away. The pistols misfired and Jackson was unharmed.

On October 14, 1912, John Nepomuk Schrank shot former President Theodore Roosevelt in the chest while he was campaigning for a third term. Roosevelt went to deliver his speech before seeking treatment. Three presidents from Jackson's time until the turn of the century weren't so fortunate, all three died. Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth on April 14, 1865 in Ford's Theatre in Washington; James A. Garfield was gunned down on July 2, 1881 in the Baltimore and Potomac Railway Depot in Washington by Charles Julius Guiteau; and William McKinley was killed on September 6, 1901 at the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo by Leon Czolgosz.

Since 1950, Harry Truman, John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy, George Wallace, Gerald Ford on

two occasions, and Ronald Reagan have fallen victim to murder attempts. What is the government doing to curb such attacks? So far, the White House has stepped up security protection of political figures, particularly the President, limited the amount of appearances by political dignitaries, and played a key role in the adoption of the law proclaiming it a Federal crime to attempt to kill the President; however, all of these measures fall way short of the mark. The President has become a prime target for a killer's bullet and it is unlikely that these limited measures will serve to further protect the Chief of State.

The President, is not the only individual to suffer from the violence that plagues our society. Every person in America must "live with" the fact that at any minute a psychopath could snuff out their life. Gun control must become a reality to put a halt to these senseless acts of violence. At that point, perhaps parents could once again feel safe in saying, "maybe someday he'll be President."

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



# SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

## SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

### 1981-1982

#### PREREGISTRATION FOR 1981-82

All full-time students who plan to continue their studies at the university in 1981-82 are scheduled to preregister for classes during the fifth and sixth weeks of Term III. Each student should make an appointment with his or her adviser as early as possible during this period to discuss course plans for next year. Those planning to study off-campus or to withdraw should inform their adviser and the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

In order to be eligible for preregistration or for the room lottery for on-campus housing next year, each student must pay the \$200 place deposit by April 10th.

Registration for Term I will be on Saturday, September 5, 1981. All students must attend registration personally unless excused in advance by the Registrar. The fee for unexcused absence from registration is \$25. Registration instructions will be sent to students during the summer.

#### COURSE LOAD—FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students under the 3-3 calendar is three course units per term. Full-time students also may enroll for one physical education course each term at no additional cost. Those desiring to take a fourth course must declare, in writing, their intention to the Registrar at preregistration.

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors may enroll for four course units of credit if they maintain a 3.00 cumulative grade point average. Seniors may do so in one term of their Senior year with a 2.50 cumulative average. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin governing normal course load.

#### PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin. Part-time students should declare their intention in writing to the Registrar during Spring preregistration and may take no more than two courses per term during the 1981-82 academic year. Part-time students may not reside on campus, and may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded.

#### SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll for courses at the University with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll for courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar. Generally speaking, enrollment is open only to students in good academic standing.

#### UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Bulletin and the Student Handbook. The University reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollments in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or handicap.

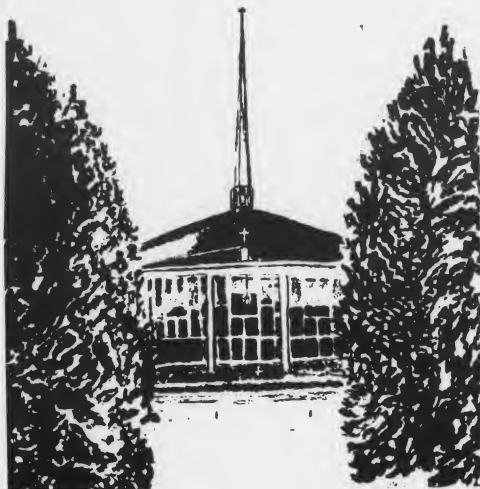
#### OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who desire to discontinue their enrollment in any class must formally notify the Registrar's Office by completing the appropriate form(s) and procedures. Whether withdrawing from classes or the university, all students are subject to the provisions of the University Bulletin regarding withdrawal and grading.

#### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR AND IMPORTANT DATES

##### 1981-82 TERM I

September 3	Thursday	Orientation begins
September 5	Saturday	Term I registration, 1 p.m.
September 6	Sunday	Opening Convocation, 7 p.m.
September 7	Monday	Classes begin, 8 a.m.
September 11	Friday	Drop-Add Week ends; deadline to add a course (change of schedule slips returned to the Registrar's Office after this date are subject to a \$10 late change fee)
September 18	Friday	Deadline to declare a Pass/Fail Option
October 9	Friday	Deadline to withdraw a Pass/Fail Option
October 12-16		Term II preregistration
October 16	Friday	Deadline to withdraw from a course with an automatic "W"
Beginning October 19	Monday	A student who withdraws from a course will receive a grade of "W" in a course he is passing, or a grade of "WF" in a course he is failing. (The "WF" will be recorded on the transcript and WILL be calculated into the GPA.)
October 24	Saturday	Parents' Day
November 6	Friday	Last day to withdraw from a course
November 13	Friday	Term I classes end, 5 p.m.
November 14	Saturday	Term I final examinations begin
November 18	Wednesday	Term I final examinations end and Thanksgiving recess begins, 5 p.m.



#### INSTRUCTOR NUMBERS 1981-82 FULL-TIME STAFF

008 Abler, Lawrence	292 Goodspeed, Robert	557 Muscato, Joseph
055 Augustine, Larry D.	295 Gordon, Gerald	581 Nibbling, William
063 Baker, Richard*	302 Grosse, Fred	608 Nylund, Robert
075 Barlow, Jane	305 Growney, Wallace	635 Potter, Elaine
087 Beamenderfer, Jean	313 Handlan, James**	640 Potter, Nell
092 Beckie, Donald	314 Harnum, Donald	644 Presser, Bruce
107 Billman, Frederic	315 Harrison, Carol	658 Raykhshteyn, Boris
127 Blessing, James	316 Harrison, Randy	660 Re, Leone
137 Boltz, David	319 Hegberg, Susan	663 Reade, John
140 Boone, George	322 Herb, James	664 Reiland, Patricia
148 Bradford, Robert	333 Horiacher, David*	667 Reimherr, Otto
153 Bucher, George	340 Housley, Donald	669 Remaley, William
154 Bussard, David T.	350 Hunt, W. Murray	672 Reuning, Wilhelm
165 Cairns, Nancy	359 Iggoe, Charles	676 Rislow, Victor
167 Campbell, Martha S.	388 Kamber, Richard	688 Rock, William
169 Castellana, Richard	391 Kar, Samir*	712 Sauter, Frederick
174 Chase, Frank	410 Klingensmith, Paul	725 Schweikert, G. Edward
193 Cunningham, Joel	415 Knickerbocker, Barbara	730 Seaman, William
201 Dapp, Scot	426 Kunes, Charles	784 Steffy, James
202 Delbier, Gale	428 Lathrop, Gayle	792 Stretansky, Cyril
207 Delbaugh, Connie	434 Lewis, Barbara A.	805 Talbot, Craig M.
221 Dotterer, Ronald	456 Lowright, Richard	840 Tosh, David
238 Evans, Bruce	470 Magnus, John	855 Tyler, Robert*
245 Feldmann, Hans	480 Masom, Richard	877 Urey, Gene
248 Finke, Gary	484 McCune, Marjorie	906 Wagenseller, Bruce
255 Fladmark, Kenneth	492 McGrath, Thomas**	909 Waldeck, Peter
259 Fletcher, Frank	496 McKechnie, Marian	911 Walker, J. Thomas
266 Fries, John	515 Misanin, James	920 Wheaton, Dan
268 Fry, Harold P.	547 Mowry, Robert	926 Wilky, Elizabeth
273 Futehy, George	561 Nagarajan, K. V.	990 Zurfluh, John
282 Gibson, Boyd	570 Nary, Bruce	
283 Giffin, Gynith		

#### PART-TIME INSTRUCTORS

128 Blizzard, Carlaine	285 Gilmore, Elsa	551 Moyer, Joan C.
155 Burns, David	299 Graybill, Irvin	652 Reassler, Kenneth
244 Feldmann, Barbara	408 Klingensmith, Linda	693 Rudnitsky, Marvin
265 Freed, Donald	421 Kresl, Georganna	715 Schade, Donald
270 Fry, Judy	479 Masom, Dorothy	928 Wiley, Judy

\*\*Sabbatical 1980-81  
\*Leave of Absence  
-Leave of Absence Term I

#### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

BAT	Benjamin Apple Theatre	SH	Seibert Hall
BH	Bogar Hall	PEC	Physical Education Center
CA	Chapel Auditorium	AF	Auxiliary Floor
EB	Educational Building	MF	Main Floor
FLH	Faylor Lecture Hall	AP	All Purpose Area
HH	Heilman Hall	CR-1	Class Room -1
HRH	Heilman Rehearsal Hall	CR-2	Class Room -2
LC	Learning Center	WR	Weight Room
SC	Fisher Science Hall	P	Pool
SH	Steele Hall	GR	Gymnastics Room



## TERM I

## ACCOUNTING

08:121:01+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	STR
		12:00- 1:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:121:02+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	STR
		1:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:221:01	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STR
		10:00-11:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:221:02	COST ACCOUNTING	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STR
		11:00-12:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STR
		2:00- 3:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:331:01	ADVANCED ACCOUNTING	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STR
		8:00- 9:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:341:01	FEDERAL TAXES I	12:00- 1:00 D	SC	206	1	STR
08:441:01	ACCTG SYSTEMS & DATA PROCESS	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	011	1	STR
08:542:01	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STR	
08:542:02	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STR	
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STR	

\*Non-accounting majors only.

## ART

02:102:01	ART HISTORY II	8:00-9:00 MWF	BH	107	1	153
02:111:01	DESIGN I	9:00-10:00 MWF	BH	115	1	153
02:112:01	DESIGN II	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30-4:00 MWF	BH	108	1	479
02:400:01	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	12:30-4:00 MWF	BH	108	1	479
		TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## BIOLOGY

04:100:11	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 MTHF	SC	206	1	644
04:100:12	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN LAB	1:00-4:00 M	SC	207	1	644
04:101:11	GENERAL BIOLOGY	11:00-12:00 M	SC	207	1	644
04:101:12	GENERAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	SC	207	1	644
04:202:11	ANIMAL DIVERSITY	11:00-12:00 D	SC	FLH	1	316
04:202:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	1:00-4:00 W	SC	207	1	316
04:202:12	ANIMAL DIVERSITY LAB	11:00-12:00 D	SC	FLH	1	316
04:302:11	ECOLOGY	1:00-4:00 TH	SC	207	1	316
04:302:12	ECOLOGY LAB	8:00-9:00 MTHF	SC	206	1	644
04:302:12	ECOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	201	1	644
04:353:11	HISTOLOGY	12:00-1:00 D	SC	206	1	140
04:451:11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	12:00-4:00 M	SC	201	1	140
04:451:12	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	9:00-10:00 D	SC	206	1	140
04:551:11	SENIOR PROJECTS	12:00-4:00 W	SC	201	1	140
		TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	004	1	299
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	105	1	693
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	203	1	669
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	203	1	669
06:302:01	INTRO TO MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	11:00-12:00 D	SH	105	1	128
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	10:00-11:00 D	SH	203	1	712
06:370:02	INTRO TO FINANCE	11:00-12:00 D	SH	203	1	712
06:372:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	203	1	712
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	105	1	305
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	105	1	087
06:390:01	MARKETING	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	105	1	255
06:390:02	MARKETING	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	004	1	255
06:394:01	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	11:00-1:00 D	SH	105	1	087
06:396:01	PHYSICAL DISTRIBUTION	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	206	1	129
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	206	1	255
06:400:02	BUSINESS POLICY	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	004	1	480
06:400:03	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	206	1	154
06:480:01	RESEARCH METHODS	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	004	1	480
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	206	1	129
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
06:542:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
06:542:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF	
06:580:01	SEMINAR IN MANAGEMENT	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	206	1	154

## CHEMISTRY

16:101:11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	283
16:101:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	101	1	640
16:101:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	283
16:101:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	101	1	640
16:231:11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	283
16:341:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I	11:00-12:00 MWF	SC	101	1	608
16:420:11	ADVANCED ORGANIC	12:00-4:00 TTH	SC	106	1	608
16:500:11	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	12:00-4:00 W	SC	110	1	640
16:501:11	SEMINAR	11:00-12:00 MTHF	SC	110	1	640
16:590:11	INTERNSHIP	4:00-5:00 TH	SC	110	1	608
		TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

## CLASSICS

18:252:01	EPIC POETRY IN TRANSLATION	10:00-11:00 MTHF	BH	103	1	075
18:252:01*	EPIC POETRY IN TRANSLATION	3:00-4:00 MTHF	BH	008	1	075
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## GREEK

20:101:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK I	2:00-3:00 D	BH	009	1	075
20:202:01	INTERMEDIATE GREEK II	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
20:334:01	GREEK ORATORS	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
20:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## LATIN

22:201:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN I	TBA	TBA	1	075
22:331:01	LIVY AND SILVER LATIN PROSE	TBA	TBA	1	075
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	075

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:161:01	INTRO TO THEATRE	12:30-2:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:191:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	212	1	055
24:191:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	212	1	805
24:192:01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	8:30-10:00 TTH	BH	103	1	557
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA	1	805	
24:251:01	ACTING I	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:352:01	DIRECTING I	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:371:01	BROADCAST CONTINUITY WRITING	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	103	1	557
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	TBA	1	055	
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	0	055	

## ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 TTH	BH	102	1	561
28:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	004	1	169
28:101:03	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	103	1	167
28:101:04	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	102	1	273
28:102:01	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	105	1	169
28:103:01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH	102	1	273
28:213:01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	102	1	273
28:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	008	1	561
28:336:01	URBAN & REG ECONOMICS	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	018	1	561
28:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## EDUCATION

30:201:W1*	SOCIAL FNS OF EDUCATION	8:30-10:00 MWF	SH	002	1	359
30:301:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-10:00 D	SH	008	1	434
30:320:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING COMMUNICATIONS	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:321:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING ENGLISH	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:322:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING SOCIAL STUDIES	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:323:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING MATHEMATICS	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:324:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING FOREIGN LANGUAGES	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:325:01	MTHOS & MEDIA TEACHING SCIENCE	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	TBA	1	STF	
30:500:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN ED	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
30:600:01+	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TBA	3	STF	

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

+Additional session TBA one evening.

## ENGLISH

32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:100:02	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	018	1	221
32:100:03	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	007	1	STF
32:100:04	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	244
32:100:05	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	018	1	245
32:100:06	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	007	1	408
32:100:07	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	008	1	926
32:100:08	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	018	1	484
32:100:09	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	007	1	008
32:210:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR	10:00-11:00 MTHF	BH	008	1	920
32:255:01	WLD LIT: CLASSICAL & MEDIEVAL	12:00-1:00 D	BH	007	1	008
32:257:01	WLD LIT: FRENCH REV-PRESENT	1:00-2:00 D	BH	102	1	410
32:265:01	AM LIT: COL & FEDERAL PERIODS	1:00-2:00 D	BH	007	1	926
32:268:01	AM LIT: RECENT AMERICAN LIT	2:00-3:00 D	BH	007	1	245
32:333:01	17TH CENTURY ENGLISH LIT	9:00-10:00 D	BH	009	1	484
32:337:01	VICTORIAN AGE	11:00-12:00 D	BH	009	1	410
32:438:01+	SHAKESPEARE	2:00-3:00 MTHF	BH	008	1	920
32:438:02+	SHAKESPEARE	3:00-4:00 MTHF	BH	007	1	920

+Both sections open to all students; majors should select section 01.

## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:151:01	MAN AND THE ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:00 D	SC	011	1	259
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## GEOLOGY

34:101:11	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC	FLH	1	STF
34:101:12	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH	12:00-4:00 M	SC	009	1	456
34:101:13	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC	FLH	1	STF
34:101:13	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH LAB	8:00-12:00 T	SC	009	292	
34:101:14	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC	FLH	1	STF
34:101:14	OUR DYNAMIC EARTH LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	009	455	
34:311:01	FIELD & STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC	009	292	
34:590:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	11:00-12:00 MTHF	SC	008	1	259
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	008	259	
34:591:11	GEOLOGY RESEARCH	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## HISTORY

36:100:01	FILM & SOCIAL HISTORY OF EUR	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	008	1	450
36:100:02	CORPORATIONS IN AMERICA	1:00-2:00 D	SH	002	1	340
36:131:01	ORIGINS EARLY EUROPE, 800-1648	1:00-2:00 D	BH	107	1	672
36:213:01	MODERN AMERICA, 1900-PRESENT	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	002	1	295
36:281:01	LATIN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION	9:00-10:00 D	SH	202	1	496
36:314:01	DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF U.S.	11:00-12:00 D	SH	002	1	295
36:335:01	TOPICS ON THE MIDDLE AGES	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	107	1	672
36:401:01	FASCISM IN EUROPE	10:00-11:30 MWF	BH	017	1	450
36:501:01	COLLOQUIUM ON AMERICAN WEST	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	202	1	496
	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	108	1	663
39:101:02	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	9:00-10:00 D	BH	002	1	724
39:101:03	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	10:00-11:00 D	BH	204	1	724
39:105:01	PROBLEM SOLVING	2:00- 3:00 D	SC	108	1	57F
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	204	1	193
39:111:02	CALCULUS I	9:00-10:00 D	BH	204	1	663
39:111:03	CALCULUS I	12:30- 3:00 MWF	SC	108	1	730
39:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:00 D	SC	110	1	658
39:211:01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	10:00-11:00 D	SI	001	1	730
39:321:01	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	9:00-10:00 D	SI	001	1	730
39:411:01	REAL ANALYSIS I	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF
39:502:01	INDIVIDUAL STUDY IN MATH	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF

## MODERN LANGUAGES

## FRENCH

42:101:01+	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I	10:00-11:00 D	BH	212	1	165
42:101:02	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I	11:00-12:00 D	BH	212	1	165
42:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I	10:00-11:00 D	BH	007	1	660
42:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	009	1	165
42:303:01	BUSINESS FRENCH	2:00- 3:30 MWF	BH	017	1	660
42:421:01	RENAISSANCE LITERATURE	3:00- 4:00 D	BH	202	1	165
42:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF
42:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	1	STF
42:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF

\*Reserved for students with no prior study in French.

## GERMAN

44:201:01	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	9:00-10:00 D	BH	017	1	268
44:211:01	CONVERSATIONAL PRACTICE	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	202	1	268
44:423:01	LYRIC POETRY	12:30- 2:00 MWF	TBA	1	1	268
44:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	1	STF
44:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	1	STF
44:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF

## SPANISH

48:102:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH II	11:00-12:00 D	BH	204	1	STF
48:301:01	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION I	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	017	1	285
48:441:01	THE WORLD OF CERVANTES	12:30- 2:00 MWF	BH	202	1	547
48:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF
48:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	1	STF
48:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	1	STF

## MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA
50:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:006:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA
50:015:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA
50:016:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:023:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:024:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA
50:034:01	SECONDARY HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA
50:035:01	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA
50:036:01	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	1:00- 2:00 MWF
50:036:02	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	3:00- 4:00 MWF
50:037:01	PIANO CLASS	2:00- 3:00 MWF
50:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 MW
50:039:02	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 TH
50:040:01	BRASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA
50:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS	1:00- 2:00 TBA
50:042:01	STRING CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA
50:043:01	PERCUSSION CLASS	1:00- 2:00 TBA
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 TH
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:00- 5:30 MW
50:073:02	CHAPEL CHOIR	4:00- 5:30 TH
		9:45-10:45 SUN
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	11:00-12:30 M
		4:00- 5:30 TH
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:00- 5:30 TF
50:075:02	MARCHING BAND	4:00- 5:30 THF
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA
50:076:03	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM	11:00-12:00 MW
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	7:00- 9:00 P.M. M, TH
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA
50:076:06	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MW
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:30 WF

## MUSIC

50:081:01	DANCE	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	RH	CAC	181
50:101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:00- 2:00 D	HH	205	1	137
50:150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LIT	2:00- 3:30 D	HH	205	1	107
50:160:01	INTRO TO THEORY (WR)	9:00-10:00 MWF	CA	CR	1/4	792
50:160:02	INTRO TO THEORY (AURAL)	9:00-10:00 MWF	CA	CR	1/4	792
50:250:01	THE CLASSICAL PERIOD	3:00- 4:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	990
50:261:01	WRITTEN THEORY III	9:00-10:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	202
50:261:02	AURAL THEORY III	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	205	1/2	137
50:351:01	20TH CENTURY HARMONIC PRACTICE	9:00-10:00 MWF	HH	202	1/2	428
50:361:01	COUNTERPOINT I	3:00- 4:00 MWF	HH	202	1/2	319
50:371:01	BASIC INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	8:00- 9:00 MWF	HH	RH	1/2	137
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	TBA	1/2	202	
50:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1/2	202	
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	202	
56:340:01	ELEM/SECONDARY CLASS METHODS	2:00- 3:00 D	HH	202	1	792
56:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TBA	3	266	
	STUDENT TEACHING PRACTICUM	7:00 P.M. SUN	HH	202		266

## PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	1:00- 2:00 D	SH	002	1	388
60:102:01	INTRO PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	3:00- 4:00 MTWTF	BH	102	1	667
60:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH	204	1	350
60:122:01	INTRO ETHICAL THEORY	9:00-10:00 MWF	SH	108	1	350

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	10:00-11:00 MW	PEC	MP	0	664
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	MF	0	426
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	MF	0	426
62:003:01	BICYCLING	12:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	201
62:004:01	BOWLING (\$20 SUN BOWL)	1:00- 3:00 TH	PEC	CR#1	0	207
62:006:01	GOLF	12:00- 2:00 MW	PEC	CR#2	0	426
62:008:01	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$70)	TBA LIGGETT FARMS	PEC	CR#1	0	435
62:011:01	ROLLER SKATING (\$15 SUNSET)	1:00- 3:00 W	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:01	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:02	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:03	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:012:04	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426
62:014:01	RACQUETBALL (\$25 BROOKSIDE)	1:00- 3:00 F	PEC	CR#1	0	426
62:016:01	TENNIS	2:00- 4:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:016:02	TENNIS	9:00-11:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	664
62:017:01	ADVANCED TENNIS	1:00- 2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207
62:020:01	ADVANCED LIFESAVING	1:00- 2:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:022:01	CANOING	12:00- 2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	530
62:024:01	SCUBA DIVING CERTIFICATION	7:00- 9:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	182
62:030:01	SWIMMING-BEGINNING	3:00- 4:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:031:01	SWIMMING	2:00- 3:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:031:02	SWIMMING	3:00- 4:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:00- 3:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906
62:040:01	BASKETBALL-BASIC	2:00- 3:00 MW	PEC	MF	0	426
62:047:01	SPEEDBALL	9:30-11:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:048:01	VOLLEYBALL (COED)	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC	AF	0	664
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	WR	0	201
62:064:01	JOGGING	12:00- 1:00 MW	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:064:02	JOGGING	12:00- 1:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:066:01	KARATE-BASIC COED (\$15)	7:00- 9:00 M	PEC	MP	0	310
62:067:01	KARATE-ADV COED (\$15)	7:00- 9:00 W	PEC	MP	0	310
62:070:01	SLIMNASTICS	12:00- 1:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	664
62:080:01	TECHNIQUES OF OFFICIATING	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	CR#1	0	426
62:091:01	FITNESS & NUTRITION	1:00- 2:00 MW	PEC	CR#2	0	906
62:100:01	CRITICAL ISSUES OF HEALTH	8:00-10:00 MW	PEC	CR#1	0	314

Outdoor & off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting.

All courses are completed in twenty hours total time.

Students must provide their own transportation for off-campus courses.

Courses may not be repeated for credit. Varsity athletes may not take part in activities related to their sport.

\*Extra fees charged for some courses are payable in advance in the Accounting Office.

#Equals two terms of Physical Education courses.

## PHYSICS

64:100:01	ARTS PHYSICS	10:00-11:00 D	SC	108	1	302
	ARTS PHYSICS LAB	TBA	TBA			
64:204:01	OPTICS	11:00-12:00 D	SC	202	1	322
	OPTICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	TBA			
64:283:01	DIGITAL ELEC & MICROCOMPUTER	9:00-10:00 D	SC	202	1	322
	LAB	1:00- 4:00 TBA	TBA			
64:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA		1	STF

continued from page A3

## RELIGION

70:102:01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	3:00- 4:00 MTWTF	BH	102	1	667
70:103:01*	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	008	1	924
70:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:00 D	BH	018	1	924
70:111:01	OLD TESTAMENT	2:00- 4:00 TTH	BH	017	1	798
70:121:01	NEW TESTAMENT	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	BH	103	1	667
70:252:01	IDENTITY & SEXUALITY	12:00- 2:00 MWF	GRL	1	282	
70:350:01*	DEATH & DYING	12:00- 2:00 TTH	GRL	1	282	
70:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
70:501:01	SEMINAR	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
70:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program section; open to other students.  
 \*Additional field trips TBA.

## ROTC—MILITARY SCIENCE

71:011:01	INTRO TO MILITARY SCIENCE I	2:00- 3:30 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF	
71:021:01	APPLIED LEADERSHIP & MGMT I	4:00- 5:30 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF	
71:031:01	ADV MILITARY SCIENCE I	3:15- 5:15 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF	
71:041:01	SEM: LEADERSHIP & MGMT	3:15- 5:15 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF	

## SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	107	1	911
72:101:02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH	002	1	635
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	002	1	174
72:162:W1*	INTRO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH	103	1	635
72:200:01	SOCIAL POLICY ANALYSIS	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	002	1	581
72:263:01	CARIBBEAN CULTURES	12:00- 2:00 TTH	BH	103	1	581
72:311:01	SOCIAL THEORY	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	002	1	911
72:343:01	AMERICAN URBAN LIFE	2:00- 4:00 TTH	BH	002	1	174
72:374:01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30- 8:30P.M. TTH	BH	107	1	151
72:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
72:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program course; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS  
SOCIAL SCIENCES

88:200:01	SOC SCI RESEARCH METHODS	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SC	110	1	238
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## GENERAL

88:501:01	BALTIMORE URBAN RESEARCH	TBA	BALTIMORE	1	STF	
88:551:01	BALTIMORE URBAN ENCOUNTER	TBA	BALTIMORE	2	STF	

## INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY

88:225:01	BUSINESS, GOVT & SOCIETY	10:00-12:00 TTH	BLC	203	1	688
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## TERM II

## ACCOUNTING

08:121:01+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	STF
		2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:121:02+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SC	FLH	1	STF
		3:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STF
		9:00-10:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:321:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	12:00- 2:30 TTH	SH	108	1	STF
		12:00- 1:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:321:02	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	108	1	STF
		1:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	108		
08:332:01	AUDITING	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH	105	1	STF
		12:00- 1:30 MWF	SH	105		
08:442:01	CONTROLLERSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
08:542:01	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF	
08:542:02	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Non-accounting majors only.

## ART

02:110:01*	ART APPRECIATION	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	107	1	153
02:110:02	ART APPRECIATION	9:00-10:00 D	BH	107	1	153
02:111:01	DESIGN I	12:30- 4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:112:01	DESIGN II	12:30- 4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:113:01	DRAWING I	12:30- 4:00 MWF	BH	108	1	279
02:114:01	DRAWING II	12:30- 4:00 MWF	BH	108	1	279
02:211:01	ADVANCED DESIGN	12:30- 4:00 TTH	BH	115	1	153
02:302:01	THE FIGURE	12:30- 4:00 MWF	BH	108	1	279
02:400:01	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program section; open to other students.

## BIOLOGY

04:100:11	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC	FLH	1	140
		1:00- 4:00 T	SC	207		
04:100:12	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC	FLH	1	140
		1:00- 4:00 W	SC	207		
04:100:13	BIOLOGY OF MODERN MAN	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC	FLH	1	140
		1:00- 4:00 TH	SC	207		
04:102:11	GENETICS	9:00-10:00 MTWTF	SC	206	1	140
		12:00- 4:00 W	SC	206		
04:102:12	GENETICS LAB	9:00-10:00 MTWTF	SC	206	1	140
		12:00- 4:00 TH	SC	201		
04:203:11	VERTIBRATE EMBRYOLOGY	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	206	1	644
		12:00- 4:00 T	SC	205		
04:203:12	VERTIBRATE EMBRYOLOGY	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	206	1	644
		12:00- 4:00 W	SC	205		
04:401:11	CELLULAR PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SC	206	1	316
		12:00- 4:00 T	SC	203		
04:401:12	CELLULAR PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SC	206	1	316
		12:00- 4:00 W	SC	203		
04:551:11	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	TBA	1	* STF	
80:103:W1*	PLANTS & MAN	SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS				

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	004	1	299
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	105	1	693
06:101:01	INTRO TO BUSINESS	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	203	1	255
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	203	1	255
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	9:00-10:00 D	SH	203	1	128
06:300:01	FORECASTING METHODS	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	206	1	305
06:302:01	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	007	1	193
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	203	1	669
06:370:02	INTRO TO FINANCE	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	203	1	669
06:372:01	INVESTMENTS	10:00-11:00 D	SH	004	1	712
06:374:01	FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS	11:00-12:00 D	SH	004	1	712
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	004	1	154
06:380:02	MANAGEMENT	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH	004	1	154
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	206	1	STF
06:384:01	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SC	111	1	480
06:388:01	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	004	1	154
06:390:01	MARKETING	10:00-11:00 D	SH	105	1	087
06:392:01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	206	1	129
06:394:01	RETAIL MANAGEMENT	11:00-12:00 D	SH	105	1	087
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	206	1	480
06:400:02	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	206	1	480
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
06:542:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
06:542:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF	
06:590:01	SEMINAR MARKETING MANAGEMENT	12:00- 2:00 MWF	TBA	1	129	

## CHEMISTRY

16:102:12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	508
		12:00- 4:00 W	SC	101	1	283
16:102:13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00-10:00 D	SC	FLH	1	508
		12:00- 4:00 TH	SC	101	1	283
16:221:11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
		12:00- 4:00 T	SC	104	1	640
16:221:12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	108	1	640
		12:00- 4:00 W	SC	104	1	640
16:342:11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	10:30-12:00 MWF	SC	110	1	608
		1:00- 4:00 TTH	SC	106		
16:450:11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	8:00- 9:00 MTWTF	SC	119	1	283
		12:00- 4:00 M	SC	106		
16:500:11	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	SC	103	1	STF
16:505:11	SEMINAR	4:00- 5:00 TH	SC	110	0	508
16:590:11	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

## CLASSICS

18:253:01	GREEK HISTORIANS & ORATORS	10:00-11:00 MTWTF	BH	107	1	075
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	075	

## GREEK

20:102:01	ELEMENTARY GREEK II	2:00- 3:00 D	BH	008	1	075
20:361:01	EURIPIDES, SOPHOCLES & AESCHYLUS	TBA	TBA	1	075	
20:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	075	

## LATIN

22:101:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN I	11:00-12:00 D	BH	009	1	075
22:201:01	INTERMEDIATE LATIN II	TBA	TBA	1	075	
22:323:01	SILVER LATIN POETRY	TBA	TBA	1	075	
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	075	

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:171:01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	103	1	055
24:191:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	103	1	805
24:221:01	HISTORY OF THEATRE I	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH	103	1	805
24:241:01	STAGECRAFT	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	103	1	805
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA	1	805	
24:271:01	BROADCAST ANNOUNCING & PROD	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	107	1	557
24:272:01	BROADCAST NEWS	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	103	1	557
24:351:01	ACTING II	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:452:01	DIRECTING II	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	BAT	1	570
24:461:01	THEATRE ORGANIZATION & MGMT	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH	018	1	055
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	TBA	1	055	
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	0	055	

## ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	002	1	273
28:102:W1*	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	007	1	167
28:102:02	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH	002	1	561
28:102:03	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	004	1	169
28:102:04	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00 MWF	BH	204	1	273
28:211:01	INTER MACRO-ECON ANALYSIS	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	004	1	169
28:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	105	1	561
28:241:01	RISE OF CAPITALISM	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH	007	1	167
28:500:01	SEMINAR IN ECONOMICS	TBA	TBA	1	273	
28:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

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## EDUCATION

30:201:01	SOCIAL FDS OF EDUCATION	8:30-10:00 MWF	SH	105	1	359
30:301:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	102	1	434
30:326:01*	TEACHING OF READING/SEC SCHOOL	6:30-9:30 TBA	TBA			476
30:500:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN ED	TBA	TBA			STF
30:600:01*	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TBA			3 STF

\*Second term evening program.

\*Additional session TBA one evening.

## ENGLISH

32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	BH	018	1	408
32:100:03	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00-9:00 D	SH	202	1	STF
32:100:04	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	244
32:100:05	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	018	1	408
32:100:05	FRESHMAN WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	008	1	410
32:101:W1*	WRITING PROGRAM	10:00-11:00 MTWF	BH	018	1	244
32:101:W2*	WRITING PROGRAM	12:00-1:00 D	BH	018	1	245
32:124:01	DRAMA	2:00-3:00 D	BH	007	1	008
32:290:01	EXPOSITORY WRITING	11:00-12:00 D	BH	018	1	926
32:230:01	HISTORY OF ENG LANGUAGE	10:00-11:00 MTWF	BH	009	1	484
32:255:01	WLD LIT: CLASSICAL & MEDIEVAL	1:00-2:00 D	BH	007	1	245
32:264:01	AM LIT: AGE OF IDEALISM	12:00-1:00 D	BH	007	1	221
32:258:01	AM LIT: RECENT AMERICAN LIT	9:00-10:00 D	BH	007	1	484
32:332:01	16TH CENTURY LITERATURE	11:00-12:00 D	BH	007	1	920
32:362:01	19TH CENTURY ENG NOVEL	9:00-10:00 D	BH	002	1	410
32:425:01	SPECIAL TOPICS: AMER HUMOR	1:00-2:00 D	BH	008	1	926
32:439:01	MILTON	2:00-4:00 TTHF	BH	217	1	920
32:550:01	SEMINAR IN COMP LIT	TBA	TBA			1 008
63:300:01	FILM SEM-ARTISTIC IMAGINATION	SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS				

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## GEOLOGICAL SCIENCES

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:151:01	MAN & THE ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:00 D	SC	011	1	259
34:352:01	POPULATION, RES & POLLUTION	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC	011	1	259

## GEOLOGY

34:102:11	EARTH MATERIALS	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	011	1	292
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	009		009
34:102:12	EARTH MATERIALS	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	011	1	292
	EARTH MATERIALS LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	009		009
34:122:11	PALEONTOLOGY	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	008	1	456
	PALEONTOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	008		008
34:232:11	MINERALOGY	12:00-11:00 MWF	SC	008	1	292
	MINERALOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	008		008
34:372:11	GEOMORPHOLOGY	11:00-12:00 D	SC	008	1	456
	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	009		009
34:590:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			1 STF
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			2 STF
34:591:11	GEOLOGIC RESEARCH	TBA	TBA			1 STF

## HISTORY

36:100:W*	LATIN AMER REV TRADITION	9:00-10:00 MTWF	SH	002	1	496
36:132:01	ORIGINS MOD EUR, 1648-1945	1:00-2:00 D	BH	102	1	672
36:211:01	COL AMER & THE EARLY REPUBLIC	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH	008	1	340
36:212:01	19TH CENTURY AMERICA	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	008	1	496
36:213:01	MODERN AMERICA, 1900-PRESENT	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	002	1	295
36:221:01	HISTORY OF ENGLAND, 1688-1867	12:00-1:30 MWF	SH	202	1	450
36:315:01	DIPLOMATIC HISTORY OF THE U S	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH	202	1	295
36:401:01	WORLD OF ISLAM	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	018	1	672
36:401:02	DIPLOMATIC ORGANS OF WWI/WWII	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	202	1	450
36:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			STF

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## MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

## COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

38:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	11:00-12:00 D	SC	108	1	315
38:171:01	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	8:00-9:00 D	SC	011	1	663
38:171:02	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	12:00-1:00 D	SC	011	1	730
38:171:03	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	1:00-2:00 D	SC	011	1	302
38:272:01	MODELS AND PROGRAMMING	9:00-10:00 D	SI	001	1	658
38:381:01	SYSTEMS PROGRAMMING	1:00-2:00 D	SI	001	1	730
38:555:01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:00 D	SI	001	1	305
38:571:01	SEMINAR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	TBA	TBA			1 STF
38:599:01	COMPUTER SCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			3 305

## MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	8:00-9:00 D	BH	002	1	558
39:101:02	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	9:00-10:00 D	SC	108	1	315
39:101:03	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	10:00-11:00 D	SC	108	1	563
39:101:04	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	2:00-3:00 D	SC	108	1	315
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00-9:00 D	BH	007	1	STF
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	11:00-12:00 D	SI	001	1	STF
39:501:01	TOPICS IN MATH	TBA	TBA			1 STF
39:502:01	INDIVIDUAL STUDY IN MATH	TBA	TBA			1 STF

## MODERN LANGUAGES

## LINGUISTICS

40:110:01	LANGUAGE	8:30-10:00 MWF	BH	212	1	909
40:110:02	LANGUAGE	10:00-11:30 MWF	BH	212	1	909

## FRENCH

42:101:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH I	9:00-10:00 D	BH	102	1	660
42:102:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	102	1	660
42:202:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	202	1	660
42:301:01	ADVANCED GRAMMAR AND SYNTAX	11:00-12:00 D	BH	202	1	660
42:311:01	PHONETICS	2:00-3:00 D	BH	009	1	660
42:461:01	CLASSICAL THEATRE	1:00-2:00 D	TBA			1 STF
42:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			2 STF
42:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			1 STF
42:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			1 STF

## GERMAN

44:101:01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	9:00-10:00 D	BH	102	1	268
44:101:02	ELEMENTARY GERMAN I	10:00-11:00 D	BH	008	1	268
44:202:01	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	1:00-2:00 D	BH	204	1	268
44:212:01	MODERN SHORT STORIES & CONV	1:00-2:00 D	BH	204	1	268
44:448:01	TOPICS IN 20TH CENTURY LIT	12:30-1:30 MWF	BH	017	1	909
44:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			1 STF
44:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			2 STF
44:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			1 STF

## SPANISH

48:101:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH I	12:00-1:00 D	BH	204	1	547
48:201:01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH I	2:00-3:00 D	BH	204	1	547
48:303:01	BUSINESS SPANISH	9:00-10:00 D	BH	202	1	285
48:446:01	LIT OF THE RIVER PLATE REGION	12:00-1:30 MWF	BH	202	1	285
48:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			1 STF
48:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA			2 STF
48:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			1 STF

## MUSIC

50:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	784
50:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH	104	1/4	676
50:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/2	784
50:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH	104	1/2	676
50:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/4	STF
50:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA	CHA	1/2	STF
50:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	1/4	107
50:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	1/4	266
50:005:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	1/4	202
50:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	1/2	107
50:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/2	266
50:006:03	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	1/2	202
50:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	107	1/4	137
50:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	102	1/4	990
50:007:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	204	1/4	265
50:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	107	1/2	137
50:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	102	1/2	990
50:008:03	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH	204	1/2	265
50:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	108	1/4	470
50:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	106	1/4	STF
50:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	108	1/2	470
50:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH	106	1/2	STF
50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/4	092
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/2	092
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	715
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/2	715
50:015:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	1/4	STF	
50:016:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	1/2	STF	
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	1/4	STF	
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/4	266
50:023:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	1/2	STF	
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/2	266
50:024:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA			1/4	202
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA			1/2	202
50:034:01	SECONDARY HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA		CAC	STF
50:035:01	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	CAC	107
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	CAC	266
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	CAC	202
50:035:04	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	CA		CAC	STF
50:035:05	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:035:06	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:037:01	PIANO CLASS	2:00-3:30 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421
50:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 MWF	HH	202	CAC	470
50:039:02	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH	202	CAC	470
50:040:01	BRASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA	HH	RH	CAC	676
50:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	101	CAC	392
50:042:01	STRING CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA	HH	RH	CAC	990
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 TH	SI	RH	CAC	470
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:00-5:30 WF	CA	STG	CAC	792
50:073:02	CHAPEL CHOIR	4:00-5:30 M	CR	CR	CAC	319
		9:45-10:45 SUN	CA	CR	CAC	319
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	4:00-5:30 M	CA	STG	CAC	990
		11:00-12:30 W	HH	RH	CAC	990
		4:00-5:30 TTH	CA	STG	CAC	784
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND		TBA			CAC 092
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE		TBA			CAC 428
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE		TBA			CAC 428
50:076:03	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM	11:00-12:00 MW	HH	101	CAC	676
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 P.M. M	HH	RH	CAC	715
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE		TBA			CAC 990
50:076:06	STRING ENSEMBLE		TBA			CAC 990
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MW	CA	FOYER	CAC	792
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:30 MF	HH	RH	CAC	676
50:082:01	DANCE II	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	205	1	317
50:101:01	INTRO TO MUSIC	1:00-2:00 D	HH	20		
50:151:W1*	INTRO TO MUSIC	2:00-3:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	317
50:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	8:00-9:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	201
50:161:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	8:00-9:00 TTH	CA	CR	1/2	79
50:251:01	THE ROMANTIC ERA	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	13
50:262:01	AURAL THEORY IV	9:00-10:00 MWF	HH	202	1/2	99
50:263:01	ANALYSIS: SMALLER FORMS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	10
50:370:01	ORCHESTRATION	12:00-10:00 MW	HH	202	1/2	13
50:372:01	BASIC CHORAL CONDUCTING	9:30-2:00 TTH	CA	CR	1/2	79
50:450:06	VOCAL LITERATURE	3:00-4:00 TTH	HH	101	1/2	47
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	TBA		1/2	20
50:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		1	20



continued from page A5

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	12:00-1:00 MW	PEC MP	0	664
62:001:02	ARCHERY	9:00-10:00 MW	PEC MP	0	530
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC MP	0	426
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC MP	0	426
62:004:01*	BOWLING (\$20 SUN BOWL)	1:00-3:00 F	PEC CR81	0	207
62:005:01	FENCING	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC MP	0	530
62:008:01*	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$70)	TBA LIGGETT FARMS	LEWISBURG	0	435
62:010:01*	ICE SKATING (\$9 SYCC)	1:00-4:00 TH	PEC CR42	0	207
62:011:01*	ROLLER SKATING (\$15 SUNSET)	1:00-3:00 W	PEC CR91	0	906/426
62:012:01	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:02	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:03	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:04	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:05	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:06	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	426
62:012:07	PADDLEBALL (MEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	664
62:012:08	PADDLEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC AF	0	664
62:014:01*	RACQUETBALL (\$25 BROOKSIDE)	1:00-3:00 F	PEC CR81	0	426
62:017:01*	ADVANCED TENNIS (\$35 BROOKSIDE)	2:30-4:30 W	PEC CR82	0	207
62:028:01+*	SCUBA MARINE SEMINAR (\$450)	TERM II BREAK	BAHAMAS	0	906
62:030:01	SWIMMING-BEGINNING	3:00-4:00 MW	PEC POOL	0	906
62:031:01	SWIMMING	2:00-3:00 MW	PEC POOL	0	906
62:031:02	SWIMMING	3:00-4:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0	906
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0	906
62:037:01+*	WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR I	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC POOL	0	906
62:040:01	BASKETBALL-BASIC	2:00-3:00 MW	PEC POOL	0	426
62:048:01	VOLLEYBALL (MEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 MW	PEC AF	0	530
62:048:02	VOLLEYBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 MW	PEC AF	0	664
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	12:00-1:00 MW	PEC WR	0	530
62:062:01	GYMNASTICS (MEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC GR	0	906
62:062:02	GYMNASTICS (WOMEN ONLY)	10:00-11:00 TTH	PEC GR	0	207
62:064:01	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 MW	PEC CR82	0	906
62:064:02	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC CR82	0	906
62:066:01*	KARATE-BASIC (\$15 COED)	7:00-9:00 M	PEC MP	0	310
62:067:01+*	KARATE-ADV (\$15 COED)	7:00-9:00 W	PEC MP	0	310
62:070:01	SLIMNASTICS	1:00-2:00 MW	PEC MP	0	207
62:090:01	FIRST-AID CERTIFICATION	8:00-9:00 TTH	PEC CR82	0	906

Outdoor & off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting. All courses are completed in twenty hours total time. Students must provide their own transportation for off-campus courses. Courses may not be repeated for credit. Varsity athletes may not take part in activities related to their sport.

\*Extra fees charged for some courses are payable in advance in the Accounting Office.

+See Mr. Wagenseller for information.

#Equals two terms of physical education activity.

++Advanced Lifesaving prerequisite.

+++Basic Karate prerequisite.

## PHYSICS

64:101:11	INTRO TO PHYSICS I	10:00-11:00 D	SC FLH	1	322
	INTRO TO PHYSICS I LAB	TBA	TBA		
64:301:01	NEWTONIAN MECHANICS	11:00-12:00 D	SC 202	1	302
64:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVES OF AM GOVT & POL	2:00-3:30 MWF	SH 007	1	238
66:121:01	PERSPECTIVES COMP GOVT & POL	1:00-2:00 D	SH 102	1	127
66:211:01	PRES, CONG OR BUREAUCRACY	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH 007	1	877
66:215:01	STATE GOVERNMENT & POLITICS	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH 007	1	238
66:222:01	POL OF DEVELOPING NATIONS	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH 007	1	148
66:225:01	GOVT & POL OF COMMUNISM	9:00-10:00 D	SH 009	1	127
66:334:01	THE UNITED NATIONS SYSTEM	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH 202	1	148
66:412:01	CONSTITUTIONAL LAW II	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH 202	1	877
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF
66:503:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA	TBA	1	STF
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA	TBA	1	STF

## PSYCHOLOGY

68:101:01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	8:00-9:00 D	SH 102	1	STF
68:101:02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-10:00 D	SH 102	1	515
68:224:01	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY II	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH 206	1	725
68:301:01	EXPERIMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY II LAB	1:00-4:00 T OR TH	SEE 301:01		
68:322:01	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH 206	1	415
68:330:01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH 102	1	STF
68:330:01	INDUSTRIAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:00-1:00 D	SH 102	1	434
68:337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	11:00-12:00 D	SH 102	1	434
68:421:01+	CURRENT PROBLEMS				
68:421:02+	LEARNING/MOTIVATION	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC TBA	1	515
68:421:03+	PHYSIOLOGICAL/PHARMACOLOGICAL TBA		SC TBA	1	725
68:421:04	DEVELOPMENTAL/EDUCATIONAL TBA		SH TBA	1	434
68:448:01	CURRENT PROBLEMS				
68:448:01	SOCIAL/INDUSTRIAL		SH TBA	1	STF
68:448:01	PERSONALITY	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH 038	1	415
68:525:01+*	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	TBA	1	515
68:525:02+*	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	TBA	1	725
68:527:01+*	PRACTICUM	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH 202	1	415

+Students taking this course for second time enroll in number 68:422.

++Students taking this course for second time enroll in number 68:526.

+++Students taking this course for second time enroll in number 68:528.

## RELIGION

70:101:01	THE SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE	2:00-4:00 TTH	GRL	1	457
70:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	11:00-12:00 D	SH 204	1	924
70:104:W1*	ETHICS IN RELIGION	9:00-10:00 D	SC 110	1	282
70:104:02	ETHICS IN RELIGION	10:00-11:00 D	SH 204	1	282
70:121:01	NEW TESTAMENT	3:00-4:00 MTWTF	BH 103	1	667
70:238:01	CHRISTIANITY IN 20TH CENTURY	1:00-2:00 D	BH 018	1	924
70:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF
70:501:01	SEMINAR	TBA	TBA	1	STF
70:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STF

## ROTC—MILITARY SCIENCE

71:012:01	INTRO TO MILITARY SCIENCE II	2:00-3:30 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:022:01	APPLIED LEADERSHIP & MGMT	4:00-5:30 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:032:01	ADV LEADERSHIP & MGMT II	3:15-5:15 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF
71:042:01	THE MILITARY TEAM I	3:15-5:15 TH	BUCKNELL	0	STF

## SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

72:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH 002	1	911
72:102:01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:00-2:00 TTH	BH 002	1	581
72:162:01	INTRO CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	12:00-2:00 MWF	BH 002	1	581
72:200:01	TOPICS: SOCIOLOGY OF DISSENT	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH 009	1	174
72:252:01	CRIMINOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH 002	1	911
72:323:01	RESEARCH METHODS	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH 008	1	635
72:341:01	THE FAMILY	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH 002	1	174
72:431:01	SOCIAL CHANGE	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH 002	1	635
72:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF
72:570:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STF
72:571:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA	1	STF

## INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS

## SCIENCE

80:103:W1*	PLANTS & MAN	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC 206	1	STF
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\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## FILM INSTITUTE

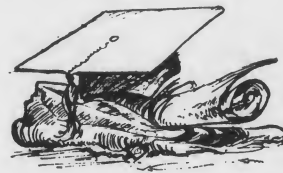
83:150:01	INTRO TO FILM	2:00-4:00 MTWTH	BH 205	1	388
83:300:01	SEMINAR - ARTISTIC IMAGINATION	TBA	TBA	1	221

## GENERAL

88:500:01	BALTIMORE URBAN SEMINAR	12:00-2:00 TTH	BLC GLASS	1	282
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## INSTITUTE OF BUSINESS AND SOCIETY

88:422:01	BUSINESS & SOCIETY SEMINAR	10:00-12:00 TTH	BLC 203	1	638
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## TERM III

## ACCOUNTING

08:121:01+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SC FLH	1	STF
		12:00-1:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:121:02+	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SC FLH	1	STF
		1:00-2:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:121:03+*	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH 108	1	STF
		12:00-1:00 MWF	SH 105		
08:222:01	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC FLH	1	STF
		2:00-3:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:222:02	MANAGERIAL COST ACCOUNTING	2:00-4:00 TTH	SC FLH	1	STF
		3:00-4:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:322:01	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH 108	1	STF
		10:00-11:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:322:02	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH 108	1	STF
		11:00-12:00 MWF	SH 108		
08:443:01	FEDERAL TAXES II	9:00-10:00 D	SH 108	1	STF
08:444:01	CPA PROBLEMS	12:00-1:30 MWF	SH 008	1	STF
08:445:01	"NON-PUBLIC" ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:30 MWF	SH 105	1	STF
08:542:01	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF
08:542:02	ACCOUNTING INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF
08:543:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF

+Accounting Majors.

++Non-Accounting Majors Only.

## ART

02:121:01	PAINTING I	12:30-4:00 MW	BH 108	1	479
02:122:01	PAINTING II	12:30-4:00 MW	BH 108	1	479
02:200:01	TOPICS IN ART: MODERN ART	8:00-9:00 MWF	BH 107	1	153
		9:00-10:00 MWF	BH 115		
02:221:01	ADVANCED PAINTING	12:30-4:00 MW	BH 108	1	479
02:222:01	ADVANCED PAINTING	12:30-4:00 MW	BH 108	1	479
02:300:01	SCULPTURE	12:30-4:00 TTH	BH 115	1	153
02:400:01	STUDIO/WORKSHOP	TBA	TBA	1	STF

## BIOLOGY

04:201:W1*	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00 D	SC 206	1	STF
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC 201		
04:201:W2*	PLANT DIVERSITY	9:00-10:00 D	SC 206	1	STF
	PLANT DIVERSITY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC 201		
04:130:11	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC 206	1	140
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC 205		
04:130:12	FIELD BIOLOGY	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	SC 206	1	140
	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC 205		
04:204:11	COMPARATIVE ANATOMY	8:00-9:00 TH	SC 206	1	644
	COMPARATIVE ANATOMY LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC 207		
04:204:12	COMPARATIVE ANATOMY	8:00-9:00 D	SC 206	1	644
	COMPARATIVE ANATOMY LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC 207		
04:303:11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SC 206	1	316
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC 203		
04:303:12	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SC 206	1	316
	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC 203		
04:352:11	MICROBIOLOGY	TBA	SC 203	1	316
	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 MW	SC 203		
04:551:11	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	TBA	1	STF

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

06:100:01	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH
06:100:02	BUSINESS LAW	8:00-10:00 TTH	SH
06:200:01	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH
06:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH
06:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH
06:302:01	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	10:00-11:00 D	SH
06:302:02	MANAGEMENT SCIENCE	11:00-12:00 D	SH
06:370:01	INTRO TO FINANCE	9:00-10:00 D	SH
06:380:01	MANAGEMENT	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH
06:380:02	MANAGEMENT	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH
06:382:01	ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH
06:390:01	MARKETING	9:00-10:00 D	SH
06:390:02	MARKETING	11:00-12:00 D	SH
06:392:01	CONSUMER BEHAVIOR	8:00-10:00 MWF	SH
06:400:01	BUSINESS POLICY	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH
06:400:02	BUSINESS POLICY	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH
06:470:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH
06:480:01	RESEARCH METHODS	12:00- 2:00 MWF	SH
06:482:01	MGMT OF SMALL BUSINESS	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH
06:490:01	MARKETING COMMUNICATIONS	2:00- 4:00 MWF	SH
06:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA
06:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA
06:502:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA
06:570:01	SEMINAR IN FINANCE	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH

## CHEMISTRY

16:100:11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:30 MTWTF	SC
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	SC
16:100:12	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS	10:00-11:30 MTWTF	SC
	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	SC
16:122:01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I	8:00- 9:30 D	SC
	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	12:00- 4:00 TTH	SC
16:130:01	INTRODUCTORY INSTRUMENTS	11:00-12:00 MWF	SC
	INTRODUCTORY INSTRUMENTS LAB	12:00- 4:00 TH	SC
16:311:01	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY	3:00- 9:00 MTWTF	SC
	INORGANIC CHEMISTRY LAB	12:00- 4:00 T	SC
16:500:11	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA	SC
16:590:11	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA

## CLASSICAL LANGUAGES AND LITERATURE

## CLASSICS

18:256:01	ROMAN HIST & BIOS IN TRANS	11:00-12:00 MTWTF	BH
18:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA

## GREEK

20:201:01	INTERMEDIATE GREEK I	TBA	TBA	1	075
20:341:01	NEW TESTAMENT GREEK	TBA	TBA	1	075
20:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA	1	075

## LATIN

22:102:01	ELEMENTARY LATIN II	10:00-11:00 D	BH
22:332:01	ROMAN HIST & BIOGRAPHERS	TBA	TBA
22:501:01	SPECIAL STUDIES	TBA	TBA

## COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

24:191:01*	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH
24:191:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH
24:222:01	HISTORY OF THEATRE II	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH
24:242:01	THEATRE PRACTICE	TBA	CA
24:281:01	FUNDS OF FILM PRODUCTION	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH
24:291:01	MASS COMMUNICATIONS & SOCIETY	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH
24:361:01	CHILDREN'S THEATRE	2:00- 4:00 MWF	BH
24:391:01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH
24:501:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA	TB
24:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TB

\*Writing Program section: open to other students.

## ECONOMICS

28:101:01	PRINCIPLES OF MACRO-ECONOMICS	8:00-10:00	MWF	SC
28:102:01	PRINCIPLES OF MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-12:00	MWF	BH
28:107:01	ECONOMIC PROBLEMS AND ISSUES	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH
28:225:01	LABOR ECONOMICS	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SH
28:230:01	INTERNATIONAL TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-12:00	TTH	SH
28:331:01	MONEY AND BANKING	2:00- 4:00	MWF	SH
28:332:01	PUBLIC FINANCE	12:00- 2:00	MWF	SH
28:342:01	COMPARATIVE ECON SYSTEMS	2:00- 4:00	TTH	SH
28:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		TB

## EDUCATION

30:201:01	SOCIAL PDNS OF EDUCATION	8:30-10:00 MWF	BH
30:326:01#	TEACHING OF READING/SEC SCHOOL	6:30- 9:30 TBA	TB
30:500:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT IN ED	TBA	TB
30:600:01+	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TB

\*Second term evening program.

+Additional session TBA one evening.

## ENGLISH

32:100:01	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	008	1	248
32:100:02	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	018	1	920
32:100:03	FRESHMAN WRITING	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	007	1	STF
32:100:04	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	008	1	408
32:100:05	FRESHMAN WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	BH	018	1	244
32:101:W1*	WRITING PROGRAM	10:00-11:00 MTWTF	BH	008	1	008
32:101:W2*	WRITING PROGRAM	2:00- 3:00 D	BH	008	1	926
32:200:01	EXPOSITORY WRITING	9:00-10:00 D	SC	110	1	221
32:300:01	CREATIVE WRITING	2:00- 4:00 TTH	BH	018	1	245
32:256:01	WLD LIT: REN-ENLIGHTENMENT	9:00-10:00 MTWTF	BH	102	1	410
32:256:02	WLD LIT: REN-ENLIGHTENMENT	10:00-11:00 MTWTF	BH	102	1	410
32:257:01	WLD LIT: FRENCH REV-PRESENT	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	102	1	008
32:267:01	AMER LIT: AGE OF REALISM	11:00-12:00 D	BH	102	1	926
32:267:02	AMER LIT: AGE OF REALISM	12:00- 1:00 D	BH	102	1	926
32:268:01	AMER LIT: RECENT AM LIT	9:00-10:00 D	BH	007	1	484
32:331:01	MEDIEVAL ENGLISH LIT	11:00-12:00 D	BH	018	1	920
32:338:01	20TH CENTURY BRITISH LIT	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	007	1	245
32:368:01	20TH CENTURY AMER FICTION	11:00-12:00 D	BH	007	1	221
32:425:01	WOMEN IN LITERATURE	10:00-12:00 MWF	BH	212	1	484
32:530:01	SEMINAR: GEORGE ELIOT	TBA	TBA	1	410	

\*Writing Program section: open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

34:151:01	MAN & THE ENVIRONMENT	11:00-12:00 D	SC	011	1	259
34:153:01	NATURAL RES & CONSERVATION	9:00-11:00 TTH	SC	011	1	292
34:453:01	ENVIRONMENTAL DECISION MAKING	1:00- 4:00 M	SC	008	1	259

## GEOLOGY

34:103:11	OCEANS & LAKES	9:00-10:00 MWF	SC	011	1	456
	OCEANS & LAKES LAB	12:00-4:00 TH	SC	009		
34:283:11	SEDIMENTATION & STRATIGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 TTH	SC	008	1	456
	SED & STRAT LAB	12:00-4:00 T	SC	009		
34:343:11	GEOCHEMISTRY & GEOPHYSICS	10:00-11:00 MWF	SC		1	292
	GEOCHEMISTRY & GEOPHYSICS LAB	12:00-4:00 W	SC	008		
34:590:11	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP		TBA		1	STF
34:590:12	GEOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		2	STF
34:591:11	GEOLOGIC RESEARCH	TBA	TBA		1	STF

## HISTORY

36:100:01	INDIANS IN AMERICA	8:00- 9:00 D	SH	102	1	496
36:100:W1*	FRANCE IN EUROPE, 1920-1960	9:00-10:00 D	SH	202	1	672
36:132:W1*	ORIGINS MON. EUR., 1648-1945	10:00-12:00 MWF	BLC	CLASS	1	450
36:212:01	19TH CENTURY AMERICA	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	204	1	496
36:242:01	HISTORY OF THE SOVIET UNION	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	202	1	450
36:300:01	HISTORIOGRAPHY	12:00- 2:00 TTH	SH	202	1	340
36:350:01	EUROPE: THE RENAISSANCE ERA	12:00- 2:00 MWF	BH	212	1	672
36:401:01	COLLOQUIUM: WORLD AT WAR	2:00- 4:00 TTH	SH	202	1	295
36:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
82:100:01	INTRO TO HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	SEE INTERDISCIPLINARY AREAS				

\*Writing Program section: open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## MATHEMATICAL SCIENCES

## COMPUTER AND INFORMATION SCIENCE

38:141:01	INTRO TO STATISTICS	11:00-12:00 D	SC	108	1	663
38:171:01	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	8:00- 9:00 D	SC	011	1	193
38:171:02	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	9:00-10:00 D	SC	108	1	730
38:171:03	INTRO TO COMPUTER SCIENCE	12:00- 1:00 D	SC	011	1	730
38:241:01	INTERMED APPLIED STATISTICS	11:00-12:00 D	SI	001	1	STF
38:281:01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	9:00-10:00 D	SI	001	1	STF
38:481:01	OPERATING SYSTEMS	1:00- 2:00 D	SI	001	1	305
38:571:01	SEMINAR IN COMPUTER SCIENCE	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
38:599:01	COMPUTER SCIENCE INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	3	305	

## MATHEMATICS

39:101:01	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	002	1	315
39:101:02	ELEMENTARY FUNCTIONS	2:00- 3:00 D	SC	108	1	658
39:111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	007	1	663
39:112:01	CALCULUS II	12:30- 2:00 MWF	SC	110	1	658
39:121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	10:00-11:00 D	SC	110	1	315
39:221:01	ABSTRACT STRUCTURES	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
39:412:01	REAL ANALYSIS II	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
39:415:01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
39:502:01	INDIVIDUAL STUDY IN MATH	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

## MODERN LANGUAGES

## FRENCH

42:102:01	ELEMENTARY FRENCH II	9:00-10:00 D	BH	002	1	660
42:171:W1*	IN SEARCH OF FRANCE	11:00-12:00 D	BH	205	1	165
42:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	018	1	660
42:451:01	ROMANTICISM	1:00- 2:00 D	BH	018	1	165
42:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		1	STF
42:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		2	STF
42:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA		1	STF

\*Writing Program section: open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center. Majors will do the work in the native language.

## GERMAN

44:102:01	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	8:00- 9:00 D	BH	102	1	909
44:102:02	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	10:00-11:00 D	BH	002	1	909
44:170:01*	TOPICS IN GERMAN CULTURE	8:30-10:00 MWF	BH	204	1	208
44:303:01	BUSINESS GERMAN	12:30- 2:00 MWF	BH	017	1	268
44:401:01	GERMAN COMPOSITION	12:00- 1:30 MWF	BH	002	1	909
44:403:01	ADVANCED BUSINESS GERMAN	12:30- 2:00 MWF	BH	017	1	268
44:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
44:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF	
44:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program section: open to other students. Majors will do the work in the native language.

## SPANISH

48:102:01	ELEMENTARY SPANISH	10:00-11:00 D	BH	007	1	547
48:170:01 <sup>11</sup>	TOPICS IN SPANISH CULTURE	12:30- 2:00 MWF	BH	008	1	547
48:202:01	INTERMEDIATE SPANISH II	11:00-12:00 D	BH	009	1	577
48:341:01	INTRO TO SPANISH LIT	10:00-12:00 TTH	BH	017	1	285
48:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	STF	
48:503:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	2	STF	
48:542:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1	STF	

\*Writing Program section: open to other students. Majors will do the work in Spanish. Additional session TBA.

## MUSIC

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## MUSIC continued

50:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/4	092			
50:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428			
50:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	110	1/2	092			
50:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428			
50:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/4	715			
50:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON	TBA	CA	BR	1/2	715			
50:015:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	1/4	STF				
50:016:01	HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	1/2	STF				
50:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428			
50:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428			
50:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	1/4	STF				
50:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/4	266			
50:023:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/4	428			
50:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	CA	1/2	STF				
50:024:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	103	1/2	266			
50:024:03	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH	109	1/2	428			
50:031:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	CA	1/2	202				
50:032:01	COLLECTIVE APPLIED CREDIT	TBA	CA	1/4	STF				
50:034:01	SECONDARY HARPSICORD LESSON	TBA	CA	1/2	202				
50:035:01	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	105	CAC	107			
50:035:02	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	103	CAC	266			
50:035:03	SECONDARY PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH	101	CAC	202			
50:036:01	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	203	421				
50:036:02	KEYBOARD SKILLS CLASS	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH	203	421				
50:037:01	PIANO CLASS	2:00-3:00 MWF	HH	203	CAC	421			
50:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 MW	HH	202	CAC	470			
50:039:02	VOICE CLASS	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH	202	CAC	470			
50:040:01	BRASS CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA	HH	RH	CAC	676			
50:042:01	STRING CLASS	10:00-11:00 TBA	HH	RH	CAC	990			
50:070:01	MUSIC WORKSHOP	11:00-12:00 TH	SI	RH	CAC	470			
50:073:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR	4:00-5:30 MW	CA	STG	CAC	792			
50:033:01	GUITAR CLASS	1:00-2:00 TTH	HH	101	CAC	428			
50:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS	10:00-11:00 MWF	HH	101	CAC	428			
50:073:02	CHAPEL CHOIR	4:00-5:30 F	CA	CR	CAC	319			
50:074:01	ORCHESTRA	9:45-10:45 SUN	CA	CR	CAC	319			
		11:00-12:30 M	HH	RH	CAC	990			
		4:00-5:30 F	CA	STG	CAC	990			
50:075:01	SYMPHONIC BAND	4:00-5:30 TTH	CA	STG	CAC	784			
50:076:01	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	TBA	TBA	CAC	092			
50:076:02	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA	TBA	TBA	CAC	428			
50:076:03	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM	11:00-12:00 MW	HH	101	CAC	428			
50:076:04	BRASS ENSEMBLE	7:00-9:00 P.M. M	HH	RH	CAC	676			
50:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	TBA	TBA	TBA	CAC	715			
50:076:06	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA	TBA	TBA	CAC	990			
50:077:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	11:00-12:00 MW	CA	FOYER	CAC	792			
50:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:00-12:30 WF	HH	RH	CAC	676			
50:083:01	DANCE III	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	RH	CAC	181			
50:152:01	MUSIC OF THE BAROQUE	9:00-10:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	137			
50:162:01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00-9:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	202			
50:162:02	AURAL THEORY II	8:00-9:00 TTH	CA	CR	1/2	792			
50:250:01	20TH CENTURY MUSIC	3:00-4:00 MWF	HH	205	1/2	137			
50:264:01	ANALYSIS: LARGER FORMS	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	205	1	107			
50:360:01	PRACTICAL CHURCH MUSIC I	2:00-3:00 MWF	CA	CHA	1/2	319			
50:370:01	ORCHESTRATION	9:00-10:00 TTH	HH	202	1/2	137			
50:373:01	ADVANCED CHORAL CONDUCTING	1:00-2:00 MWF	CA	CR	1/2	792			
50:374:01	ADV. INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	1:00-2:00 MWF	HH	RH	1/2	990			
50:450:01	PIANO LITERATURE	10:00-11:00 TTH	HH	205	1/2	202			
50:450:03	WOODWIND LITERATURE	TBA	TBA	1/2	092				
50:450:04	HISTORY OF JAZZ	2:00-3:00 D	HH	205	1/2	676/266			
50:500:01	RECITAL	TBA	TBA	1/2	202				
50:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA	1/2	202				
50:502:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA	1	202				
50:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	TBA	3	266				
	STUDENT TEACHING PRACTICUM	7:00 P.M. SUN	HH	202	266				

## PHILOSOPHY

60:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00-4:00 MTWTF	BH	103	1	667			
60:111:01	INTRO TO LOGIC	2:00-4:00 MWF	BH	212	1	350			
60:243:01	HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY	9:00-10:00 D	BH	107	1	350			
60:245:01	EXISTENTIALISM	1:00-2:00 D	SC	011	1	388			

## PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND HEALTH

62:001:01	ARCHERY	10:00-11:00 MW	PEC	MP	0	530			
62:001:02	ARCHERY	9:00-10:00 MW	PEC	MP	0	530			
62:002:01	BADMINTON (MEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	426			
62:002:02	BADMINTON (WOMEN ONLY)	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	426			
62:003:01	BICYCLING	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664			
62:004:01*	BOWLING (\$20 SUN BOWL)	1:00-3:00 TH	PEC	CR#1	0	207			
62:006:01	GOLF	12:00-2:00 MW	PEC	CR#2	0	426			
62:008:01*	HORSEBACK RIDING (\$70)	TBA LIGGETT FARMS	LEWISBURG	0	435				
62:009:01*	ROCK CLIMBING (\$50)	TBA	PEC	CR#2	0	182			
62:011:01*	ROLLER SKATING (\$15 SUNSET)	1:00-3:00 W	PEC	CR#2	0	906/426			
62:012:01	PADDEBALL (MEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426			
62:012:02	PADDEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	9:00-10:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426			
62:012:03	PADDEBALL (MEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426			
62:012:04	PADDEBALL (WOMEN ONLY)	11:00-12:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426			
62:014:01*	RACQUETBALL (\$25 BROOKSIDE)	1:00-3:00 F	PEC	CR#1	0	426			
62:016:01	TENNIS	2:00-3:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207			
62:016:02	TENNIS	11:00-12:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664			
62:016:03	TENNIS	10:00-11:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	664			
62:017:01	ADVANCED TENNIS	1:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	207			
62:020:01	ADVANCED LIFESAVING	8:00-10:00 M	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:022:01	CANOEING	12:00-2:00 MWF	PEC	CR#2	0	530			
62:030:01	SWIMMING-BEGINNING	3:00-4:30 MW	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:031:01	SWIMMING	2:00-3:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:031:02	SWIMMING	5:00-4:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:034:01	SPRINGBOARD DIVING	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:036:01	WATER POLO	1:00-2:00 MW	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:038:01*	WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTOR II	1:00-3:00 TTH	PEC	POOL	0	906			
62:045:01	SOFTBALL	9:30-11:00 TTH	PEC	CR#1	0	906			
62:048:03	VOLLEYBALL	2:00-3:00 TTH	PEC	AF	0	426			
62:060:01	CONDITIONING	1:00-2:00 TTH	PEC	WR	0	201			
62:064:01	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 MW	PEC	CR#2	0	906			
62:064:02	JOGGING	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC	CR#2	0	906			
62:066:01*	KARATE-BASIC (\$15)	7:00-9:00 M	PEC	MP	0	310			
62:067:01*	KARATE-ADVANCED (\$15)	7:00-9:00 M	PEC	MP	0	310			
62:070:01	SLIMNASTICS	12:00-1:00 TTH	PEC	MP	0	664			
62:100:01	CRITICAL ISSUES OF HEALTH	8:00-10:00 MW	PEC	CR#1	0	314			

Outdoor and off-campus courses will meet in designated classroom first meeting. All courses are completed in twenty hours total time. Students must provide their own transportation for off campus courses. Courses may not be repeated for credit. Varsity athletes may not take part in activities related to their sport.

\*Extra fees charged for some courses are payable in advance in the accounting office.

\*\*Advanced Life Saving prerequisite.

\*\*\*Basic Karate prerequisite.

## PHYSICS

64:100:W1*	ARTS PHYSICS	8:00-9:00 D	ES		1	302			
64:102:11	INTRO TO PHYSICS II	10:00-11:00 D	SC	FLH	1	322			
	INTRO TO PHYSICS II LAB	TBA	TBA						
64:302:01	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS	11:00-12:00 D	SC	202	1	302			
	ELECTRIC & MAGNETIC FIELDS LAB	TBA	TBA						
64:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA		1	STF			

\*Writing Program section; open to selected students only, with the permission of the Writing Center.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

66:111:01	PERSPECTIVES ON AM GOVT & POL	2:00-4:00 TTH	SH	007	1	877			
66:131:01*	PERSPECTIVES ON WLD AFFAIRS	8:30-10:00 MWF	SH	004	1	148			
66:201:01	POLITICAL OPINION & BEHAVIOR	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	007	1	238			
66:215:01	LOCAL GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	007	1	238			
66:231:01	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	007	1	238			
66:241:01	LAW AND SOCIETY	2:00-4:00 MWF	SH	007	1	127			
66:323:01	GOVT & POLITICS OF AFRICA	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	202	1	877			
66:443:01	POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY	1:00-2:00 D	BH	009	1	127			
66:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA		1	STF			
66:501:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		1	STF			
66:501:02	INTERNSHIP	TBA	TBA		2	STF			
66:504:01	HONORS PROJECT	TBA	TBA		1	STF			

\*Writing Program section; open to other students.

## PSYCHOLOGY

58:101:01	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00-10:00 D	SH	102	1	434			
58:101:02	GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:30 D	SH	102	1	415			
58:123:01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	8:00-9:00 D	SH	203	1	515			
68:201:01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	10:00-12:00 TTH	SH	004	1	725			
68:213:01	COMPARATIVE PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:00 D	SH	002	1	434			
68:237:01*	DEVELOPMENTAL PSYCHOLOGY	12:00-2:00 MWF	SH	102	1	434			
68:342:01	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	SH	008	1	725			
	PHYSIOLOGICAL PSYCHOLOGY LAB	1:00-4:00 T	TBA						
68:417:01	HISTORY & SYSTEMS	11:00-12:00 D	SH	102	1	STF			
68:421:01+	CURRENT PROBLEMS	TBA	SC	TBA	1	515			
68:421:02+	LEARNING & MOTIVATION	TBA	SH	TBA	1	434			
	CURRENT PROBLEMS	TBA	SC	TBA	1	515			
68:525:01++	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	SC	TBA	1	725			
68:525:02++	SENIOR PROJECTS	TBA	SC	TBA	1	725			
68:527:01+++	PRACTICUM	12:00-2:00 TTH	SH	102	1	415			

+Students taking this course for the second time enroll in number 68:422.

++Students taking this course for the second time enroll in number 68:526.

+++Students taking this course for the second time enroll in number 68:528.

\*Writing Program section; open to other students.

## RELIGION

70:101:01*	THE JEW IN FICTION	12:00-1:00 MTWTF	BH	007	1	667			
70:101:03	ISLAMIC RESURGENCE	2:00-4:00 TTH	BH	107	1	798			
70:103:01	RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE	9:00-10:00 D	SH	002	1	924			
70:105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	1:00-2:00 D	BH	107	1	924			
70:105:02	IDENTITY & SEXUALITY	12:00-2:00 TTH	GR	002	1	952			
70:324:01	JESUS	8:00-9:00 MTWTF	BH	009	1	967			
70:340:01	CALVIN: LIFE & THOUGHT	11:00-12:00 D	BH	008	1	924			
70:500:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA	TBA			1	STF		
70:501:01	SEMINARY	TBA	TBA			1	STF		
70:502:01	PRACTICUM	TBA	TBA			1	STF		

# Freeze Will Cause Problems

continued from page 1

placed by a more urgent, frustrated atmosphere last week when Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the freeze.

Bell said the government would process no more Pell Grant applications until Congress acted on his proposals to change the eligibility requirements for the grants.

But because Pell Grants help determine what other kinds of financial aid students can get, the freeze has effectively stopped the awarding of all federal aid during this, the busiest time for assembling aid "packages," says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

This year, most students won't learn their fates until just a few weeks before the beginning of fall term. For those students who receive less from the government than they requested—and many students will get less if the president's budget cuts are approved—those last few weeks will be nothing less than "havoc" as they try to find the rest of the money they need in time, says Joanne Eberle aid officer at Lehigh University.

To ease students' worries, many schools are devising temporary loan plans specifically tailored to help meet the first tuition bill of the fall.

"There simply aren't enough university funds to make up the difference," Eberle says, voicing a common lament. She adds that most schools' top priority will be to provide for currently-enrolled students, usually with temporary loans.

If a two-month loan isn't sufficient, "students are going to have

to make fast decisions about staying here or withdrawing," she mourns.

While that may sound harsh, Ball State's director of financial aid, Norman Beck, predicts a large number of students at private schools like Lehigh are going to have to contemplate transferring to less expensive public colleges. Considering the squeeze on students from rising tuitions and shrinking aid, University of Washington's aid officer, Catherine Dyson, calls the migration to state schools "inevitable."

\*\*\*\*\*

In an attempt to make families contribute more to their offspring's college education, the Reagan administration has imposed an unprecedented temporary freeze on processing federal financial aid applications.

Last week Secretary of Education Terrel Bell announced the government wanted to change certain eligibility requirements for Pell Grants (formerly Basic Educational Opportunity Grants), and would not process any more applications for the grants until Congress voted on the change in requirements. Congress has until April 28 to react to the proposed rules changes.

If the requirements are changed as Bell requested, "maybe 100,000 students" would be knocked out of the Pell Grant program, estimates Skee Smith of the U.S. Department of Education's Student Special Services office.

In the meantime, the freeze effectively stops the awarding of all federal financial aid for the moment because Pell Grants are used to determine students' eligibility for other forms of financial aid,

says Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

The administration's aim is to change the way families figure their eligibility for Pell Grants, and to make families contribute more toward their kids' education.

A December, 1977 study by the College Entrance Examination Board found that the wealthier the family, the less willing it is to pay more than is needed for its offspring to qualify for student aid.

At present, a family's eligibility for aid is calculated by subtracting certain living expenses from total family income. Regulations say families can increase their living expenses by 12½ percent to cover inflation.

The administration, however, wants to scrap the 12½ percent increase, thus saving \$183 million in the next fiscal year.

By figuring eligibility the administration's way, more families would show higher net incomes, and thus become ineligible for Pell Grants.

Secretary Bell also wants to set upper limits on how much a student can deduct from his or her income estimate. New regulations would set maximum amounts on how much a student could spend—at least for purposes of determining eligibility for Pell Grants—for housing, books and related school expenses.

Talk about changing the rules of getting Pell Grants, Martin says, is affecting other federal financial aid programs. Administration promises to reform the Guaranteed Student Loan program are "frightening" some banks, which are waiting to make student loans until the issues are settled.

## New Way To Forgive Education Loans

The United States Navy has selected Pennsylvania as one of the areas in which to test a new education-related program. This "Federal Education Loan Forgiveness Program" is designed to benefit qualified college students by providing financial relief from loans made under the federally funded Higher Education Act of 1965. The program applies to loans made after October 1, 1975.

Navy Education Specialist Richard Rowett explained the program. "The ground rules are relatively simple. The student must be a high school diploma graduate, must enlist for one of thirteen specified Navy jobs, and must have

been granted a loan under part B or E of the Higher Education Act of 1965 after October 1, 1975 and before enlisting in the Navy.

Once the student has been accepted for the program, his or her loan is placed in a deferred status. After the enlistee has completed two years of active duty, eligibility begins for benefits under the Loan Forgiveness Program. For the third year of service, he or she has one-third or \$1500 (whichever is greater) deducted from his or her indebtedness. An additional one-third or \$1500 is deducted for the fourth year of service and if applicable by the end of the fifth year the entire loan indebtedness will have been forgiven."

### SGA VOICES ITS CONCERN FOR THE STUDENTS ARE YOU ON FINANCIAL AID?

Fight President Reagan's proposed cuts on student loans. Show your agitation and concern by clipping out and mailing it to: Peter Peyser, the Congressman who is fighting on your behalf. cut here

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY  
Selinsgrove, PA 17870

I am a concerned student at Susquehanna University, a private institution which is dependent on federal aid. I am strongly opposed to President Reagan's proposed student aid/loan cuts and support Representative Peyser's efforts to maintain this portion of the budget.

Student Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your expression of concern immediately to:

Mr. Peter Peyser  
Washington Office  
301 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515

Please don't stop here. If you are interested, write a personal letter to this address or to your own representative or senator. It may be more effective.

## CANCELLATION NOTICE

*THE CRUSADER will cease to be published unless more interest is shown. The editors' refuse to serve in the capacity of writer, proofreader, typist, lay out member and mailbox stuffer when there are 1400 more students who could devote just one half hour of their time.*

*Sincerely, The Editors*

## Election Researcher To Lecture At SU

information on American elections and political developments.

While in this position, he has also held several other posts, including director of the US Bureau of the Census (1961-65), chairman of the US delegation to observe elections in the USSR (1958), chairman of the President's Commission on Registration and Voting Participation (1963), chairman of the US Select Commission on Western Hemisphere Immigration (1966-68), member of the US delegation to the United Nations (1973), and consultant to the State Department on elections for the Gaza Strip and the West Bank (1979-80).

Scammon is also an elections consultant for NBC News. He has lectured at many colleges and

universities both in this country and abroad, is editor of "America at the Polls" and the "America Votes" series, and is co-author of "This USA" and "The Real Majority." The latter book has had considerable influence on recent political strategy.

Native of Minneapolis, Scammon was educated at the University of Minnesota, the University of Michigan, and the London School of Economics. Following Army service during World War II, he served as a military government officer in Germany and returned to the US in 1948 as chief of the State Department's Division of Research for Western Europe.

During his visit, Scammon will also speak to classes in political science and journalism.

## Chapel Choir—cont.

continued from page 4

action outside the music department?

A stereotype does exist, and music students must try harder than any other major to interact and be accepted. Chapel Choir helps achieve this goal.

What about the religious beliefs of students? Without the option of both Chapel Choir and University Choir, a student who has no desire, whether personal or religious, to take part in the Chapel Service has no other option of choral performance.

Also people who are forced to sing become resentful. We'd much rather see a full choir of students who want to be there, rather than eight who do not. Ask any University Choir member how many times he/she took advantage of the opportunity to sing in the Volunteer Choir on a Sunday morning. The response has been very

disappointing.

In the liturgical capacity, the present Chapel Choir serves its purpose quite well. A full choir on a Sunday morning certainly adds to the life of the service, and capably leads the congregation through the Liturgy.

The Chapel Service is, and always will be, the main concern of the Chapel Choir.

The Spring Tour and Concert serve as stimulating extras, since very few people would volunteer their voices solely for Sunday services. (A survey of the current Chapel Choir supports this statement.)

THE CRUSADER supports the student effort and hopes the faculty will reconsider. If you, the reader, support either opinion or can see another angle, please make yourself known! Contact THE CRUSADER, or any Chapel Choir member.

Lambda beach is now open.

Oscar,  
Nice job on the door!

—Felix

Bill—You take Margie to the movies three times a week, watch HBO much?

—Mr. Big Spender, J.E.W.

Read—Soon time for another road trip???

Ing



## Concert Choir Performs Sunday

The Susquehanna University Concert Choir will present a program of sacred music and spirituals on Sunday, April 5, at 3 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Soloists will include junior baritone Ben Coates on the spiritual "Witness" and senior tenor Richard Decker on the Sanctus from the St. Cecilia Mass of Charles Gounod. The program also includes works by Vaughan Williams, Palestrina, Bruckner, Richard, Victoria, and Holst.

The University Choir, which has made several concert tours in Europe, is scheduled to return there this summer, with performances slated in Salzburg, Vienna, and Florence.

The group is conducted by Cyril M. Stretansky, associate professor of music at Susquehanna. Much in demand as a guest conductor, choral clinician, and adjudicator, Stretansky was selected to conduct the Mansfield State College Choral Festival March 27-29.

He also serves as music director and conductor of the Susquehanna Valley Chorale and Orchestra and is artistic director for the annual International Choral Festival in Italy.

The April 5 concert and a reception following it are being sponsored by the SU Women's Auxiliary.

## "Katherine Drexel" Topic of Lecture

Genevieve Blatt, Judge of the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania and active Catholic laywoman, will lecture on Tuesday, April 7 at 8 pm in the St. Pius X Catholic Church on University Avenue.

Her talk on "Katherine Drexel" is part of the Paths of Faith in Pennsylvania series being sponsored by Susquehanna University through a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

For her outstanding service to the Catholic Church, Judge Blatt

was awarded medals by Pope Paul VI in 1966 and Pope John Paul II in 1979 and was named to the Equestrian Order of Knights and Ladies of the Holy Sepulchre in 1978.

Also a leader in her professional life, Judge Blatt is the first woman elected to statewide judicial office in Pennsylvania and previously was the first woman elected to statewide administrative office. She was named a Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania in 1956 and National Woman of the Year in Government in 1963. She has engaged in private law practice when not holding public office.

## Seminar on Computer Resources

A seminar on "Understanding and Managing Computer Resources" is scheduled at Susquehanna University on April 23, 30, and May 7. Registration deadline is April 9.

The three-day concentrated seminar is designed to assist business executives and upper level managers to make their computer resources more responsive and cost-effective.

Oriented toward management rather than technology, the seminar is intended as a comprehensive introduction to information processing. It will explain computer systems and the methods used in developing, acquiring, managing, and operating them.

The course leader is Dr. Wallace J. Growney, a computer management consultant and professor of business administration and mathematical sciences at Susquehanna.

Further information is available from the Continuing Education Office at the university.

## Student Worker Saves University Space and Money

Would you ever suspect the efforts of a single student worker could be vital to the success or failure of a major project? The work of Richard Rudd, a junior psychology major, proved to be just that.

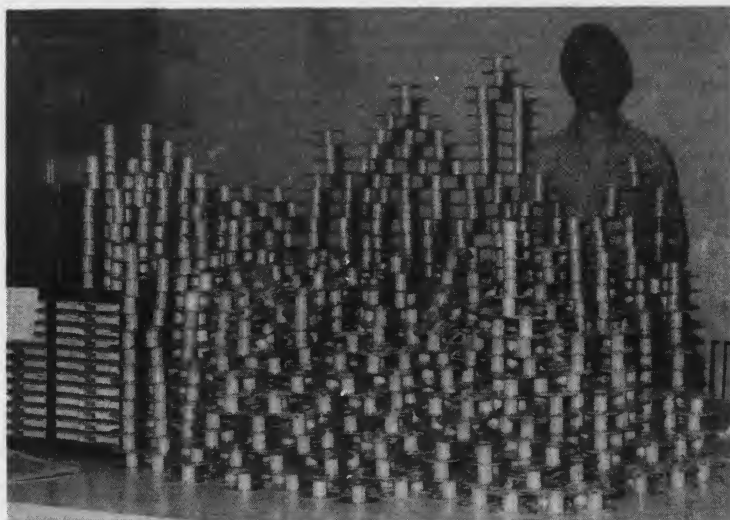
Through his work at Blough Learning Center, Rick has been active in a project which has saved the University over \$3000.

During Terms I and II of this year, the junior student worker has been splicing rolls of microfilm together under the direction of Mrs. Blue, head of the library's periodical department, in an effort to save the center's diminishing storage space. For a facility such as the Blough Learning Center, saving space means saving money. It would have cost over \$3500 for the library to purchase storage space equivalent to what was saved by the work done by Rick Rudd.

"I'm glad I could do something to save the University money," said Rudd. He explained that, indirectly, he was saving money for both himself and other students, if only in a small way.

The project began in March, 1980, when the library began a study of the space available on microfilm reels, along with a survey of the number of reels which could be consolidated, the number of spaces that could be saved, the cost benefit of the consolidation, and an estimation of the length of time needed to complete the work.

Rick Rudd was a part of this process from the beginning. He conducted the actual reel count,



estimated how many reels of the same title could be spliced together, and computed the amount of space saved. Because of the outcome of the preliminary work, the library invested \$295 in a 35 mm precision tape splicer and bought an additional 24 rolls of tape needed for the project.

Because the splicer came without directions, Mrs. Blue had to develop the splicing technique by trial and error. After determining the process, she had instructions printed up for Rick to follow.

Rudd was in complete charge of the microfilm splicing process thereafter. He began splicing at a rate of five rolls an hour in

September and improved his skill until he could splice the film at a rate of ten rolls an hour by January. This increase in efficiency meant that the entire project was completed by the end of Term II, three months ahead of schedule.

The original time estimated for the process was from September, 1980, to May, 1981, with the expected result of 1530 new storage spaces for film.

The finished project also resulted in a greater savings of space than anticipated. A total of 1722 spaces was freed in the microfilm cabinets, 192 spaces more than the original estimate.

Mrs. Blue, speaking for the

library staff, says they are very grateful that students like Rick Rudd take such a keen interest in their campus employment. Of Rick's contribution, Mrs. Blue commented, "This job exemplifies one student's dedication to his work and his college—a job well done."

Mrs. Blue also noted that at a current cost of \$25 a year, the library should be able to continue this splicing process for the almost 200 different titles of microfilm the library subscribes to each year. She predicted that it would be another three to five years before any new storage cabinets would be needed, thanks to Rick Rudd.

## Scholarship Winner Announced

The Rahter-Reiland scholarship selection committee is pleased to announce the most deserving junior who has distinguished herself through campus organizations as a leader for the improvement of the condition of student life on campus.

Sandy Crane was chosen out of thirty applicants from the junior class by a selection committee of seven. The selection committee represented the schools of business, music, and liberal arts. Sandy has distinguished herself through her work with the Board of Directors. She has also participated in various activities such as residence life, athletics, music, and alternative school. Congratulations Sandy!!

## Women's Auxiliary Donation

The Women's Auxiliary of Susquehanna University has made a contribution of \$2000 to the Career Development Office at the University.

Mrs. Marje Brown, president of the Women's Auxiliary, recently presented the check to Edward Malloy, director of career development and cooperative education at Susquehanna.

Malloy indicates that the funds will be used to purchase videotape equipment for evaluation of mock job interviews and for presentation of other career information to students.

Congratulations to Steve and Christina on the future new addition to the family. Good luck next year. You'll be missed.

A Friend.

## CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS CLASSIFIEDS

Will do typing of any kind with professional results. Term paper, outlines, notes, etc. References available upon request. Call Lois Engle, 286-6144.

Looking for an apartment to sublet for the summer in Selinsgrove area. Contact Sue Robinson, ext. 373 or 374-1239.

Darla & Chris,  
Have fun tonight and be good.  
Only six weeks to go.

Love, Mom

Jon, next time you go home for a day, stay for a week! It would be so like you.

Shamala B.

Dave—Please give me a ride to the Philadelphia Zoo—we could take Ren's car.

Found: Silver chain with Cross. Must identify. Contact John, ext. 339.

TAKE CPR—SAVE LIVES.

To the pledges of Phi Mu Alpha: Ah! Aren't you the sly young men. But be in fear, for the honey of revenge is sweet and I shall taste it. Your victim

Mrs. Wheaton—WE ARE NOT RASCALS!!

Lulu—Sure do miss your smiling face.

# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

Last Saturday the weather finally broke for the better. Sunny and warm conditions prevailed and the campus community loved it. For sports fans there were home events in men's track, women's track, softball, baseball, and lacrosse for their viewing enjoyment. And SU made a habit of winning almost every event—much to the delight of the SU fans.

But the best part of the day, at least for this sportswriter, was the attendance and enthusiasm at the sporting events from the SU student body.

SU is not known as a sports-minded campus. Often sporting events are poorly attended, and those who do attend are unenthusiastic. Frequently there are more parents and faculty members than SU students at games—especially field hockey games, basketball games, swimming meets, and tennis matches.

There are some logical reasons why SU has never been a sports-mad campus. Susquehanna has not had much athletic success in the past twenty years; consequently, the interest from the student body and the community tailed off. Secondly, there seems to be an existing attitude of "who cares?" among SU students. Thirdly, *THE CRUSADER*, the public relations department (which includes sports information), and the local newspapers (*Daily Item*, *Selinsgrove Times-Tribune*) and radio stations have, in the past, done an inadequate job of promoting SU sports. And finally, SU athletics are not supported well by Selinsgrove community and town members.

But this year there seems to be some noticeable improvement in both the attendance and coverage of SU sporting events. Crowds at football games and soccer and wrestling matches were considerably better this year. SU is also getting better coverage of sporting events in the local media—thanks mainly to the efficient work of SU public relations director Pete Silvestri (and his sports information staff—Sue Stetz, Jeff Mettler, and Rick Scovner), and the addition of the *Daily Item*'s "Sportsweek" sports magazine. And if last Saturday was any indication, attendance and coverage of spring sporting events will also improve.

All sports were supported well last Saturday. The baseball crowd, led by TKE's own version of the 'Bleacher Bums' in centerfield, was large and enthusiastic. The track supporters were very vocal and an asset to two track victories. And the softball nuts filled the bleachers and also lined right field.

And because there is so little support from outside the campus community, it is up to the students to maintain their loyalty to SU sports throughout the spring. Athletes work hard perfecting their skills, and they not only desire, but they deserve, your support.

You can continue, or initiate, your attendance at SU sporting events Saturday. The track (11:00) and baseball (1:00) teams are both at home tomorrow.

Make it a habit. Support SU sports.

# Softball Team Splits Three

by Cheryl Travis

The SU women's softball team opened the 1981 season by splitting three doubleheaders. On March 26, SU traveled to Wilkes-Barre to take on the Wilkes Colonettes. In game one of the twinbill, which is the only one that counts in the MAC standings, SU turned back Wilkes 11-7. Sue Bowman put on a strong pitching performance and freshman Jeanne Walter came through with some timely hitting in her first college game.

In the second game, the SU bats went cold. Coach Pat Reiland's squad could master only two runs throughout the entire contest. The lack of hitting, combined with loose defense, allowed Wilkes to take an easy 13-2 victory.

On Saturday, March 28, SU hosted hard-hitting Marywood College. Marywood dominated the game, holding a comfortable 7-3 lead going into the seventh inning. However, SU was not to be denied. The Lady Crusaders put together a string of walks and base-hits to battle back to a 7-6 deficit. At this point Cheryl Travis drilled a grand slam homerun to give SU a thrilling 8-6 victory.

The second game was a repeat of the Wilkes contest. SU seemed to be drained after the emotional win of game one, because their defense completely fell apart. They allowed Marywood to run away to a 15-5 lead before fighting to a respectable 18-12 final deficit.

On Tuesday, March 31, SU traveled to Bloomsburg to battle the powerful Bloomsburg State College squad. In game one, SU could simply not hit Bloomsburg's fire-balling pitcher. SU barely avoided a shutout on an RBI triple by Cheryl Travis. Senior Charlotte Bartholomew pitched well, despite the misleading 11-1 score.

In game two, SU surprised everyone with a shocking upset. The Lady Crusaders jumped out to an early 1-0 lead and gradually added insurance runs throughout

the game. Bloomsburg battled back to come within two runs, but SU held out for a 6-4 victory. Sue Bowman, who played most of the game on an injured knee, pitched an excellent game for SU.

With an impressive upset of Bloomsburg under their belts, the women's softball team should iron out their early season problems and do well in upcoming MAC conference games. SU's next home game will be Tuesday against Juniata.

## Women's Track Wins Opener

The women's track club opened their 1981 campaign with a convincing 80-33 trouncing of the Juniata Indians last Saturday. The women are now 1-0.

Six school records fell in the Lady Crusader victory: Sue McCarthy—400 meters (64.6) and 200 meters (29.0); Lyn Jones—shot put (28'3") and discus (95'1½"); Leigh Bradden—javelin (100'4"); McCarthy, Jo Ellen Malloy, Lisa Ellison,

Robin Greenawalt—400 meter relay (4:41); and Kati Peer—tied high jump record (4'8").

Other first place performances came from Greenawalt in the long jump, Sue Frekot in the 100 meter dash, and Gay Lowden in the 100 meter hurdles.

The women travel to Messiah Monday and they return home against Lycoming Thursday.

## Linksmen Edge Lycoming

The SU golf team got on the winning track Tuesday when they edged Lycoming 405-413. The Crusaders are now 1-1.

New faces in the lineup helped the linksmen to this victory in Williamsport. Freshman Bob Weise shot a sparkling 79 which proved to be a key factor in the match.

The one-two punch of Tom Wolven and Ron Reese also played well. Reese led SU scorers with 77 while Wolven shot 80—including an impressive 36 on the back nine. Greg Wilchens (84), Mark Sacco (85), and John Unkles (85) all helped in the SU victory.

SU travels to Dickinson Monday.

## SU Spring Sports— Last Year

	W-L
Baseball	14-1
Golf	8-4
Men's Tennis	6-5
Softball	11-10
Track	10-0
Women's Tennis	6-2

## Indiana Champion (cont.)

Before Isaiah Thomas and company got to meet North Carolina, Indiana had to stop Louisiana St. in the other semi-final game. Both teams came out and drilled the cotton for twenty minutes. At the half LSU was leading 30-27. But in the second half Indiana came out and tamed the Tigers, and won by a

comfortable margin.

Indiana put on a defensive crunch in the first 3 minutes of the second half in both the LSU and NC games, and that hounding man to man defense proved to be the key to the Hoosiers second national championship in five years.

## New Football Assistant Named

Donald Traugh, former head grid coach at Bloomsburg High School, has been named an assistant football coach at Susquehanna University.

The appointment, effective immediately, was announced last week by Dr. Jonathan Messerli and Bill Moll, head Crusader football coach.

"We are very excited about having someone with his experience joining our staff," says Moll. "He will have a strong positive influence on our program." Traugh will coach Susquehanna's defensive linemen.

Head of the social studies department at Bloomsburg, Traugh was involved in the football program

there for seven years. He was the head mentor for the last three years and prior to that he served as assistant coach.

A 1974 graduate of Fairmont (W.Va.) State College, Traugh received the M.A. degree from Bloomsburg State College in 1980.

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## Big Doubleheader Tomorrow

# Baseball Team Crushing Opponents

by Ron McGlaughlin

The SU baseball team completed a very successful week by capturing its first five games of the season. The team that hopes to achieve many goals this year has gotten off to a fast start. If the first five games are any indication, this year's edition of the SU baseball team promises to be an exciting one, not to mention successful. Second year head coach Scot Dapp has the players on their toes, and the team is responding with some fine baseball. Up to this point the SU defense seems to be the only weak spot, but the team is making up for this with their aggressiveness, hustle, timely hitting, pitching—and most of all their will to win.

Clobber Dickinson

On the opening day of the season the baseball team swept a doubleheader from Dickinson on the road. Brent Pfeiffer collected a big double in the fifth that put the Crusaders ahead to stay at 3-2. Mike Hultzapfel then knocked in an insurance run in the seventh. Ron McGlaughlin picked up the victory going the distance while surrendering six hits. Pfeiffer and Joie Danner both collected two hits.

The Crusaders had an easier time with Dickinson in the second game as the final score was 8-3. Big John Benedict was credited with the victory. He surrendered seven hits while he whiffed 11 opposing batters. Frank Riggiano swung the big bat for the Crusaders as he collected two hits, one a double and he knocked in four RBI's. Joey Di'Angelo also had two hits and two RBI's.

Bucknell Falls

The next opponent for SU was Bucknell in a nine inning game. In this game the diamondmen showed

great poise and that they have the ability to come back. SU was down 3-0 in the bottom of the second, but a Frank Coppola single knocked in two runs. SU tied it in the third on a double by Rick Kistler; but found themselves down 7-3 going into the bottom of the fourth. Again SU battled back to tie the game after the fourth inning. Ironically SU only had two hits in the inning—Di'Angelo and Mike Hultzapfel—but took advantage of Bucknell mistakes to score four runs. Frank Coppola's clutch two out single in the seventh made the score 9-7 in favor of SU and this turned out to be the final. Di'Angelo had a sparkling day at

the plate going 4 for 5 with 2 RBI's. Hultzapfel also was swinging a hot bat with three hits; while Coppola knocked in four runs. Fred Wollman pitched excellently even though the score is no indication. Wollman only gave up three earned runs, while giving up eight hits.

Messiah—No Contest

SU's next victim was Messiah. In the first game SU won 7-2 as Steve Dempsey and Don Scholl combined on a six hitter, with Dempsey picking up the victory. SU started out slowly, but in the fourth inning a home run by

Di'Angelo, who continued his torrid hitting, put the Crusaders up 1-0. In the fifth inning a three run homer by Earl Fullerton, and a long two run homer by Brent Pfeiffer provided the Crusaders with five runs. Fullerton collected two hits and four RBI's on the day as he was the SU hitting star. In the second game the SU bats were sizzling as they collected 13 hits while outscoring Messiah 15-3. SU scored in every inning of the game to overpower their opponents. A Hultzapfel homer and Di'Angelo triple keyed a three run third inning, while Mike Jabel knocked in two runs in the sixth with a double. Hank Belcolle, Jabel, and Hultzap-

fel all collected two hits on the day. Art Augugliaro hurled five superb innings on the mound giving up just three hits. Freshman Tom Hiriak tossed the last two innings and didn't allow a hit.

Tomorrow the Crusaders have an extremely important MAC doubleheader against Wilkes. The continued hardwork and positive attitude of the squad will hopefully prove beneficial in these games. These two games may very well determine SU's fate in conference play. The team hopes that the great SU fans will continue to turn out at the games and support the Crusaders.

## Dickinson Nips SU Netmen

compiled by SU tennis team

The Susquehanna University men's tennis team opened their season Tuesday with a close 5-4 loss to a tough Dickinson squad. The loss marked the third consecutive season that SU has lost to Dickinson by the identical score of 5-4. Dickinson opened by taking four of the six singles matches, thus forcing SU into the unfavorable position of having to sweep the remaining three doubles matches to capture the match. The Crusader singles victories against tough opponents were scored by senior #1 Robb Larson and junior transfer #5 Mike Nebus, both in straight sets.

Larson then teamed with junior

Jim Olson to earn a hard-fought three set victory at first doubles. Freshman Blair Jennings joined forces with sophomore Steve Van Valin to cop a victory at second doubles to force the match to be decided by the winner of the third doubles contest. VanValin had been forced to forfeit his #3 singles position to freshman Rob Nickey due to an ankle injury which limited his mobility to doubles only. In the third doubles match-up, Nickey and junior transfer Dennis Gunn were unable to come away with the victory and Dickinson was again satisfied with a one match victory for the third consecutive year. Susquehanna is now 0-1 but prospects remain good to improve on last year's 6-5 standing.



Freshman Blair Jennings executes a backhand Tuesday versus Dickinson.

## Depth Helps Cindermen Rout Juniata; Continue Streak

by Bill Wolchak

The Susquehanna track team defeated Juniata College last Saturday to continue its undefeated winning streak at 13. Bill Laswell was the team's big winner scoring 14 1/4 points.

Laswell gained his points by winning the 400 meter intermediate hurdles and the 100 meter high hurdles. He also placed 2nd in the 100 meter sprint and participated on the winning 1600 meter relay team.

Freshman Dave German, who helped out on the 2600 relay also, scored first place finishes in the 400 meter run and the 200 meter sprint. Rob Holland, the junior captain, took the first place honors in the pole vault and his Theta brother, Tim Harris, won the 800 meter run.

Tommy Moore also had a fine day in the jumping events. He set a new Susquehanna record in the triple jump while placing second in

that event and took first in the long jump. Kevin Doty barely missed a new SU record but won the high jump at 6'4".

Head coach Jim Taylor was pleased with the results and the freshmen he has recruited are, as he had hoped, helping the team very much. Ron Savage placed second in the 400 meter run and also ran on the 1600 meter relay team. Bobby Toomer tied for second in the high hurdle event and Dave Saerno placed second in the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) run.

"The depth of our team was really evident today. Where we didn't place first, we placed seconds and thirds," remarked Coach Taylor.

There is a home track meet tomorrow, April 4, against York College and home meets against Lebanon Valley and Western Maryland next Tuesday and Lycoming next Thursday. The track team appreciates your support and wants to thank everyone for coming out.

## Indiana Captures NCAA Basketball Title

by Matt Gormley

With the unfortunate events of the shooting of the President Monday, there was speculation that the NCAA championship game would not be played. But the game was played, and it was played up to the expectations of the Indiana University fans. During the second half, the Hoosiers came out ahead of the North Carolina Tar Heels by one point; however, they jumped to a quick eight point lead, and went on to win the NCAA college basketball championship.

Monday the two undefeated tournament teams met for all the marbles. The Tar Heels took control early and built an eight point

margin. But Indiana came back to end the half up by one. North Carolina's frontcourt players did not hold up against Indiana's powerful trio of Ray Tolbert, Landen Turner, and Ted Kitchel. Indiana, with stingy man to man defense and a precision pattern of offense, soon took over and outlasted the Tar Heels.

To get to the finals, North Carolina beat Virginia in one semifinal game. The Tar Heels' Al Wood proved to be too much for the Cavaliers. Wood shot the "rook" from all over the court and ended the game with 39 points. The frontcourt of James Worthy, Sam Perkins, and Wood controlled the boards throughout the game.

continued on page 7

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
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10% off with ID  
Tues. 9-4; Wed. 9-4; Thurs. 12-8;  
Fri. 9-8; and Sat. 8-2

**SATURDAY:**  
Track vs. York 11:00  
Baseball vs. Wilkes 1:00  
**Support SU Sports!**



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



April 10, 1981

Volume 22, Number 23

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Publisher To Speak At SU

Robert A. Potts, publisher of *Dun's Review*, a major business magazine, will lecture at Susquehanna University on Tuesday.

His topic will be "President Reagan: The First 100 Days." Speaking from a businessman's perspective, Potts will evaluate the signals given by the new administration in Washington and assess the prospects for the future.

The program is the second Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture in Business at Susquehanna. The public is invited to attend free of charge at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre.

*Dun's Review*, a monthly publication, has a circulation of over 260,000, mostly among corporate management. Potts has been publisher since 1975. He also serves as an executive vice president of the magazine's parent organization, Dun & Bradstreet Publications.

Previously Potts was a group vice president with the Cahners Publishing Company, where he was founding publisher of *Traffic Management* magazine. He also spent three years as vice president for marketing with REA Express.

Potts has just returned from a 10-day visit to Europe, where he conferred with financial executives and government officials in West



Germany, Italy, Belgium, and the United Kingdom.  
The Sigmund Weis Memorial

Lectureship was established last year by a gift to Susquehanna from Mrs. Claire G. Weis of Sunbury in memory of late husband, a 1903 graduate of the University who was a founder of Weis Markets. The purpose of the endowed fund is to bring prominent persons from business and public life to the campus to speak on matters of interest to the university and the area business community.

Potts will spend Monday and Tuesday on the Susquehanna campus. In addition to giving the public lecture, he will speak to classes in English, journalism, finance, business administration, and marketing and will meet with the SU chapter of Delta Mu Delta, the national business honor society.

### Mr. Robert A. Potts' Schedule

(Publisher, Executive Vice President of *Dun's Review*)

#### MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1981

9-10am—J. Beamenderfer, Stat. Lab, Steele 203  
10-11am—J. Beamenderfer, Stat. Lab, Steele 203  
1-2pm—W. Remaley, Steele 004  
2-2:30pm—K. Fladmark, Bogar 018  
4:30-6pm—Available to visit with students, PDR #1  
6pm—Delta Mu Delta Dinner, Campus Center

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1981

8-9am—Freshmen Writing, Ben Apple Theatre  
9-10am—B. Feldmann, Bogar 008  
10-11:30am—W.A. Rock, Bogar 009  
2-3pm—H. Feldmann, Greta Ray Lounge  
3-4pm—P. Silvestri, Bogar 007  
8pm—Weis Lecture: "Reagan's First Hundred Days," Ben Apple Theatre

## New Film Courses Offered Next Year

Two new courses using film will be offered next year: "Film and Social History" and a seminar in "The Artistic Imagination." Both courses try to bridge gaps between disciplines, and both are designed to enhance general cultural understanding.

"The Artistic Imagination" (83:300:01) is open to any student with an interest in literature, music, film, the fine arts, or the humanities. It will be offered during Term II and will be taught by Professor Dotterer. By studying various works by artists in several mediums and various definitions of the imagination (especially those given by artists), the course attempts to consider what the imagination is as well as its relation to inspiration, content, and technique. The course will also explore links between literary, cinematic, musical, and visual forms of art. A tentative list of artists includes:

Literature: Coleridge, Stevens, Valery;  
Music: Bach, Beethoven, Stravinsky, Copland;  
Visual arts: Piranesi, daVinci, Klee;  
Film: Eisenstein, Renoir, Bergman, Kubrick.

The format of the course will include weekly class meetings, each approximately three hours in length; presentations by seminar members; discussions of common readings and works heard or seen;

and the writing of a seminar paper on a topic to be chosen by the student. In addition to course readings, students will take in musical compositions, film showings, and, if possible, a visit to either the Philadelphia Museum of Art or the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Enrollment is limited to fifteen.

In addition to "The Artistic Imagination," Dr. John Longaker will teach, "Film and Social History" (36:100:01), in the first term of next year. The main purpose of this course will be to study films and selected works of literature for their value in trying to understand the underlying forces, social relationships and attitudes, and behavioral patterns of given societies at particular times in history. Societies to be examined will be Hanoverian England, Victorian England, Soviet Union, Weimar Germany, and France in the 1920's and 1930's.

Films and literature will be absorbed with the goal of class discussion on their social content and value for history students. Films to be viewed will include *Tom Jones*, *Oliver Twist*, *Mother, Blue Angel*, and *A Nous la Liberté*. If you would like more information about this course, please contact Dr. Longaker in Steele Hall (Ext. 190). Incidentally, those students who have taken Film and Culture of Europe could also take this course for credit toward graduation.

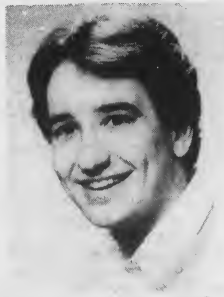
## Comedy Tonight

by Tim Sauers  
and Dave Boor

Are your weekends absolutely fantastic? Then come see two plays, "God" and "Ah, Eurydice," for an even better time.

"Ah, Eurydice," written by Stanley Taitheff, stars Thom Miller, Larry Myers, Meg Graham and friends as Underworld beings and visitors. If you've ever wanted a preview of Hell, this is the place to come see it.

Woody Allen's "God" presents Joe McGinty, Tom Hampel, Caroline Austell, and a cast of thousands with the ever-popular question, "If a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it, how do we know it makes a noise?" To find the answer to this and other world problems, come to Ben Apple Theatre at 8 pm tonight and tomorrow.



SU Graduate

## Jack Blandford

will be appearing in the Snack Bar tonight

at 9:00 pm

Music of

James Taylor, Dan Fogelburg,  
Crosby, Stills, Nash, Young, Bread

—Susquehanna Art Festival

—Sponsored by Program Board

## Souders' Death Accidental

Police have ruled out foul play in connection with the death of SU sophomore, Richard Souders, on March 21.

No criminal charges have been filed because according to all physical evidence, the death was accidental.

Laboratory tests of the blood and urine samples indicated the presence of both alcohol and caffeine. No other drugs were detected.

Souders died of heart failure due to massive internal injuries according to American Laboratory, Inc., of Fairfax, Va. He died after falling from the roof of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house at 309 University Avenue.

## Welcome Parents!



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Get Involved

Decision-making processes of the University has available positions. The following University committees: Admissions, Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics, Curriculum, Educational Program, Financial Aid, Learning Center, Public Events, Student Affairs, University Academic Speakers, need two to three student representatives each. If interested contact Jim Persing, ext. 421.

## No Nukes & the Three Stooges

The Program Board Films Committee invites you to three showings of the movie "No Nukes" on Friday, April 10th at 2 pm and 7 pm in the Grotto.

Limited seating will be available for these two showings. Therefore, at midnight in Faylor Lecture Hall, there will be a third and final showing. On Saturday and Sunday at 8 pm in Faylor join in the fun and laughter with "The Three Stooges Follies". Admission is one dollar. Come out and support the Films Committee. You'll have a fun time doing it!

## Arts and Crafts "Handwerk Fest"

The Shikellamy Craft Council and the Lewisburg Craft Guild will have over 25 craftsmen exhibiting and selling craft items from 10 am to 5 pm Saturday. Some of the different crafts will be: quilted pillows, handcrafted flowers, hand-tooled leather, portrait dolls, weaving, scratched

eggs, pottery and wood items, opals and other gems, apple dolls, macrame, doll furniture, clocks and stained glass. Perfect place to take your parents this weekend!!!

## '84's

84's, there's still time to sign-up for the mini course in Career Development, which begins Wednesday, April 15. If you wish help in planning a future career, contact the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

## Opera This Weekend

The Music Department of Susquehanna University will be presenting scenes from two

Mozart operas—The Marriage of Figaro and the Magic Flute. The scenes will be sung in English. Mrs. Harriet Couch is the director. The production will be April 11 at 8 pm and April 12 at 3 pm in Seibert Auditorium. Admission is free and all are welcome to attend.

## Lunch Lines

The visitors attending the Admissions Office's Spring Open House tomorrow, are scheduled to go to lunch in the cafeteria in two shifts: one at noon and one at 12:45. Students may wish to avoid the lunch lines at those times because of the unusual congestion.

## Attention!

All students—look for the Career Day Announcement for May 1. Alumni and friends prominent in various professional fields,

will be available from 11 am to 2 pm, to advise students and answer questions about careers in their area. Please plan to attend.

## Admissions Fair

The Admissions Office will sponsor an admissions fair tomorrow for prospective students. About four hundred students are scheduled to participate in the fair. In the gym, the visitors will speak to representatives from various groups and organizations at SU.

## Library Hours

On Easter weekend the Roger M. Blough Learning Center will maintain the following hours:  
Thursday, April 16... 8 am-5 pm  
Fri.-Sat., April 17-18... CLOSED  
Sunday, April 19... 4 pm-11pm  
Monday, April 20... RESUME REGULAR HOURS

# GREEK NEWS

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Hi, we're back. The Xi's wish the best of "Break-a-leg" luck to Sisters Meg Graham and Val Weglarz tonight when they open in "Ah, Eurydice" and "God". The sisters spent a productive weekend working on ideas for next year and plans for the remainder of third term. There has never been such a group of psyched sisters! Good going girls, keep it up!

The Gamma Kappa Chapter congratulates our advisor Bonnie Lightcap on being named the Iota Province Secretary of Alpha Xi Delta. Congratulations also go to Valerie Weglarz on her receipt of the coveted Swine-of-the-week award. Slap happy much Mouse?

Finally, continued good luck to sisters Charlotte Bartholemew and Toni Tomarazzo and the entire SU Softball team and Teresa Santoli on Girls' Track. Thanks to everyone who helped make the blood drive a success...rough their donations. Congratulations to the brothers of TKE for winning the Blood Cup two years in a row, thank you guys.

**Phi Mu Delta**—After a quiet weekend last weekend, the brothers of Phi Mu Delta are getting ready for this Friday's Happy Hour. The Happy Hour starts at 5 pm and is open to the campus. The pledges are finding the road to brotherhood to have some dark stretches. "Heh, Heh."

**Theta Chi**—The brothers are looking forward to hosting a program board open party on Friday night featuring live music by "Jaysenn Grand". The party will begin at 9:00 and end at 1:00. Also, thanks to the brothers who donated to and helped out with this past week's blood drive. The house was responsible for donating over 12% of the campus total, and our volunteers took apart the entire set-up afterwards. Good job guys! Finally, we are happy

to be celebrating the fraternity's 125th anniversary with spuds all across the country! Congratulations go to "Robo" Holland for being selected co-captain of the SU track team; our intramural softball and soccer team for their recent victories; Brother Brian Brown for election to V.P. of the Program Board.

**Sigma Kappa**—Congrats to the new sisters-Alician Files, Missy Jackson and Linda Rhoades. Welcome to our Family! Get psyched for Dad's Day! Did everyone have a good time at the formal??? Jo Ellen, sleep with your shoes on much? Sue K, how was dinner? Sue B, did you have an enjoyable piggy back? Alice, how does your neck feel? Don't forget the cover-up!!! Lisa, how'd you burn your dress? Laura & Mitchie, just what were you laughing at? Mary, did you hear any crude jokes? Allison D, did you understand any crude jokes? Ginny, dancing up a storm. Becky, saves the best for the post party.

Allison F, how were your screw drivers? Barb V, home, home on the vance. Mary W, why did you leave church early? Cindy, had to check out the dark loft first, huh?! Mitchie, how was the post party...did you the porcelain God? Jean, table for two??? Jo Ellen & Lin, left out of the Hail Sigma-why?

**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The Brothers of Lambda would like to welcome all parents this weekend for the Spring Parents Weekend. Congratulations to our brothers on the track team with their win over the weekend. Also congratulations go out to our brothers on the baseball team for their win over Bloomsburg on Monday. Good luck to our softball team the "Lumber Company", lets get serious and win it this time. Congratulations to our brothers on the Buffalo Valley Rugby Team who won their first game this week 15-9. Short Stuff:

Fitz you have to get some air fresher in there, Slim at least your consistent 0 for 3, Hey

Joey, can you believe that Art's window still isn't fixed yet? Everyone will be happy to hear that Max's brown eye has made a full recovery. Hey Hebe, you had Pell's room for a whole weekend and you blew it! A new Brown Eye king has been discovered on the second floor. John "Eat it all" Moyer. Hey Frank you'll never learn. Hey Max "Tweet, Tweet". A prayer that Reggie's tendons heal right. KJ, the Bird is the word. Dego Dave will rearrange any room for you at your convenience. Hey Lester the Men's room has stalls in it. God, she makes the rounds on the second floor. Get psyched for the party on Saturday night, boy did we fool them! Hey "E and V" nice zhover Party". No we sure

won't miss Them! Fitz can you believe it yet? Hey Art and Dave...it's Nap time.

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to thank all those who supported us and helped to make our Rock-a-thon a huge success. We rocked our way to raising over our goal of \$3500 for the Ronald McDonald house; the money will be used to furnish the "quiet room" for the house located in Danville. Special thanks and congratulations to Barb Matena for her excellent job of coordinating that project.

Our spring formal was held at the Danville Sheraton. Everyone had a great time dancing to the music of "Kicks"; it was definitely a wild time for all the

*continued on page 5*

### Game Room Manager job description:

- 1) Hiring, scheduling, firing employees
  - 2) Tabulating the payroll
  - 3) Checking the game room to make sure that it's open, people are doing their jobs
  - 4) Setting hours
  - 5) Making deposits, refilling the cashbox with change
  - 6) Calling in broken machines
  - 7) Buying supplies, making signs, doing minor repairs
  - 8) Requires working 7 days per week, about one hour per day
- Please inform Jeff Gilmore if you are interested. Applications will be accepted until April 15th.

### Box Office Assistant qualifications:

- 1) Prefer Sophomore (1981-82 school year)
- 2) Business major (Accounting, economics, finance, marketing, management)
- 3) Ability to work quickly with figures, total honesty, a friendly personality, and the ability to deal with the public under sometimes trying and rushed circumstances.

### Job description:

- 1) Racking and counting of tickets
- 2) Sales at the Campus Center on weekdays and the Chapel Aud. or Ben Apple Theater for performances
- 3) The counting and depositing of income, filling out reports for each event and other related duties

In addition to the pay of from \$300-\$500 per year, the benefits include some good practical work experience which can lead to a recommendation as you begin to consider full-time job opportunities in your Senior year.

If you are interested in being considered for a position on the Box Office Staff for next Fall, please contact Jeff Gilmore as soon as possible to get an application and set up an interview. Deadline for applying is April 15th.

### Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
Selinsgrove, PA 374-0737

10% off with ID

Tues. 9-4; Wed. 9-4; Thurs. 12-8;  
Fri. 9-8; and Sat. 8-2

## The Gargoyle Inn

1 mile East of Sunbury, Junction Rt. 61 & Rt. 890

"Dine in Old World Charm"

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Serving Monday thru Saturday 11:30 till 9:00 pm

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Call 286-0624

# ADPi Rock-a-thon Raises \$3500

For the past month and a half the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi have been seeking pledge donations for their rock-a-thon in the hopes of raising funds for "The House That Love Built." Finally the day came and it was a long 14-hour rock-a-thon, but the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi continued rocking in their chairs on Saturday, April 4, in the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Alpha Delta Pi's Grand National Treasurer, Mrs. Madio, and their Province President, Cheryl Appleton, came down to the mall to support the sisters in their efforts. With the help of WQSU's Jeff Fishbein and Rob Wilshaw the rock-a-thon began with great music to rock by at 9 am.

The day began with a good start since the sisters collected \$2500 in pledge donations alone. The funds raised will benefit the Ronald McDonald House in Danville. The sisters have already purchased the furniture from Pennsylvania House in Lewisburg to furnish the Quiet Room and the Lounge in the

Ronald House. Rockin' Robbin Shaffer from WMLP did a live remote from 1 to 5 from the Boscov's Mall Stage, and interviewed as many of the sisters as he could.

By 3 pm the excitement began to build as the donations totaled \$3200, only \$300 away from their goal. To keep the sisters rocking, they filled their stomachs with brownies, ice cream, drinks, pizza, candy, pretzels and sandwiches, much of which was donated. Among the food donors were Hardee's, Dipper Dan and Lucias Pizza. Folk singer Wesley Parker cheered the sisters on from the Mall Stage with songs by artists such as Pure Prairie League and Kenny Rogers. Once Wesley Parker finished his 7 pm show, donations totaled almost \$3400. Sister Sue Dell and Sister Sue Weber managed to persuade the audience to donate \$50 more in the next hour from the mall stage. Sisters Jeannette Hug, Karen Ness, Nellie Wheelan and Jewel Williamson managed to express their concern for the cause to the shoppers

and thus the goal was finally reached 5 minutes before the 14 hours were over. Special mention should be given to sister Cindy Strohl who not only rocked for 14 hours, but also managed the donation table by keeping account of the donations throughout the day.

Also, brothers from Phi Sigma Kappa expressed their support for the sisters throughout the day. Brother Bob Seefert supplied the sisters with hot homemade chocolate chip cookies, and brother Bill Ferguson supplied drinks and snacks.

One final note, with the help of Boscov's, the sisters rocked in pine Boston rockers which are still for sale. The cost is \$60 and they retail for \$100. For more information call 374-0121. All proceeds from the chairs benefit "The House That Love Built."

In all, the Alpha Delta Pi Rock-a-thon was a great success, and the sisters would like to thank everyone who pledged their support for "The House That Love Built," better known as the Ronald McDonald House in Danville.

## From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

"All adolescents should be forbidden to be religious. I think churches should meet them at the door and say, 'Sorry, come back in 15 years.'" So writes Mary Gordon, novelist and author of *The Company of Women*.

This may sound strange coming from an institutional chaplain, but there is a large part of me that agrees with her. Here is one more of her thoughts: "I think it's very bad for you *not* to rebel against a religion, otherwise you just end up not being very thoughtful about it, nor very interested. It's the only way to have any integrity. Otherwise you can't have a very rich religious life; you are just doing what your parents told you to do."

Gordon makes a clear call to thoughtfulness. But let me, even from a posture of agreement, make one slight alteration. For one to be thoughtful, one needs to have something to be thoughtful about. Sound profound? It isn't.

An example. I love to cook and when I do, I experiment with various concoctions. Upon observing one of my recent experiments sliding onto a plate, my son said:

"What is it?" And without waiting for a reply announced, "I don't like it."

Fact 1: He did not know what it was he didn't like.

Fact 2: He never tried what it was he didn't like.

In matters religious, perhaps something of the moral of this story is also exemplified. Rebellion is healthy. It means we have discerning minds and clear expectations. It means we have needs that beg to be met. But one must taste the dish before judgment. Then, and only then, is there integrity in the answers.

Found this definition of an idealist: "One who on noticing that a rose smells better than cabbage, concludes that it will also make better soup."

(M.L. Mencken, *Critic*)

Lastly, a quote that stands alone: "As part of the celebration of its 25th reunion, Yale's Class of 1955 distributed questionnaires to its members, inquiring about, among other things, their class standing. One third of the class answered that they ranked in its top quarter." (Washington Monthly). Don't you love it?

## Memorial

### What's Become Of You

A Song Written for a friend: From Cowboy to Freak With Love

Freaky Dude, oh Freaky Dude, what's become of you  
I don't know what I'll do here without you

You were the shining star that brightened up my day  
I'm going to miss you and that's all I've gotta say  
You may not be around us now but your spirit still lives on  
So lay down my dear brother, lay down and take your rest.

Freaky Dude, oh Freaky Dude what's become of you  
I don't know what I'll do here without you.

So hey now, hey now I KO I KO all day  
I'm goin' to keep rockin' with Jerry, come on now listen to him play  
Oh, I will marry you pretty Peggy O  
Cause I'm truckin' on down the road and I'm feelin' oh so bad

Cosmic Dude, yea Freaky Dude save a place for me  
You always were and even now are more free  
Freaky my brother how I love thee

Freaky Dude, yea Freaky Dude what's become of you  
Freaky my buddy this place won't be the same without you  
Freaky my buddy this place won't be the same without you.

### FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

When you have questions about  
birth control, pregnancy, or V.D.,  
WE HAVE THE ANSWERS

We offer: Pregnancy Testing  
Breast and Pelvic Exams

Pap Smears  
Male Services  
V.D. Testing  
Birth Control

All services are confidential

FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Rts. 11 & 15, Villager-Realty Bldg.

Hummels Wharf  
743-7777

## Classifieds

ALISON: Was that really a date at Lambda's formal? Cameras speak louder than words!

\*\*\*\*\*  
Hope to see you again this Friday Big Bird.

\*\*\*\*\* MTM  
There's a fallacy here—how do we account for all those short, fat ones?

\*\*\*\*\*  
BIEWER: The roofers and townies have got to go!

BETH: Steve called! Steve who?

\*\*\*\*\*  
Craig, Curt, Staci,  
Where the hell are the eggs???  
Lacking Tuna Fish  
\*\*\*\*\*

"B": We hear you are fast, but was it worth it?

## BE A CAMP COUNSELOR

A fun experience All college students eligible

Camp Swago-Camp Swatonah A Brother-Sister camp

1410 East 24th Street Prime location on beautiful private lake in the Pocono Mts. of Pennsylvania

Brooklyn, N.Y. 11210 All water, land, cultural and social activities

Write for application Eight week season. Room and board plus salary related to skills and experience.

### CAMPUS OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULE—April 11, 1981

9:00-10:00	<b>Registration</b> Refreshments available	Campus Center
10:00-10:14	<b>Welcome</b> An introduction to Susquehanna from the President and the Director of Admissions	Weber Chapel Auditorium
10:15-11:00	<b>Student Life Panel</b> A discussion of the university's academic program, housing, services, and career placement activities	Weber Chapel Auditorium
11:15-12:00	<b>Panel A—Students to Students</b> Current students will describe their Susquehanna experience and discuss college life with the audience. <b>Panel B—Parents to Parents</b> Parents of SU students will give their impressions of the university and respond to questions from visiting parents.	Ben Apple Theatre Weber Chapel Auditorium
12:00-1:30	<b>Luncheon—Tours</b> Lunch will be served in the cafeteria, and your name tag will serve as your meal ticket. Tours of the university will depart from the Chapel at 12:00 and from the Campus Center at 12:45.	Campus Center
1:00-3:00	<b>Departmental and Activities Tables</b> All departments and campus organizations will be stationed at tables to provide information about their programs. The Financial Aid Director will be present to answer questions.	O.W. Houts Gym

You are welcome to stay on campus after the formal program as long as you wish. The following events will occur during the remainder of the day: Spring Parents' Weekend; Men's Tennis vs. Elizabethtown; Opera Workshop; Campus Movies; and the Susquehanna Valley Craft Show.

# Letters To The Editor

**Hoff  
'79 Grad**

To the Editor:

"College-bred men should be agitators to tear a question open and riddle it with light and to educate the moral sense of the masses."

—Wendell Phillips

Upon a recent return to my alma mater, I was shocked at what I read and heard: the student newspaper printing results of Judiciary Board proceedings; the president of the university threatening the student community through a facade of congeniality; intimidation against those who question university policy; degeneration of student rights as well as assaults on student responsibility.

I submit there is no cogent explanation nor excuse for these atrocities other than the fact that force rather than intelligence is built into the social structure of Susquehanna.

Both the administration and supporters of such blatantly oppressive measures should ask themselves why they must resort to these methods to ensure adherence to policy. Perhaps it has something to do with the inherent inconsistencies in the enforcement mechanism—the Judiciary Board—which fails to adequately punish

academic violations while blindly focusing on alleged (social) misconduct. At any rate, the problem is no doubt aggravated by a procedure precipitated by the results of actions, rather than basing judgments on foresight. What the administration fails to comprehend is a basic law of physics: force breeds counter-force. In the art of paraplotics, or the politics of vision, the administration is operating at the level of self-preservation.

Just as guilty, however, are those who remain silent in the face of subjugation, for they are ultimately responsible for declaring unreasonable principles or policy as wrong or suffering the consequences. Indeed, there must be discussion over and public criticism of any system which places power and prestige ahead of institutional integrity. Repressing expression of opinion is tantamount to denying student rights, and hence justice itself.

To every student who believes a free government (including the university's contractual form) cannot be preserved without correction through its own laws, I say rebel; that is, impose through perceiving the necessity for change and acting according to that cognition. Do it for yourselves, and for those who will follow. But do it now, before the light of your social liberty is irrevocably extinguished.

Sam Hoff, Class of 1979

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

# Notes From SGA

by Chris Bernhardt

A meeting was held on Monday, March 30, 1981 in the meeting rooms of the Campus Center. I'd like to emphasize strongly the importance of SGA by discussing only a sampling of things that your student senate deals with.

Committee reports were given. Marge Gutjahr, chairman of the Social Affairs committee, expressed her disappointment of the turnout for the Dance Marathon that was held on Saturday, March 28. The proceeds of the marathon were on behalf of Cystic Fibrosis. She did claim part of the responsibility and will use this knowledge in the planning of next year's dance marathon. Jim Norrell, Chairman of the Career Development Committee, named the selected members of the judiciary committee. There are 3 student representatives for each class with seniors omitted. The committee's project for the rest of the year is to plan the procedures it will be incorporating next year. The Food Service committee again mentioned that the selection process is still going on for next year's food service. Eric Sauer is working hard with his committee to insure that the student opinion is represented in this selection.

Due to the resignation and impeachment of senators, there were five new senators named to SGA. The new members are Lise Bodine, Drew Jakubek, Brian McCabe, Ken Schreffler and Kevin Kuzio. Finally, congratulations are given to Bill Cochran who was elected as a student representative to the Board of Directors. He will start his term of 2 years in September. Currently, the students are represented by Sandy Crane, a junior, and John Stahl who will be graduating in May. Make sure that these representatives express your views. In addition, there is a senate position opening. If you are interested, come to our next meeting on April 13 in the Campus Center meeting rooms. We will fill this opening then.

## Health Center To Relocate

The Health Center should be relocated at 601-603 University Avenue by September 1981.

The facility will consist of a waiting room, three examining rooms, a lab, the nurses office, and storage space. There is also a possibility of having two overnight rooms at the new center.

The space currently in use by the Health Center may provide additional project housing.

## 294 Donate Blood

Despite the fact that the goal of 300 pints of blood was not obtained in last week's blood drive, the drive was very successful. 294 pints of blood were collected with 49 deferred. The large number of people deferred was due to the large amount of sickness on campus. Four sporting events were also taking place on the day of the drive.

The first floor of Hassinger had the highest percentage of donors in the living unit contest—15 donors/23 men, 65%. John Cafaro was the captain of the floor. These donors will be enjoying a steak dinner at Bonanza Steak House courtesy of Bonanza and the Susquehanna Program Board.

TKE and Theta Chi each had 35 donors, both all time highs for a Greek group. The winners of the Blood Cup for the highest percent-

tage of donors from a fraternity or sorority will be announced shortly.

People who are not familiar with the Red Cross blood program might be interested in what is necessary for a successful Susquehanna blood drive: M.W. Wood donated 40 gallons of punch; seventy dozen cookies, provided by Beta Sigma Phi chapters, were consumed; over ninety students served as captain of their living unit or served as workers; thirty-one volunteer nurses worked in addition to the thirteen nurses and men from the Blood Center in Wilkes Barre; five Susquehanna EMT's worked; and the Program Board graciously paid all the bills for publicity, etc.

The Susquehanna community is to be commended for its efforts, especially the 294 donors. Next year's goal will be 300 pints again. Will we be able to go over the top?

## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER 1981

### AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Milton, Pennsylvania. Computer Science majors; COBOL a must. INSIGHT INC.

Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. Sociology and Psychology majors for position of Client Service's Director. This is an information and counseling drug and alcohol program involving youths of the community.

### SNYDER COUNTY DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Sociology, Psychology, and Pre-Law majors with an interest in this field.

### MERCK & CO., INC.

Rahway, New Jersey. Computer Science majors. COBOL a must.

### FIRST NATIONAL TRUST BANK

Sunbury, Pennsylvania. Accounting majors; auditing desired.

### SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Business Administration or Liberal Arts majors with business courses.

### LUTHERAN AID ASSOCIATION

State College, Pennsylvania. Sophomores interested in exploring sales.

### HAVERLY SYSTEMS, INC.

Denville, New Jersey. Math or Computer Science major with superior programming ability.

### CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA SAVINGS

Lewisburg, Pennsylvania. Business Administration or Liberal Arts majors with business courses.

### COLES HARDWARE (Chain)

Danville, Pennsylvania. Business Administration majors with an interest in retail marketing.

### THOM McAN

Various locations in Central Pennsylvania. Management training program for retailing.

### AIR PRODUCTS & CHEMICALS, INC.

Allentown, Pennsylvania. Accounting and Computer Science majors with outstanding academic record and leadership ability.

### SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY COMPUTER CENTER

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Computer Science majors experienced in COBOL programming and have either completed course work in data base or have written programs using IMAGE 3000. Experience with QUERY and VIEW 3000 desirable.

## THE FOLLOWING INTERNSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE FOR TERM I, 1980-81.

### AMERICAN HOME FOODS

Milton, Pennsylvania. Computer Science majors; COBOL a must.

### BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Field Executive position for any major. Boyhood experience with BSA desirable.

### SNYDER COUNTY DOMESTIC RELATIONS

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Sociology, Psychology, and Pre-Law majors with an interest in this field.

### FIRST NATIONAL TRUST BANK

Sunbury, Pennsylvania. Accounting majors; auditing desired.

### SNYDER COUNTY TRUST COMPANY

Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania. Business Administration or Liberal Arts major with business courses.

### COLES HARDWARE (Chain)

Danville, Pennsylvania. Business Administration majors with an interest in retail marketing.

### U.S.D.A. SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

Middleburg, Pennsylvania. Technical assistant to district conservationist. Geology major.

## Humor

## 4th Annual Arts Festival at SU

## SU Hospital

The fourth annual Susquehanna Valley Arts Festival, sponsored by Susquehanna University, gets into full swing this weekend. Arts and crafts, theatre, and music events are open to the public free of charge.

The schedule includes:

\*Student-directed plays "God" and "Ah, Eurydice" on Friday and Saturday at 8 pm in Benjamin Apple Theatre;

\*The eleventh annual "Handwerk Fest" on Saturday from 10 am to 5 pm in Mellon Lounge of the Campus Center;

\*Opera Workshop performance of scenes by Mozart on Saturday at 8 pm and Sunday at 3 pm in Seibert Hall;

\*Faculty Recital by violinist Donald Freed with pianist Irene Veley on Sunday at 8 pm in Seibert Hall;

\*SU Saxophone Quartet concert on Wednesday at 8 pm in Seibert

Hall.

The "Handwerk Fest" arts and crafts fair is co-sponsored by Susquehanna and the Shikellamy Crafts Council. Some 25 crafts-persons will display and demonstrate their work, and many items will be on sale.

"God," a humorous examination of life by Woody Allen, is directed by senior Brad Keoppel. Junior Kathy Gray directs "Ah, Eurydice" by Stanley Taikeff, a modern satire on the ancient Greek myth of Orpheus.

Opera Workshop students of Harriet Couch, assistant professor of music at Susquehanna, will perform scenes from "The Magic Flute" and "The Marriage of Figaro." Richard Decker and Ben Coates are featured in opera scenes, which will be sung in English.

The recital by Freed and Veley will include sonatas by Bach, Brahms, and Prokofiev. Freed is a

lecturer in music at Susquehanna.

The university's Saxophone Quartet, Sue Loy, Diana McLaughlin, Dennis Doran, and Kevin Kuzio, is directed by Dr. Donald Beckie, associate professor of music. The French-style quartet, consisting of soprano, alto, tenor, and baritone instruments, will present two classical transcriptions as well as works composed especially for saxophone.

The Susquehanna Valley Arts Festival, which opened on April 4, concludes on April 17 and 18 with showings of the Humanities Film "39 Steps" at 8 pm in Faylor Hall of the Fisher Science Building at the university.

Two art exhibits will be on display throughout the period. "Petroglyphs" by Selinsgrove artist Florence Putterman will be shown in Mellon Lounge, while works by students of SU art instructor Dorothy Masom can be seen in the Blough Learning Center.

by Tim Taylor

This week *The Crusader* introduces the new and, hopefully, continuing soap "SU Hospital" (or "School Makes Me Sick"). As our story opens, we see Chief of Staff Jonathan Messonme, talking to Head Nurse Dotty Iunderstand. "Dot," said Jonathan. "Jonathan," said Dot. "Dot, we're having problems with that new doctor, Steve Carrot." "I understand," said Dot. "I know you are," replied Jonathan. "What are we going to do?" he asked. "Well, let's get the help of Joel Hamburger \$3.19 lb.," she replied. Jonathan reached for his desk phone and called Joel (Hamburger Helper was his pet name). Joel came in at once and seated himself next to Dotty. "Joel," said Jonathan, "it is good that you are here." "Yes," replied Dot, "we have been discussing Steve Carrot; what are we to do about him; he's on the wrong

track; I guess he started off on the wrong foot; he's been relaying info. to the patients, and personally I don't think he can do the distance." "Wait," replied Joel. "He seems to be able to pull his own weight . . ." Just then Carol Loosewoman burst through the door. "I've been listening to all of this and I think . . ." "We don't care what you think," interrupted Dotty. The two women stood face to face, tensions built, Loosewoman raised her arm and . . . (to be continued).

Next week *The Crusader* will introduce a gossip column. So if you have any juicy gossip about anyone on campus, keep it to yourself, that's how trouble starts. If you have any suggestions for SU Hospital, send them to me, c/o *THE CRUSADER* and please remember, this column is written in humor (or an attempt thereof). So if you find it offensive, do not blame *THE CRUSADER*. Just send me a letterbomb, c/o campus mail.

## Greek News cont.

continued from page 2

sisters and their dates! Congratulations to Bill Ferguson for being crowned "King of Diamonds".

Tuesday evening we had a study buddy spaghetti dinner at Phi Sigma Kappa. Thanks go out to the brothers for the use of their house.

We want to welcome all the parents this week-end, especially the DADS! Hope everyone is ready for all the activities planned for this Dad's Day week-end!

Last, but certainly not least, congratulations to Pres. Chris Haskoor on her recent pinning to Louie Marinaccio of Phi Sig. (What about the tree, Louie?)

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—The brotherhood of Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to welcome their eight new associate members to their long journey to brotherhood. The associate members are: Rich Kochis, Tim Bentz, Tim Whitney, Kent Swan, Eric Cherago, Bill Humcke, Chris Carson, and Paul Smith.

Congratulations goes to all the brothers who donated blood to win the Blood Cup for the second year in a row. Thirty-

three out of fifty-nine brothers donated for a 54%. For all the brothers who helped set up and work as a volunteer, we all thank you.

Congratulations to Peter "Dad" Cary and to Toni Pall who were recently lavaliered all the brothers extend their warmest wishes.

In sports, TKE has been dominating the soccer league. The Piggies are currently 3-0 and the Dogsheets coached by Mark Mitchell are 2-0-1. Special recognition goes to Steve Apice and Randy Eck who led the Dogsheets to their two victories. Congratulations also goes to Nick Miele who has closed the net to all oppositions. Softball is their second championship in a row.

Last week was the bi-annual around-the-world party for the pledges. Despite the fact that they all saw every country most left deposits in a few unexpected spots. The brothers hoped you all enjoyed your little journey.

TKE is looking forward to their third annual beach party, sand will be imported and Steve Apice is constructing his famous waterfall. It should prove to be an excellent time.

The Pole

There will be no  
**CRUSADER**  
published next week.  
Have a great Easter!



For want of a writer,  
the story was lost.  
For want of a story,  
proofreading was lost.  
For want of proofreading,  
the lay-out was lost.  
For want of a lay-out,  
the paste-up was lost.  
For want of a paste-up,  
the printing was lost.  
For want of a printing,  
the paper was lost.

Don't let it happen to *THE CRUSADER*! Donate your talents by stopping in the office, campus mail, or calling ext. 298.

P.S. Special thanks to those who responded with the extra help this week.



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## Review

## JAZZ IN ACTION

Humanities  
Film Series

by Sue McLaughlin

Bop, bop, bop... 'tis the season for great music, and the SU Jazz Ensemble's performance served to add spice to this catalogue of concerts. The Jazz Ensemble can be somewhat elusive around here; they only come out to play on campus once or twice a year. So unfortunately for anyone who may have missed this concert, you will probably have to hang in there until next year to catch them. Since I will not be here next year, I am glad that I decided to go to this concert, because the group was probably one of the tightest the campus has heard for quite some time.

Starting off with *Superslick*, the Ensemble rolled into things with this chart, which is the closing theme from the *Tonight Show*. Versions of Johnny and Ed danced in my head, and a flash of Tom Snyder entered my stream of consciousness (Tom's not-so-fair countenance follows Johnny's on late night tube, as addicts will attest to). I managed to shake Mr. Snyder out of my brain, and focused my ears on the sounds. The blends were very fine: truly slick and easy. We had a sampling of some prime saxophone artistry, when junior Kevin Kuzio let a few ideas escape during a solo. But, as I said, this was just a sampling; I have more to say about him later.

The next chart was a jazz classic: the Duke Ellington composition and arrangement of *Take the A Train*. This was in the swing style of the late 1930's and 40's, which today is sometimes overshadowed by progressive jazz-rock and "funky jazz." Bill Bray, who did the trumpet solo, seemed to really have the style down, though. Speaking of down, the Ensemble brought the dynamics way down for a mellow ending to this one. Steve Wright of the US Air Force Airmen of Note was the composer of the next chart, *Nokomis*. *Nokomis*, which had a Latin air to it, featured seniors Denny Doran and Bill Tilghman on tenor sax and piano solos, respectively. Both played with the confidence and style that four years in an organization such as the Jazz Ensemble helps to cultivate.

For another change in mood, the Ensemble moved into *Rocking Chair*, a composition of trumpet man Roy Eldridge, arranged by drummer Gene Krupa. This was a

different kind of swing, in a smoother vein. The vintage trumpet solo was played by Mike Trego, another senior, who made his clear, light tone seem to come effortlessly from within. He ended with a rising slide up to a high note, and one got the effect of having someone gently but rather quickly run their fingers up your spine. From *Rocking Chair* we switched moods again with a chart from a relatively new band from Japan; a lady named Toshiko Akiyoshi fronts the band, and the name of the song we heard was *Deracinated Flower* (which, as we were enlightened, simply means uprooted.) This piece really rocked, and featured several soloists: Dave Slothower on flugelhorn, Kevin Kuzio on alto sax, Russ Miller (a freshman) on tenor sax, and Bill Tilghman on piano. Every soloist conveyed a different mood through their ideas. Dave's sound on the flugelhorn was subdued, and this made for an interesting contrast to Russ Miller's tone on tenor. Russ' sound went really well with the almost-rock styling of this piece; his tone was metallic, and had the same cutting, outstanding quality that alto saxophonist Gato Barbieri uses. Kevin Kuzio amazed me with ideas that seemed to flow directly from his imagination to the realm of sound by means of his expert technique. High notes were not used in vain. In the next chart, Kevin's versatility was really shown. He easily made the transition from the Akiyoshi Band's wiredness to the sweet and mellow sound heard in the alto sax solo line in the composition *Dreams* by Silvio Glosnaric. This piece was originally played by alto saxophonist Tim Eyremann, who was the guest soloist with the Jazz Ensemble here at their concert two years ago. *Dreams* sounded like cool, pastel blues and lavenders, and I noticed a few other members of the sax section swaying as if transfixed by the solo line.

We heard a jazz-waltz next that bore the title *Tristesse*. Performed originally by Raoul Romero, *Tristesse* featured Denny Doran on tenor sax and Brett Bixler on trombone. The "three" tempo characteristically strutted into another gait in the walking style, as heard in the following chart, *The Spirit is Willing*. Arranged by veteran Sammy Nestico, John Bowling was featured on trombone. John issued a sort of mellow wall, which fit the chart to a 'T.'

The Jazz Ensemble swung into intermission with a chart out of one of the Kansas City bands of the 1930's. The title of this piece was *Moten Swing*. Accents and sudden changes in dynamics made this piece, and the two soloists, Mike Havay on string bass and Russ Miller on tenor sax, certainly made their contributions.

The second half of the program gave us the opportunity to hear a mixed-bag of styles. Beginning with the Stan Kenton arrangement of Steven Sondheim's well-known *Send in the Clowns*, I suspected that this half would be Bill Tilghman's chance to shine. *Send in the Clowns* and the last chart assured me that I was right. A dramatic flourish on the grand piano set a melancholy, alluring mood, and glissandi in the trombone part heightened this effect.

*Send in the Clowns* was followed by something rather unique: premiere performances of three songs by Jack Fries, who is a member of Susquehanna's Department of Music, and has given us original material before, most notably, the music for *New Spoon River*. To make this more of an SU family affair, Fries collaborated on two of the songs with Gary Finke, director of the Writing Center, and they were sung by a 1979 graduate, Cheryl Burchfield. The songs were far more influenced by the popular rather than the jazz style; the one that I liked the best was the second song, *Let the Memories Linger*, which had a country-ballad flavor to it. Cheryl's voice was beautifully suited to this song.

Bringing us back to the world of jazz was a hot chart from an album entitled *Electric Bath* by trumpet player/composer Don Ellis. This piece, which was called *Indian Lady*, began with some sustained and interesting harmonies. I was wondering whether they were referring to American or Asian Indians, because this beginning sounded Eastern to me. However, this was just the introduction. When it finally got going, *Indian Lady* bopped along in a fast and contagious five. There is something about a five-tempo that makes you want to get up and move in the most unusual way. Mike Havay was working his fingers to the bone keeping the driving pulse of this chart alive on the string bass. Soloists on this one were: Mike Trego, trumpet; Bill Tilghman, electric piano; John Bowling, trombone; Denny Doran, tenor sax.

This is not to mention Dan Bailey, whose drum fills had been consistently neat and interesting in all the other charts. Dan brought forth a drum solo that got all the blood in the audience circulating again, after slowing down almost to a halt from that Friday night/end-of-the-week syndrome.

The final chart was *Back Bone*, a composition by pianist Thad Jones, which featured (who else?) Bill Tilghman on piano. There was lots of Bill, but his fingers moved so deftly and with such imaginative ideas on the keyboard, that one could never have had enough. The Ensemble stayed in the background, and always, ever-so-tight.

In general, the Ensemble was the tightest I have heard since I've been here, and have attended the Jazz concerts (which is four years). They played for a good 90 minutes, but this was definitely one of those concerts that could have gone on forever, and one would find people still hanging out, listening and thoroughly enjoying. People seem to be catching on to the quality of the Jazz Ensemble, as there was a fine turnout. It was a good feeling to see so many people at this concert, especially since information of the Jazz Band's performance passed mostly by word of mouth. I admit that I did feel a little sad when I considered that this would probably be the last time I would get to hear this group (unless I flunk, of course.) To those of you who will still be here for awhile: keep the jazz tradition going at SU, and don't forget to take in the Ensemble when they perform in the future. If it is anything like this year's concert, it will be a guaranteed good time, bop, bop, bop...

The spring schedule has been announced for the Humanities Film Series.

The screenings are open to the public free of charge at Taylor Lecture Hall in the Fisher Science Building on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm.

The schedule:

April 17 and 18, "39 Steps," a simple but carefully crafted crime story directed by Alfred Hitchcock (made in Britain, 1935);

April 24 and 25, "The Third Man," a thrilling mystery with screenplay by Graham Greene starring Joseph Cotten and Orson Welles (Brittain, 1949);

May 1 and 2, "Cyrano de Bergerac," a classic of literature brought to the screen with an Academy Award-winning performance by Jose Ferrer (USA, 1950);

May 8 and 9, "Persona," a stunning psychological drama directed by Ingmar Bergman with cast including Liv Ullmann (Sweden, 1967);

May 15 and 16, "Meet John Doe," a political drama directed by Frank Capra and starring Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck (USA, 1941).

The Humanities Film Series is sponsored by the Susquehanna University Film Institute in cooperation with the Program Board.

The work of the Film Institute, which includes development of a fully structured program of humanities courses involving film study, is being supported by two grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities totaling nearly \$74,000 over a five-year period.

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# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

During the past several months the SU football team has quietly—very quietly—been reorganizing its coaching staff for the upcoming 1981 season. Recent articles in *THE CRUSADER* have mentioned the hiring of two new assistant coaches, but there was no mention of why we needed new coaches, who was leaving, or what exactly was going on.

Naturally many people (including football players!) have been wondering who will be on the staff next year and who will not. So in an attempt to clarify some of the misunderstandings, kill some of the rumors, and provide some insight on the situation, I will explain what I have learned about next year's coaching staff.

Three coaches will not be returning to help Bill Moll next fall: Steve Jarrett, Jim Taylor, and Jim Messner. Jarrett, who also resigned as Assistant Dean of Students, will be leaving SU all-together for another job. Taylor will remain as SU track mentor, but schedule conflicts with his job and a desire to get out of football coaching have been key items in his resignation. And Messner is simply getting out of football.

Two coaches—head coach Moll and assistant Scot Dapp—will remain on staff. Moll will be the decision maker and offensive line coach, while Dapp will coach the defensive backs and be given more responsibility for the defensive unit.

Three new coaches have been hired: Nick Interdonato, Donald Traugh, and Mike Klembara. Interdonato is an ex-SU griddier who has helped with SU scouting in the past, and he was also a Bucknell assistant. He will coach the receivers.

Traugh and Klembara were both head high school coaches before coming to SU. Traugh, ex-mentor at Bloomsburg High, will coach the defensive line; Klembara, former coach of Hazleton High, will direct the offensive backs.

And Moll is still searching for a linebacker's coach to complete the realigned coaching staff.

It is difficult to predict what effect the reorganized staff will have on the football program, but Moll remains optimistic. "When you lose people (coaches) you lose continuity in the program," Moll explained, "but I am excited and encouraged about the football backgrounds of the people joining our staff."

With the steps taken so far, it is apparent that Moll and the athletic department—however quietly—have worked hard to replace the three quality assistants that are resigning with three new quality assistants.

The changes in the staff may have been quiet this spring, but their positive effects will be loud and clear next fall.

# B-Ball Suffers Setbacks

by Ron McGlaughlin

The SU baseball team suffered its first two losses of the season against Wilkes and they turned out to be costly defeats. These were the diamondmen's first MAC conference games, and now the team is in a must win situation with the remaining conference games. The team is hardly out of the MAC championship picture, but they must pull together and play the type of ball they are capable of. The next few games will tell what type of character this team has.

In the first game of the doubleheader against Wilkes, the

Crusaders suffered their first loss 6-4. Wilkes jumped on top in the first inning 1-0, but the Crusaders came back with 2 runs in the second. Frank Riggiano had a big RBI triple, and Frank Coppola knocked him in with a single. After Wilkes went ahead 3-2, Joey DiAngelo tied it again with a ground-rule double. The long ball then helped Wilkes, as they took a 5-3 lead on back to back home runs. Rick Kistler accounted for SU's final run with a homer. Kistler and Riggiano both collected two hits for the diamondmen, as Ron McGlaughlin started and was tagged with the loss.

The SU bats just didn't come

alive in the second game as Wilkes won again 6-1. The Crusaders could only manage four hits off Wilkes pitching. John Benedict, who started for the Crusaders, had a no-hitter for 4½ innings before, SU's nemesis of the day, the home-run, put Wilkes on top. Wilkes then picked up a few more runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The diamondmen in their game against Bloomsburg, however, showed what type of team they are. They re-grouped after the losses to Wilkes to hand Bloomsburg a wild 14-13 loss. The Crusaders never quit in this game as they came back several times.

SU scored five times in the second inning with doubles by Mike Hultzapfel and Frank Coppola. A few wild innings put the Crusaders down 13-9 after six innings; but aggressive base running, a few Bloomsburg miscues, and a clutch double by Joe Donner, supplied the Crusaders with 5 runs. This turned out to be all the Crusaders needed as freshman Tom Hiriak in relief of Art Augugliaro shut the door on Bloomsburg for the last four innings to pick up the victory.

Several Crusaders had sparkling days at the plate. Leading the list was senior Joe Danner, as he was 5 for 5 with 2 doubles and 3 RBI's. Junior Mike Hultzapfel again had a fine day with 3 hits, while Matt Spangler also collected 3 hits, and Rick Kistler, 2 hits.

The Crusaders' big test is forthcoming with a doubleheader against Juniata. These games will determine SU's conference hopes. Each team experiences a rough spot in their season, but the Crusaders have the type of team that can pick themselves up and play an excellent brand of baseball. The team is disappointed they could not beat Wilkes in front of the large turnout of fine SU fans, but they hope the enthusiasm of the fans will continue at the rest of the home games.



Hurler Steve Dempsey fires a punt. Photo by Heidi Hawkins.

## Stat Corner

### Spring Soccer

#### Standings as of April 7

by Doug Ralph

	EAST	W	L	T	Pts.
Sheet Squad	3	1	0	6	
Hornets	2	1	1	5	
TKEDogsheets	2	0	1	5	
TBD's	1	3	1	3	
Chargers	1	1	1	3	
Beeshunter	0	4	0	0	

	WEST	W	L	T	Pts.
Daytrippers	4	0	0	8	
TKE Piggies	3	0	0	6	
Theta Chi	3	1	0	6	
Internationals	1	2	0	2	
Waldos	0	4	0	0	

#### Baseball Team Leaders

Hits	Mike Hultzapfel	11
Ave.	Joie Danner	.381
Runs Scored	Joey DiAngelo	10
RBI's	Frank Coppola and DiAngelo	7
BB	Brent Pfeiffer and John Ward	7
SB	DiAngelo	7

The men's tennis team evened its record at 2-2 with victories of York and Lycoming and a loss to Juniata this past week. The week's action was highlighted by Mike Nebus and Steve VanValin remaining undefeated in singles play.

Last Thursday the team suffered a heartbreaking 5-4 loss to Juniata. Robb Larson, Jim Olson, VanValin and Nebus all scored singles victories to give SU a 4-2 lead after the singles competition. However, all three doubles teams fell in defeat resulting in a disappointing 5-4 loss.

Saturday, SU bounced back with a resounding 9-0 humiliation of York to give first-year coach Gary Fincke his first victory. Larson, Olson, Dennis Gunn, VanValin, Blair Jennings and Nebus all triumphed in singles competition while the doubles teams of Larson

Olson, Gunn-Rob Nickey, and Doug Ralph-Jennings completed the team sweep.

Finally, on Tuesday the team scored a tough 7-2 decision over a vastly improved Lycoming team. The score was in no way indicative of the closeness of the match as many individual matches went three sets. Olson, VanValin and Nebus earned their third singles victories of the week while Jennings also won. Larson suffered his first defeat of the year at first singles. This time, however, with a 4-2 match lead going into the doubles, SU swept all three doubles matches to score the lopsided victory. The team of Larson-Olson won at first singles with a straight set victory and were followed by doubles victories by the teams of Gunn-VanValin and Jennings-Ralph, both of whom remained

undefeated as doubles teams.

The tennis squad has a tough league encounter with rival Elizabethtown this Saturday afternoon at home beginning at 1:30.

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Week Includes Bizarre Tie

# Softballer's Battle Toward MAC Playoffs

by Cheryl Travis

The SU women's softball team added two wins to their record last week, including an important victory over Juniata, an MAC foe. Last Wednesday, SU overpowered York College 10-9. The Lady Crusaders once again showed the ability to come from behind as Sue Bowman smashed a sixth inning grand slam to put SU on top. At this point it appeared that SU had clinched the game; however, a costly error in the seventh allowed York to tie the score. In the bottom of the seventh, senior Sue Grausam provided the heroics. After tripling to open the inning, she raced home on a two-out wild pitch to win the game.

Tuesday SU hosted Juniata to battle for the number one spot in their division of the MAC. For a change, the Lady Crusaders

grabbed an early lead and maintained it throughout the game. Becky Edmunds provided bat strength for the 9-3 win, while Bowman was outstanding on the mound.

Game two of the doubleheader may well go down in history as one of the strangest games ever played. Although Charlotte Bartholomew hurled brilliantly for SU, a combination of fielding errors and lack of hitting found SU down 11-0 after five innings. In the sixth, coach Reiland began substituting in an effort to score more runs.

The Lady Crusaders managed to score three runs in the sixth, but still trailed 11-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. The comeback kids were not about to go down without a fight. After several walks to load the bases, Cheryl Travis singled to knock in two runs. Bartholomew followed with a double

to clear the bases. Edmunds and Bowman also had key hits in the comeback drive. Finally, Lynne Warmerdam singled to knock in the tying run. Tasting victory, SU rushed out on the field for the top of the eighth inning. However, much to everyone's surprise, the umpires called the game due to

darkness. It was quite a let-down for the Lady Crusaders to fight back so valiantly, only to be denied the victory.

By virtue of their defeat of Juniata in game one, SU has nearly clinched an invitation to the MAC championships on April 25. They need only to defeat E-Town, which

has already lost to Juniata, in order to win their division. The Lady Crusaders will battle powerful Scranton on Monday, before hosting E-Town on Wednesday. SU's record now stands at five wins, three losses, and (believe it or not) one tie.

## I-M Hoops: All TKE

TKE rambléd through the intramural basketball league, overpowering most opponents. enroute to a 9-1 league record and the intramural basketball championship. TKE now holds a commanding lead in the overall intramural point standings with just softball remaining.

Other than an upset loss to New Men's and a narrow victory over Theta Chi, TKE decimated the rest of the league with a powerful frontline, quick guards, and an awesome fast break. All that, plus an aggressive defense, helped TKE easily disperse of the rest of the

league. TKE is now nearing the overall intramural championship, although New Men's and Theta Chi still have a shot at the title.

### Final Basketball Standings

1. TKE	9-1
2. Day Students	8-2
New Men's	8-2
Theta Chi	8-2
3. Reed	5-5
4. Lambda Chi	4-6
Aikens	4-6
5. Phi Sig	2-8
Phi Mu	2-8
6. Hassinger	0-10

### Overall Intramural Standings

	Pts.
1. TKE	61
2. New Men's	54
3. Theta Chi	52
4. Day Students	44
5. Lambda Chi	41
6. Reed	34
7. Hassinger	32
8. Aikens	26
9. Phi Sig	22
10. Phi Mu	11



The Champions! Standing: Rogo, Jeff Jakubek, Laff, Walt, Dad, Tom Woven. Kneeling: Rick Elliot, Greg Lowe, Joey D., Pinhead, Apes.

## Cindermen Streak Rolls On

by Bill Wolchak

In the same meet last year, SU narrowly defeated Western Maryland by one point and Lebanon Valley by 20. Western Maryland claimed Susquehanna was "lucky" and they would get even. Expecting a tough meet, the SU track team put all they had on the line and came up winners... big winners. The Crusaders scored 122.5 points to M.W.'s 34.5 and L.V.'s 24. This continues the track team's winning streak to 17.

Susquehanna scored 11 of 17 first places. Sophomores Bill Laswell and Tom Moore scored double wins with Bill winning the 110 meter high and 400 meter intermediate hurdle events, and Tom winning the triple and long jumps. Laswell also was a member of both the 400 meter and 1600 meter relay teams which also won. Another sophomore, Ernie Meisel, won the 200 meter sprint.

Freshman Mike Deckard won the javelin event with a hefty throw of 202'1". Junior Brian Betz won the pole vault at 13'6" and Tim Albright won the high jump at 6'4".

**TRACK DUST:** The track team has scored over 100 points in each meet so far. In dual meet there is a total of 145 points and a total of

181 in a tri-meet. In Tuesday's tri-meet, SU swept three events and took three of four places in six events and won both relay events. The next home track meet is against Dickinson on Tuesday, April 14. The throwing events start at 3:30 and running events at 4 pm.

## Spring Sports Excel—Everyone's Winning!

### Women's Tennis 2-0

The women's tennis team coasted to easy victories in their first two matches this spring. The netwomen crushed Western Maryland 7-2 and Albright 8-1, sending out fair warning to the rest of the conference that SU is a contender for the title.

In the romp over Western Maryland the singles victors included Donna Gottshall (6-1, 6-1), Lynn Pickwell (6-3, 6-2), Ginny Lloyd (6-2, 6-1), Ruth Atthey (6-2, 6-3), and Jane Wissinger (5-7, 6-3, 6-3). SU also won two doubles matches as Gottshall and Pickwell teamed for a 6-2, 6-2 victory, and Lloyd and Atthey combined for a 6-4,

6-4 win.

Against Albright, SU winners included Gottshall (6-2, 7-5), Pickwell (6-2, 6-2), Lloyd (6-2, 5-7), (6-2, 5-7, 7-6), Atthey (6-1, 6-2), and Betsy Hull (6-1, 6-4). All three doubles teams won: Gottshall and Pickwell (7-5, 7-5), Lloyd and Atthey (7-5, 6-1), and Hull and Shari Showers (6-2, 6-3).

The women face Bloomsburg this afternoon at 3:00 on the SU tennis courts.

### Women's Track 2-1

The women's track team split two meets last week when they toppled E-town 92-30, but lost to Messiah 99-49. The women are

now 2-1.

Against E-town three records were set: Sue Frekot—100 meter hurdles (18.2); Lisa Ellison—400 meter hurdles (1:30); and Sue McCarthy—200 meters (29.0).

Despite the wind and cold on Monday, a strong Messiah team, SU ran well in losing their first meet. Sue McCarthy broke her own 200 meter record (28.21) and also the 400 meter record (1:02).

The women travel to Lock Haven Tuesday for a tri-meet with Lock Haven and Bloomsburg.

### Golfers 4-1

The SU golf team won three more matches last week, including

a big tri-match victory over Johns Hopkins and previously unbeaten Dickinson. The SU linksmen are now 4-1.

In the victory over Scranton, Tom Woven (77) and Greg Wilchens (78) keyed the victory, while Kent Bostic (84), John Unkies (85), and Ron Reese (85) rounded out the scoring. Coach Buss Carr recorded his 100th career coaching victory in this match.

The tri-match victory included consistent play from SU despite cold and windy weather conditions. Reese (77), Woven (78), Bostic (82), and Bob Weise (83), all played well. Wilchens shot 87 to complete the scoring.

SU is at home versus Bloomsburg on Tuesday.

## Indoor Booters At Shippensburg

The SU Indoor Soccer Club traveled to Shippensburg State College Saturday, March 28th to compete in a 27 team tournament. Two teams represented SU: The SISL All-Stars and Susquehanna "A."

### SISL All-Stars

The All-Stars competed in a division with Shaefferstown, a club team, Bloomsburg and West Chester State Colleges, and Elizabethtown College.

Led by goalie Kevin Vrabel, the All-Stars shut out their first three opponents. The team could only manage a 0-0 tie against a very skillful Shaefferstown club. Against Bloomsburg State Glenn

"Camel" Vrabel fired home the winning goal late in the second half to win 1-0.

The All-Stars recorded their second victory over Elizabethtown College with two goals by George Mitschele as Kevin Vrabel posted his third shut out. The All-Stars missed an opportunity to advance to the second round when they were defeated by a tough West Chester State team 2-0. In all, the All-Stars only allowed two goals and they came in the second half of their fourth game, but only could score three goals offensively.

Susquehanna "A" Susquehanna "A" unfortunately

was only able to manage one victory in four attempts. In their division were Scranton, Millersville and West Chester State Colleges and Geneva College. The victory came over Millersville State College as Nick Miele posted a 6-0 shutout in goal. Goals against Millersville were scored by Carlos Dominguez (3), Fernando Ramirez (2) and Tom Pappas.

The Indoor Soccer Club represented Susquehanna in two tournaments for the second consecutive year. This additional competition gives greatly valued experience for a hopeful improvement to next fall's team.

## NO NUKES

Showing only on Friday

2 pm in the Grotto

7 pm in the Grotto

12 midnight in Faylor

## See the Three Stooges

FOLLIES

Sat. and Sun. at 8 pm

in Faylor

Presented by

Program Board





# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



April 24, 1981

Volume 22, Number 24

Selinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Telethon A Great Success

## Visiting Philosopher Speaks At SU



Dr. Nelson Baily '57, of Selinsgrove, Karen Belas, Lynn Sarf '77, Assistant in Development, Stephen Neff, Development Office Intern, Sue Madara, Debbie Burgess, and Chris Brod.

The 1981 Susquehanna University Fund Telethon was a huge success, with over 3800 alumni members being contacted. The Telethon is an integral part of the University's annual giving, that program which raises monies to help the University cover such operating expenses as faculty salaries, financial aid, new books, for the library, building maintenance, and new program development. The purpose of the Telethon is to contact alumni members who have not yet made a contribution to the SUF this fund year.

Through the Telethon 1,607 alumni have pledged \$48,737, of which 36% (\$17,668) is new money, or money not raised last year. In addition, 444 alumni have pledged unspecified amounts, bringing the total number of alumni donors to 2051.

One hundred and sixty-one callers participated in this year's Telethon, which was kicked off by ten alumni members who raised

over \$14,000. Almost all of the fraternities and sororities participated in the 15 day event, as did many non-Greeks.

Everyone involved had a good time. T-shirts were given to all those participating, and spot prizes of fast food coupons were also offered. In addition, a prize was given at the end of each night of calling to the person who raised the

most new money. At the end of the evening, the callers made a free 5-minute phone call to anywhere in the continental United States.

The staff of the Development Office would like to thank everyone who helped make the 1981 SUF Telethon a success. We appreciate your help and enjoyed working with all the student volunteers.

The Department of Philosophy and Religion at Susquehanna University is pleased to announce the visit of Jerome B. Schneewind to the Susquehanna campus on April 28 and 29, 1981. Internationally known for his work on John Stuart Mill and Henry Sidgwick, Dr. Schneewind is Professor of Philosophy and Provost at Hunter College. Dr. Schneewind's visit is sponsored in part by The Council for Philosophical Studies with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

On Tuesday April 28 at 8:00 pm, Dr. Schneewind will present a public address titled "Moral Philosophy and the Moral Life" in the Meeting Rooms of the Campus Center. Following the address there will be a brief discussion session and an informal reception with light refreshments. This event is open to the public without

charge; students, faculty, guests, and community residents are cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Schneewind is also scheduled to participate in the following University classes:

4/28 PROBLEMS OF PHILOSOPHY (Kamber) 1-2, Bogar 103

4/28 MODERN POLITICAL THOUGHT (Blessing) 2-4, Steele 202

4/29 HISTORY OF MODERN PHILOSOPHY (Hunt) 9-10, Bogar 212

4/29 SOCIAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION (Igloe) 1-2, LC 025

Individuals who wish to attend these classes should obtain permission from the instructors. However, everyone is welcome to join Dr. Schneewind for tray lunches in the Private Dining Rooms of the Campus Center at 12 Noon on April 28 and 29.

## Dual-Career Families Topic of Lecture

Dr. Constantina Safilios-Rothschild, an expert in Family Sociology and Sex Roles, will discuss the problems that dual-career families face in attempting to reconcile family needs with the demands of work roles. Her address is scheduled for Wednesday, April 28 at 1:00 pm in meeting rooms 1-3 at the Campus Center and will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Safilios-Rothschild, a Greek citizen, has given a great deal of emphasis in her distinguished academic career to the cross-cultural study of women's issues as these relate to the balance of power in the family, women's employment status, sex-role socialization, fertility and sex discrimination. Among her extensive list of publications are included, *Women and Social Policy* (1974) and *Love, Sex and Sex Roles* (1977) which explore the various sources of sex-role discrimination and outline social changes which would serve to free both men and women from stereotypical role definitions. In addition to academic positions she has held at a number of universities within the U.S., Greece, Poland, Canada, Belgium and Switzerland, she has served as a consultant for

the United Nations, AID, International Labor Organization and the World Bank in the areas of the family and women's status in developing nations. She is currently a professor in the College of Human Development, The Pennsylvania State University.

She is being sponsored by the Speaker's Committee and the AWS.

## "Looking For Shakespeare"

Dr. Samuel Schoenbaum, distinguished Shakespearean scholar from the University of Maryland, will speak on Thursday, April 30 at 8 pm in the Benjamin Apple Theatre at Susquehanna University.

His topic will be "Looking for Shakespeare." Dr. Schoenbaum will present documentation of various facts of Shakespeare's identity, life, and work and debunk the theories that claim his plays were actually written by someone else.

Sponsored by the Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan

Studies at Susquehanna, the lecture is open to the public free of charge. University President and Mrs. Jonathan Messerli will host a reception following the talk.

The Apple-Zimmerman Fund for Elizabethan Studies, established at Susquehanna this spring through a gift from the Apple Foundation of Sunbury, is named in honor of Jane C. Apple and Joan A. Zimmerman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Apple of Lewisburg. Dr. Schoenbaum's lecture is the first event to be sponsored by the fund.

The recipient of many awards, continued on page 5

## Breakthrough: A Unique Experience

by Joanne Denshaw

The Program Board Arts Committee cordially invites the entire campus community to join us for "Breakthrough," a unique musical experience. Gracing the stage of Benjamin Apple Theatre, Sunday, April 26 at 8:00 pm, the ten member troupe combines the beauty of sign language with a vast variety of music in an effort to bridge the gap between deaf and hearing audiences. In addition to the motto "They sing with their hands," "Breakthrough" has adapted three basic goals: (1) to provide musical entertainment for deaf and hearing audiences of all ages; (2) to share beauty of music with the deaf who cannot otherwise appreciate it; and (3) to increase public awareness of deafness.

So please take time out to join us for this special event. Admission is free.

Time lost, but not forgotten  
Losing sleep is really rotten  
Move clocks ahead one hour  
on Saturday night



## Inside This Week

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# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Ushers Needed For 1981 Graduation

Anyone interested in being an usher for Baccalaureate and Commencement on May 23, 1981 should contact Neil Potter—Room 109—Fisher Science.

## Part-time Job

Kay Jewelers in the mall has openings for part-time help. If interested, please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office as soon as possible.

## Mr. SU Contest

The annual Mr. SU Contest will be held on Thursday, May 7 at 7:00 pm. The contestants' names and an entrance fee of \$10 must be submitted to Nellie Whelan at ext. 362 by May 4. Now's the chance to see your man wearing the crown of Mr. SU!

## Job Interview

On Tuesday, May 5, Nationwide Insurance will be on campus to interview for permanent employment. They will see all majors, anybody interested in interviewing with them, please stop by the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office to sign up.

## Guest Pastor

On Sunday, April 26, the Rev. Guy S. Edmiston Jr. will be the guest preacher for the University Service at 11:00 am in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Pastor Edmiston has been serving as the Secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Synod of the Lutheran Church in America since 1977. He is a gifted preacher and a very warm person. Everyone is welcome to attend the service and hear him!

## Please Return It

On Thursday, April 9, it was discovered that one of the telephones used for the SUF Telethon was missing from the Student Lounge in the basement of the

Campus Center. This is a serious matter as all of the 15 phones are necessary for our annual Telethon. We would appreciate it if the person who has it would please return it in a paper bag via campus mail or the Campus Center desk as soon as possible. No questions will be asked.

\$3.50. They'll be given out on a first-come, first-served basis, so make sure you're looking for them. Any questions contact Lynne Warnerdam or Brenda Lange at ext. 344.

## Homecoming '81

Once again the fraternities and sororities will build floats for Homecoming. A committee has been appointed, and plans will be finalized before students go home for the summer. The theme will be announced soon. Any classes wishing to build floats should contact the Alumni Office by May 7. The date for Homecoming is September 26.

## Spring Weekend T-Shirts

Those of you who handed in your slips for Spring Weekend T-shirts, they'll be coming in next week and will be sold in the Campus Center. The T-shirts will cost

# GREEK NEWS

**Alpha Delta Pi**—The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi hope everyone had a safe and Happy Easter.

**Dad's Day**, held on Saturday the 11th, was a big success. A barbecue was held on Smith's patio, followed by a softball game, sack and wheel barrow races. The day ended with cocktails in Smith's lounge.

Last Wednesday, Alpha Delta Pi celebrated their 130th birthday. Happy birthday ADPi!

This weekend is the waited-for Greek weekend. Get psyched!

**Alpha Xi Delta**—We'd like to welcome everyone back and hope everybody had a good weekend.

Congratulations to our new sisters, Wendy Kessler and Sue Reinbold! Welcome to the family! Also congratulations to the survivors of the initiation party last week—the few of us who survived! Suzy, must you try to run over profs before we even get to the bar? Sue H., will you please control yourself during the quarters games? Kris, how could you? Meg, captain of the USS WHAT?

Anyway—we're all in prime shape for Greek weekend and can't wait! We hope that everybody is ready for the raft race tomorrow and the rest of the "festivities!"

In closing, rather paraphrasing the song, Go Greek—Go WILD!

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate brother Kurt Riebert on his engagement to Diann Schriver. Kurt is a senior and plans to go to the University of Pitt to complete his dental training. Congratulations are also extended to brother Louis Marinaccio another senior who pinned his girlfriend Chris Haskoor. Looks like another one's about to bite the dust.

Wednesday we held our annual faculty cocktail party with the sisters of Kappa Delta. It was a big success this year and we'd like to thank the pledges for setting up and for making invitations. Thanks also to the Kappa Deltas for all their help.

Brother Mark Hartnett recently completed his training to become a fireman with the Dauntless Hook & Ladder Fire Co. in Selinsgrove. Good job Mark, but could you stop leaving your hoses around the house? To aspiring actors Thom Miller and Larry Myers, the

brothers say bravo on the good job they did in the play *Ah Eurydice*.

We wish to extend our deepest sympathies to Father Allen of St. Pious X whose father died last week.

Finally some last minute plugs. Sprout, did you have a good time last Wednesday? Great bag pipe concert, Jim, what's really under the kilt? To 403, you guys are supposed to throw the frisbee, not roll it, you're gonna lose. Next Friday is the formal. Everyone have dates?

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta are really excited for Greek weekend! Tonight we have our Spring formal at the Sheraton Hotel in Danville. Everybody get ready for a wild time! The activities planned for this weekend should be a lot of fun! We'll all try to recover from tonight to be in shape for tomorrow and the Greek olympics! Congratulations to Joanne Steinke who was recently engaged and to Marybeth Reitz who was pinned.

**Engaged:** Joanne Steinke to Don Faul.

**Pinned:** Marybeth Reitz, KD '81 to Tom Schneider, Phi Lambda Phi, William & Mary.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—It's a big one this week. But what did Bill Murray say in "Meatballs?" IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER!

Before the Easter recess, TKE pummeled the softball around the diamond in route to a 17-2 victory against Hassinger behind the tough pitching of Nick Malay. Another victory, 7-2, against a good Phi Mu Delta team this week brought the TKE softball record to 3-0 and 12 straight victories over the past two years. The TKE bats are coming alive!

The TKE Dogsheets have also been playing some tough Spring soccer, and after taking a couple hard ones on the chin, bounced back and hold a 3-2-1 record. BUT OH THOSE PIGGIES! Stretching back to the final game of the 1979 Spring season, the PIGGIES went 22 games without a defeat posting a 17-0-5 record. But, it had to happen. Although displaying a high powered offense and a stingy defense on their way to a 4-0-2 record this year, they met a tough Sheet Squad team that took them

down to defeat, 2-1, after a well played contest. This brings the Pigs record to 4-1-2. TKE wishes Dogsheets and Piggies continued soccer success.

TKE wishes to note the outstanding performance of two brothers involved with SU Spring sports. Tom Wolven has been a terror on many of the golf courses throughout the MAC this season for Susquehanna. Tom has consistently fired rounds in the high 70's this Spring, and led the SU linksmen to a 5-1 record. TKE wishes Tom the best of luck in the upcoming MAC's.

On the baseball diamond, Joey D'Angelo has been producing with his bat and glove at a hefty pace for Susquehanna this Spring. The Long Island boy is near the top of many of the offensive categories for the SU diamondmen, and at last look, was batting over the .300 mark. TKE wishes Tom and Joey D. much continued success this season.

Good job done goes to brothers Bill Bryson, Brian Kerrigan and Jon Beattie for their performance in the Woody Allen production of "God" recently done at Susquehanna. They certainly proved that the best medicine for a bad week is without a doubt, some comic relief.

To our knowledge, during the recent University Telethon, which lasted nearly three weeks, the brothers of TKE brought in the third highest amount of alumni donations. Good job brothers! But wait! Congratulations goes to the sisters of Sigma Kappa for bringing in the highest number of alumni contributions. Congratulations girls!

This term's award for academic achievement in conjunction with athletic performance goes to the Grammateus. Grammateus attained a "3" in the classroom, and the same day struck out in his first at bat during the softball game. Good job Grammy, only "97" and you'll be there.

This year's \$7.00 "Open Party" 3rd Annual TKE Beach Party was again an immense success. Next year everyone can bring two friends from home, a date, and the date's best friend to the beach party, so Kerr won't have anything to eat or drink. But, Brian, for fifty

bucks the sand and waterfall were fun!

Special thanks to Tim Taylor from the brothers of TKE for his version of SU Hospital. It seemed accurate, and was certainly entertaining! Keep it up Tim!

Special thanks also goes to SU alumni Sam Hoff from TKE for his recent editorial. This too seemed accurate and well stated. Hopefully someone has heard you Mr. Hoff!

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to extend thanks to our Chapter Services Director Dave Pautsch. Dave visited our chapter twice this year for a total of 7 days to help us out. Dave and TKE National greatly

aided our chapter with some problems we have been having, and has hopefully pointed us in the direction of some new light. It's time to grab a hold of the reins of I-B TKE and achieve. "I guess a Glorified Social Club just ain't gonna make duh grade." Thanks Dave and TKE.

And on a final note, on behalf of the "Lighter Side" and "Darker Side" and the "Short Stuff" the 10 year anniversary of Kent State is just around the corner. MONDAY, MAY 4. HEY NOW!

"BUT, IT JUST DOESN'T MATTER."

## —SENIORS—

- Have something on your mind and really want to tell the campus?
- Want to thank someone special for particular help in these four years?
- Have any advice for the underclassmen?

THE CRUSADER is now accepting special *Senior Statements* to be printed in the May 8th Annual Senior Issue of THE CRUSADER. Only seniors may submit copy; the statement must be limited to 100 words. Only statements written on this form will be accepted.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ X.  
Names will be withheld in all cases—it is only required for verification of senior status. Submit all SENIOR STATEMENTS to THE CRUSADER through Campus Mail by May 5th.

# Auction Your Loft, Rug etc. at the SU Student Exchange

Remember the questionnaire about a month ago concerning an organization you'd never heard of? Well, that questionnaire came from the Susquehanna Student Exchange. It is a new organization which was formed to provide an additional service for the campus. The purpose of the organization is to provide a means of buying and selling items of furniture and accessories (i.e., lofts, chairs, couches, shelves, lamps, rugs, refrigerators, etc.). This service is not limited to students only; all faculty and administration interested in selling items at the fall auction are also welcome. The process will consist

of persons assigning their items over to the exchange. The items would be picked up at your dorm, house, etc., during the last week of school. They will be stored for the summer, and during the first weekend back in the fall, an auction will be held to sell the items to the highest bidder. Persons will then receive the sales proceeds for their item(s) less a processing fee percentage (which covers costs of the auctioneer, pick-up and administrative details, etc.). All seniors will have monies mailed to them.

Sign up for the service provided by the Susquehanna Student Ex-

change is scheduled to begin shortly, and the deadline to assign items to the Exchange will be May 11th. Anyone interested in helping with the Student Exchange, particularly in the area of picking up items, can please contact any of the following individuals:

David Tosh, x 176  
George Ogin, x 361  
Ken Healy, x 338  
Rick Harrell, x 338  
Ron Donnelly, x 361  
Bill Haelig, x 338  
Audrey Schwarz, x 331  
Lisa Hammarstrom, x 341  
Jim Hinkle, x 350

## FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FOR TERM III, 1980-81

EXAM PERIOD	SCHEDULED CLASS MEETING TIMES*
<b>Sat., May 16, 1981</b>	
11:30am-1:30pm	All 10am TTh classes; all 11am classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All 1 pm TTh classes; all 12 noon classes
<b>Mon., May 18, 1981</b>	
8:00am-10:00am	All remaining 10am classes
11:30am-1:30pm	All 2pm TTh classes; all 3pm classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All 8/9am TTh classes
<b>Tues., May 19, 1981</b>	
8:00am-10:00am	All remaining 9am classes
11:30am-1:30pm	All remaining 1pm classes
3:00pm-5:00pm	All remaining 8am classes
<b>Wed., May 20, 1981</b>	
8:00am-10:00am	All remaining 2pm classes

Unless other arrangements are announced, all examinations will be held in the room in which the class regularly meets.

No final quizzes or final examinations may be given during the last week of classes. These are defined as any in-class test given after the ninth week of classes. Exceptions are permissible for lab practicums and in-class tests in courses which also schedule a test during the final examination period. Take-home exams are permitted; turn-in times should coincide with the scheduled exam period unless the tests are distributed prior to May 8th. Term papers may be required in place of final examination.

Final examinations are to be given only during the four days set aside for them. They may be given at a second, optional time on Monday or Tuesday for the convenience of students. Students must be free to choose between the two times, however. In any event, a final examination must be offered during the period scheduled for that class, as shown above unless the schedule is altered by the Registrar for a specific class.

Final grade packets are due in the Registrar's Office by 10:00 am on Thursday, May 21st. Instructors are requested to bring in grades earlier if possible to expedite processing. Grade packets must be delivered personally by the faculty member. Campus mail and US Mail must not be used.

\*Exam periods for TTh classes are to be used only by classes with published TTh schedules. "All remaining classes" means those meeting on any other schedule, such as Daily, MWF, TWTh, and so on. Classes which meet on the half-hour (e.g., 8:30) are considered to be in the exam block which begins on the previous hour (e.g., 8:00).

## Symphonic Band Performs Sunday

The Susquehanna University Symphonic Band will present a concert of overtures and marches on Sunday, April 26 at 3 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. SU students, faculty, and staff may pick up free tickets at the box office or at the door. There will be a \$2 fee for others attending. Those under 12 will be admitted free.

This concert promises to be a

real audience pleaser. The numbers to be performed are classics in their field. The first half of the program will be devoted to the Overture to "La Forza Del Destino" by Verdi, the "William Tell" Overture by Rossini, and the Overture "1812" by Tchaikovsky.

Following an intermission, the band will perform "Symphonic Concert March" by Bonelli, "Alte

Kameraden" by Teike, "March Lorraine" by Ganne, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite" by King, and "Stars and Stripes Forever" by Sousa.

The 70-piece Susquehanna Symphonic Band is conducted by James Steffy, professor of music at the University. A member of the SU faculty since 1959, Steffy was head of the music department for 12 years. He is also musical director for the annual Mexico International Festival of Music and is much in demand as a guest conductor, clinician and adjudicator.

## CLASSIFIEDS

For Sale: One Nikko Integrated Amplifier. Asking \$150.00. Call Al at 374-9807. . . . .

For Sale: Ladies 3-speed bike. Runs well, \$15. Contact Sue Robinson, ext. 373 or 374-1329. . . . .

I need a place to stay in Ocean City, N.J. for the summer. If you need an extra person to go in on a house, please contact me. Chris Bernhardt, x362. . . . .

ATTENTION WOMEN: Are you looking for a place to live first term next year? I need a roommate! Off campus apartment with your own bedroom. Rent is reasonable! If you're interested, please write to Sue, box 464, campus mail. . . . .

ACCOUNTANTS  
COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS  
COUNSELORS  
DENTISTS  
DOCTORS  
EDUCATORS  
LAWYERS  
RADIO PERSONNEL

These are some of the people who will be at the Career Fair on May 1, 1981 in Mellon Lounge from 11:00 am to 2:00 pm.

Plan to be there and take advantage of the knowledge of the fields of these professionals—educational requirements and opportunities to be discussed.

Ponty loves Tess.  
.....

Kristin S.—How could you? He's a leech!  
.....

Glenn, did you know chocolate and feet go good together?!

I've had a few my couple self.  
.....

Kent—Alabama Slammers? Thanks buddy!  
.....

Suave—Sorry about last week. We were happy drunks, anyway. Still, if you mess with my sister... me!  
.....

So what's the difference between an alpha and a beta?  
.....

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

*The Ten Commandments (a la Charlton Heston) For Life With Parents* (inspired by Cecil B. DeMille and my mother-in-law—there's a connection there somewhere!).

I. In matters domestic, never arrive home with more than 1 dirty laundry bag (dimensions of bag not to exceed your height and weight).

II. In matters domestic (continued), offer appropriate excuses for why you'd really love to help with the dishes but can't tonight.

III. In matters communicative, apologize immediately for writing only when you needed money.

IV. In matters political, show copy of recent book purchased with money from last correspondence with home.

V. In matters educative, discuss intelligently with your parents the effects of spare limitations on social behavior and the tendency toward violence within siblings. (This will maturely show that you no longer can take responsibility for the safety of your little brother/sister with whom you share a room.)

VI. In matters of social graces, do not (repeat, do not) display learned behavior from peers when displeased with the meal your mother serves (parents do not understand food fights—neither do I).

VII. In matters religious, re-read all of the Chaplain's columns in *THE CRUSADER* so that you can be conversant in much and informed about little (especially helpful is knowing the times of all religious services on campus and the Chaplain's name—talk about him as if he were an old friend).

VIII. In matters relevant, skim a recent copy of *The New York Times* right before a home visit and ask your parents as they fill out the financial aid application for next year whether they'd still vote for Reagan.

IX. In matters nocturnal, be cool when suggesting that a midnight curfew is no longer appropriate for a mature adult of 20. Screaming and stomping are not cool behaviors.

X. Take the intent of these commandments seriously; but discard the nonrelevant content.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium  
The Second Sunday of Easter

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Guy S. Edmiston, Jr.

Secretary, Central Pennsylvania Synod, Lutheran Church in America

Donna Johnson, organist

Chamber Choir

Residents of Village West, ushers

Everyone is Invited!

# Room Drawing Procedures Announced

## HOUSING OPTIONS

1. **Seibert Hall**—Seibert Hall will remain an all female hall open to all women on campus. Several singles are available on a first-come basis according to lottery numbers.

2. **Hassinger Hall**—Hassinger is the designated all male hall on campus.

3. **Mini Dorm**—Mini is available as an all female hall open to all women students as doubles.

4. **Aikens Hall**—Aikens Hall is a coed dorm. First floor south and second floor north are the designated male floors. Women will reside on first floor north and second floor south.

5. **Reed Hall**—Reed is a coed dorm housing men in the west wing and women in the east wing.

6. **Smith Hall**—Smith is a coed dorm which also houses the four sororities on campus. The second floor of both the north and south wings are exclusively for sorority women. The first floors are designated male floors.

7. **West Hall**—West is a coed hall housing only upperclass students. No freshmen will be assigned unless they request it and an opening is available. The rooms open to men are: ground floor, first floor north, and second floor north. The rooms available to women are: first floor south, first floor west, second floor south, and second floor west.

## Permanent Triples

Since last year's "permanent triples" were successful in alleviating the overcrowded burden, all students will be given the option of selecting these rooms for \$150 less than the double occupancy rate. The University has purchased furniture which would

accommodate three students in a regular double occupancy room.

The furniture in these triples is solid oak and consists of an all wood bunk and single bed with drawer space below the bed. Each room will have two tall bureaus with six drawers per bureau, three all oak desks each with five drawers, and matching chairs.

In order not to overload one particular dorm, eighteen permanent triples have been distributed in four dorms; Reed, Aikens, West and Smith Hall.

Men	
Reed	36, 76
Aikens	27, 49, 50
Smith	12, 13, 37, 29
West	05, 39, 60

Women	
Reed	08, 37
Aikens	12, 67
West	28, 77

These triples are considered "permanent" because they are not on a waiting list for a third person to be moved. Once students select these rooms, they are entitled to the room discount. Furniture may not be removed from the room since it has been specifically purchased to accommodate those rooms.

## HOUSING PROCEDURES

### Current Juniors

All juniors who are requesting on-campus room for the 1981-82 school year must draw a lottery number in the Mellon Lounge on Monday, May 4 from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm outside the Student Life Office. When you draw a number, you must indicate your roommate's name so that both names are listed for that evening's selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students

who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation deposit by May 1 will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (Including both roommates.)

Juniors who want to stay in their current room must inform the Residence Life Office on Monday, May 4, from 3:50:00 during lottery draw in the Mellon Lounge. Failure to do so by 5:00 pm will release your room to open room choosing for that evening.

Because of the change in coed patterns some juniors will not be able to use squatters rights if their room has been assigned to the opposite sex. These "displaced" students will have a separate lottery and will select their rooms before the all-junior selection. These displaced students include juniors in West 1st north and West 1st south.

These displaced students should select a lottery number during lottery draw on Monday, May 4, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

Actual room selection for current juniors who have not exercised squatters rights will be held in the Mellon Lounge on:

May 4 (Monday)	
Men # 01-35	7:00 pm
36-70	7:30 pm
Women #01-35	8:00 pm
36-70	8:30 pm

### Current Sophomores

All sophomores requesting on campus rooms for the 1981-82 school year must draw a lottery number in the Mellon Lounge on Tuesday, May 5 from 3:00 to 5:00 pm outside the Student Life Office. When you draw a number, you must indicate your roommate's name so that both names are listed for that evening's selection. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Only those students who have paid their \$200 Place Reservation deposit by May 1 will be allowed to participate in the number drawing. (Including both roommates.)

Sophomores who want to stay in their current room may do so if their room had not been selected by a junior during room choosing on Monday, May 4. Students exercising squatters rights must attend lottery draw in the Mellon Lounge on Tuesday, May 5, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm to keep their room for the next year. Failure to do so before 5:00 pm will release your room to open room choosing.

Because of the change in coed patterns, some sophomores will not be able to use squatters rights if their room has been designated to be available to the opposite sex. These "displaced" students will have a separate lottery and will select their rooms before the all-sophomore selection. These displaced students include sophomores in West 1st north and 1st south.

These displaced students should select a lottery number during lottery draw on Tuesday, May 5, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm.

Actual room selection for current sophomores who have not exercised squatters rights will be held in the Mellon Lounge on:

May 5 (Tuesday)	
Men # 71-110	7:00 pm
110-140	7:30 pm
Women # 71-110	8:00 pm
110-140	8:30 pm

### Current Freshmen

All current freshmen who intend to live in the residence halls must draw a lottery number in the Mellon Lounge on Wednesday, May 6, from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. When you draw a number, indicate your roommate's name so that both names are included in the number listing. There will be only one number drawn for each pair of roommates. Students will be allowed to participate in the number drawing only if they have paid their \$200 Place Reservation deposit by May 1.

All assignments for current freshmen will be made over the summer. Residence hall and roommate preferences may be requested by completing a Housing Application Form which can be picked up during the lottery draw on May 6. When you pick up the form, you will also receive a listing of available spaces and a Room and Board Contract. The signed contract and application must be returned no later than May 11, 1981 to the Student Life Office. Housing applications will not be accepted without a completed contract by both roommates.

The housing applications will provide space to indicate your first three housing choices. Roommates should submit only one form with both of their names. Although we will make every effort at the time each student is assigned to follow the preferences indicated, students must be prepared to accept alternate assignments. Be sure to give clear explanations of your preferences. You will receive notification of assignments in early August.

Students who have not expressed a roommate preference must follow the above outlined procedure and return their housing application with their individual preferences.

### Roommate Reminders

Persons who have selected a room together as roommates will not be granted a change of roommates until the third week of Term I, 1981-82. If a roommate preference is an underclassman, a student may still pick only one number in their class and the underclassman will not have to draw. A roommate may not be selected and assigned if the \$200 Place Reservation deposit has not been paid by either party. When students select a room, the signed housing contract (which will be available at room selection) must be submitted before the actual selection can occur.

### Students Who Fail to Draw Numbers

Students who do not hold priority numbers, but request housing space, will be placed on a waiting list and room assignments will be made after all students on the priority number waiting list have been housed. (After current freshmen and before incoming freshmen.)

### Students Moving Off Campus

All students who currently live on-campus and want to move off-campus must pick up an off-campus form from the Residence Life Office after May 1, 1981. Any student who signs up for a room and then wants to move off campus must officially break their Room and Board Contract by making an appointment to see the Director of Residence Life. Students will be billed room and board without refund if the Director is not notified.

### Project Houses

All students assigned to these special interest houses must sign a Room and Board Contract and return it by April 29, 1981, to confirm their residency. Failure to fill the house by that date will mean that the group forfeits their project residency.

### University Avenue Fraternities

All students assigned to these special fraternities must sign a Room and Board Contract and return it to the Student Life Office by May 6, 1981. If a student fails to submit a signed contract, that space will no longer be available.

### Waiting Lists

If a certain dorm/floor/room is not available to a student during room choosing, that student may put their name on a waiting list. If their requested space becomes available before July 20, 1981, he/she will be moved from the selected room choosing space to the requested opening. After that date, current frosh and new students will be assigned to available spaces. These waiting lists will be at the open room choosing for each specific class.

### Reminders

1. No student may draw a number or reserve a room unless they have paid the \$200 Place Reservation Fee.

2. No reserved spaces in the Residence Halls, University Houses, or University Avenue Fraternities will be confirmed without a signed Room and Board Contract by the student.

### Summary of Dates

April 29—Housing Contracts due from Project Houses

May 1—Last day for payment of \$200 Place Reservation

May 4—3:5 pm—Current junior lottery draw/squatters rights

May 4—7:9 pm—Current junior room selection by lottery number

May 5—3:5 pm—Current sophomore lottery draw/squatters rights

May 5—7:9 pm—Current sophomore room selection by lottery number

May 6—3:5 pm—Current frosh lottery draw

May 6—Contracts due from University Avenue Frats

May 11—Current frosh Housing Applications and Contracts are due in the Student Life Office

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to *THE SUSQUEHANNA* established in 1894, *THE CRUSADER* is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.





# SU Hospital

by Tim Taylor

Well, I received no suggestions for SU Hospital, so you guys are just going to have to suffer through another episode made up by me.

SUH loan shark, Mr. Applecormick, sent for his head hitman, Tom 65 Dodgedart. "Tom," he said, "I have some patients who owe me money." With an evil smile, Dodgedart said, "How much?" "Well," answered Applecormick, "one owes us \$56. This one's a real moocher, let's get him." The two men put on their inconspicuous bunny ears and set out in search of Tim Tylor, the SUH cheapskate. As they reached his residence in Stiff dorm, they met Dotty Lunderstand, Joel Hamburger \$3.19 lb., and 12 pukegreen army members (SUH maintenance) bolting shut all the windows and fining everyone who looked like they had a stereo. "What's going on?" asked Applecormick. "These patients think that they're going to have fun this spring," replied a pukegreen army man, "but we'll show them." "That's right," said Lunderstand, "and if they think this is tough, wait until the bands on Spring Weekend try to play without any electricity." "This is more fun than cracking heads," said 65 Dodgedart. Just then they realized that the patient's little potted plant, with funny-looking leaves, was really on top of a radio speaker. "\$400," shouted Applecormick. "I'll collect!" cried 65 Dodgedart. "No wait!" said Lunderstand. "I have a better idea . . ."

To Be Continued

by Chris Markle

Her dinners were splendid, so good in fact that I never minded the idea that I had to clean up. Yes, my mom was a woman who could whip up some fine cuisine so it was no small coincidence that I was less than thrilled at the prospect of consuming SU cafeteria food for the next four years.

Entering this university as a freshman this past fall, I took a closed-minded view of the entire food situation from day one. I ate nothing more than cottage cheese and applesauce for about 2 weeks until I became a born again eater and I realized "Hey, this is pretty good." All at once I seemed to comprehend that I was paying a pretty penny for this chow, and if I did try

something, I usually liked it.

The cafe's own homemade soups became a daily treat, and that inner dissension that I first sensed toward this cooking was quickly disappearing. Now, April, I look back and see that even mom would have enjoyed the food here this year.

Such innovations as the famed Dessert Nights and Fast Food Nights keep many eaters happy, and the International Nights offer us many goodies that we otherwise wouldn't receive.

Personal favorites of mine are the bars—not the Parkway Tavern—but the bread and salad type.

The fresh bread bar offers many varieties of homemade bread which is even better toasted. And you have to look really hard to find a better salad bar than we have here. Along with the cottage cheese and applesauce which I love, tuna and cheese have been added for the spring salad lovers and yogurt is fast becoming a salad bar fixture. One can build a meal around our

salad bar with ease.

One can build a meal around fresh seafood every Tuesday night. Right from the land of the Red Sox, this fresh Boston Sea-fare is a rarity for any college to serve.

If you aren't hungry for some reason, the cafeteria supplies all the soda or as we say in Pittsburgh—"pop" that you could want. Also, different milks, coffee, sanka, and tea are yours for the asking.

The food service people care and it does show. Cafeteria bosses Joe and Ed are constantly reviewing opinions and they want us to be happy. That is their objective and since the start of this school year they have brought about all the afore-mentioned items to serve us.

Just as my tastes have grown up a lot this year, so has the quality of the food and service that we now receive in the cafe. Sure there is an occasional night when I might not be enthused with a meal. But it was that way at home too, only there I had to clean up.

## Shakespeare Lecture Cont.

continued from page 1

prizes, and honors, Dr. Schoenbaum has held two Guggenheim Fellowships, a Senior Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities, and a Newberry Library Fellowship.

He has been a visiting professor at King's College, London, the University of Chicago, and the University of Washington, and has lectured widely throughout the United States and Canada and in Europe and in the Middle and Far East.

He founded and edited the journal Renaissance Drama and co-edited with Kenneth Muir "The New Companion to Shakespeare Studies." Among his many publications are several outstanding literary biographies: "Shakespeare's Lives," "William Shakespeare: A Documentary Life," and "Shakespeare: The

Globe and the World."

President of the Shakespeare Association of America, Professor Schoenbaum also chairs the Shakespeare Division of the Modern Language Association and is a member of the Variorum Shakespeare Committee. He serves on the Advisory Councils of both the International Shakespeare Conference and The Royal Shakespeare Company Actors in Residence and is a trustee of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Dr. Schoenbaum was born in New York City and educated at Brooklyn College and Columbia University. From 1953 to 1975 he taught at Northwestern University. After serving for a year as distinguished professor of English at City University of New York, he joined the faculty at Maryland in 1976 as distinguished professor of Renaissance Literature.

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# The Fantastiks On Stage Next Weekend

The popular musical play "The Fantasticks" will be presented by Susquehanna University Theatre on May 1 and 2.

Performances will be given on Friday at 8 pm and on Saturday at 2:30 and 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Tickets are available in advance from the Campus Center Box Office and will be available at the door.

An unusual musical comedy that combines sentiment and mockery of sentiment, "The Fantasticks" has enjoyed a run of over 20 years in New York City and successes in the major cities of Europe, South America, Australia, South Africa, and Israel.

Tom Cianfichi and Louise Tyler have the leading roles in this rueful fantasy about the difference between love by enchanted

moonlight and love exposed to disillusioning morning-after sunlight.

Bill Nivison and Jay Feaster will be seen as the two fathers who encourage the match of their children by pretending to oppose it.

Charlie Grube is the narrator and also plays the part of a roving vagabond who is hired to stage a fake abduction of the heroine so that the hero can win glory in her eyes by rescuing her.

The cast also includes Pete Elder, Tim Sauers, and Liz Decker.

The title of the show, like much of its contents, has its touch of irony. The rapturously romantic pair are not in the least fantastic. The title derives from the discouraged remark of the girl's father, "My daughter is fantastic," to which the boy's father wearily

chimes in, "My son is fantastic too."

The spoofing tone of the plot is matched by the songs. Several of them are as sweetly sentimental as any ballad to be found in a juke box, but they also sneak in a mocking jazz undertone or a driving rhythm that joshes such love songs.

Clair Freeman, Susquehanna graduate, is the director. Craig Talbot, instructor in communications and theatre arts, is set designer; Taylor Camerer is music director; Bonnie Lightcap is costume designer. The producer is Larry Augustine, head of the communications and theatre arts department at Susquehanna.

## Album Review

# DOWNBEAT

by Chris Markle

Kenny Jones makes his debut on a Who album on their fantastic new disc *Face Dances*. If I've been more impressed by any other new album, I really don't know which one. On *Face Dances* the Who comes back with possibly their strongest effort to date to prove that, yes, they can survive without the great Keith Moon.

Their Top 40 hit "You Better You Bet" heads off an impressive array of 9 new tunes that illustrate the talent of this group which put out such classic albums as *Who's Next* and *Meaty Beaty Big and Bouncy*. Pete Townsend writes seven of their nine songs and transcribes some interesting lyrics, to say the least:

"Did you ever tramp up endless hills,

Past cozy homes with secret beds  
Did you ever dream of a suicide pill

And wake up cold to the smell of bread?"

That is from "Cache Cache," another of the cuts as Who fans are accustomed to, and John Entwistle, who writes a tune called "The Quiet One," proves he can still make good noise. Well-written melodies along with some excellent musicians produce a fine package. With the cover art included as a poster bonus, this *Face Dances* LP is one fine package indeed.

Back but not necessarily in black is AC/DC with a new album *Dirty Deeds Done Dirt Cheap*. New really isn't the word for this though, because it was recorded in Bon Scott days between *High Voltage*

and *Let There Be Rock*. And rock there is. The title track along with such cuts as "Squealer" and "Problem Child" offers some explanation as to why AC/DC is quickly becoming one of the most popular bands in the world. If you are an AC/DC fan, you will love this 1976 LP that was previously released just about everywhere but the US. It's typical of what they've done all along, and in this land of AC/DC that they call Selinsgrove, PA, I think this will go over in a very big way.

Known to millions as the lead singer and drummer of Genesis, it seemed as though the time had come for Phil Collins to cut a solo LP. He did. Entitled *Face Values*, it proves that not only can he sing but he can write some very good songs. All but two of the tracks were penned by Phil, and he makes sure he has some good backup to make the record shine. The likes of Eric Clapton, Stephen Bishop and the Earth, Wind and Fire horn section are employed to produce an extremely classy, clean sounding LP.

"Droned," "This Must Be Love," and "Thunder and Lightning" are all excellent cuts, and Phil is even up in the top 40 with "I Missed Again," a jazzy example of what this album is all about. This Englishman produced his first solo venture, too, to insure freshness; and I don't think you will find this a stale product. *Face Values* is near the top of the charts worldwide telling us that Phil not only makes an extremely favorable debut, but he also makes a group named Genesis go.

## Review

# A Different Kind of "Greek Weekend"

by Liz Decker

If you had the pleasure and good fortune to be sitting in Benjamin Apple Theatre between 8 and 9:30 on April 10 and 11, then you were among the many who enjoyed a night of laughter and fun with two well-produced one-acts.

The first, "Ah, Eurydice," featured a modern day Orpheus (Larry Myers) coming down to the Underworld to reclaim his deceased wife, Eurydice (Meg Graham), from Pluto, Master of Hades (Thom Miller). As always, Miller captured the audience with his soft-spoken charm and made a god of Hell sophisticated and dignified. His rather long speeches were smooth and precisely executed. Myers presented a pathetically love-sick Orpheus, but the pitifulness properly contrasted the outburst in the final beats of the play. Graham understated the tragic Eurydice to make her sar-

castic, yet wistful, speeches work, though a touch more energy might have been helpful. The play was solid and well-rehearsed. Criticism could only be to the blocking, which could have been varied slightly. Limited scenery and set considered, it bordered on repetitious.

The second, "God," was played strictly for laughs, and laughs it did receive. With its strong element of "audience participation," it drew us into the action, helped by such familiar references as the ever-popular Sub. Tom Hampel and Joe McGinty played off one another the finesse that comes from natural humor. Hampel was low-keyed and philosophical, with a timing for one-liners that kept the audience chuckling, while McGinty used his unique gestures and facial expressions to continually match his surrounding actors. Caroline Austell was a treat to watch as the slightly flaky Doris Levine, though she oc-

asionally slipped from character. The three together were a sight to behold. To mention a few of the many characters: The Fates (Chris Rooke and Grace Washbourne) can only be described as beautiful, right down to the hanging bra-strap and joy buzzer; though Lorenzo Miller (Brian Kerrigan) bordered on bad taste occasionally, his quick wit brought a surprise every night. The guard (Bill Bryson), the King (Dave Boor), the knifed woman (Laura Flynn) plus unmentioned others all presented individual character roles which had obviously been worked on and improved again and again. The Chorus added a delightfully different aspect, but never distracted from the main action. Good job, girls! The show was well-run and fun. Criticism? Only one point. To the actors: the first rule of comedy is DON'T TALK OVER THE LAUGHTER.

Thanks to all for a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

## SUMMER JOBS

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# Messiah Invitational Track Champions!

by Bill Wolchak

On Saturday, April 11, the men's track team traveled to Messiah College to participate in the Messiah Invitational track and field meet that boasted a ten team lineup. It was at that meet that the Crusaders won their first championship since head coach Jim Taylor took over the reins in 1979.

To add to the championship, freshman Dave German was named Outstanding Athlete of the Day and set a new stadium record in the 400-meter run at 49.7 seconds.

But winning isn't new to Taylor. As head track coach at Selingsgrove High School, he compiled a 112-30 record over 16 years including a state championship and several in-

dividual champions. Being local he obviously tries to recruit some of the area talent, but that isn't what is most important in Taylor's eyes. "I look for a good student/athlete who will be a positive attribute to our program, whether he is from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York or wherever."

While most of the Susquehanna campus was home, or on their way home last Thursday, the Crusader runners, jumpers and throwers were once again applying their talents on the track. By the end of the day Coach Taylor's boys had defeated Albright College and Delaware Valley College and extended their own winning streak to 20. Mr. Taylor was pleased with the wins and commented, "We finally beat a good track club." That "good" track team was DelVal who had also been undefeated this year and hadn't lost a meet since the Orange and Maroon beat them last year.

Too late to print for this issue was the track team's last dual meet before the MAC's, which was held yesterday, April 23 at Gettysburg. Barring disaster, the track team should finish its second straight undefeated season and start final preparations for the MAC track and field championships on May 1 and 2.



Distance man Bill Wolchak.

## Wolven Wins Playoff

# Golfers Prepare For MAC's

Tom Wolven, SU's consistent ace linksman, hit a fabulous three iron fifteen feet from the flag on the second hole of sudden death to give the SU golfers a dramatic victory over previously unbeaten York College. The Crusaders also split a tri-match with Bloomsburg and Wilkes, as they improved their record to 6-2.

The sudden death triumph by Wolven took place after the two teams battled to a 399-399 tie at the end of regulation play. SU was led by freshmen standouts Bob Weise (78) and Greg Wichelns (78) who have both played well for SU coach Buss Carr this spring. Wolven (79), Jim Gibbons (82)—another fine freshman—and Ron Reese (82) helped SU break the 400 barrier for the first time this year.

That set the stage for Wolven's clutch performance. After both players halved the first extra hole, Wolven hit his winning three iron just in time, as darkness was clos-

ing in and another extra hole could not have been played.

The Tri-match split—Bloomsburg 404, SU 406, Wilkes 430—guaranteed SU its 12th straight winning season. SU was led by the steady Weise (78) and Reese (78), while Wolven (81) and the improving Mark Sacco (83) also helped in the victory over Wilkes.

Wolven, Weise, Wichelns, and Reese, along with one other under-terminated player, will now travel to Hershey for the much awaited MAC 36 hole Conference Championships this weekend. Although SU will be represented by two, or possibly three freshmen at the tourney, Carr feels the Crusaders have a shot at winning the tournament. And Wolven would have to be rated one of five or six favorites to win the individual title. The tourney swings into action Sunday morning and concludes Monday afternoon at the Hershey Parkview Golf Club.

# Losing Week For Men's Tennis Squad

by Doug Ralph

The men's tennis team completed a disappointing week of action Tuesday with a 7-2 loss to Western Maryland. Besides the Western Maryland loss, the team

suffered losses to Wilkes 7-2, Scranton 9-0, and Elizabethtown 6-3, while salvaging a lone victory against Lebanon Valley 9-0. The team now stands at 3-6 with three remaining matches this week. The only highlights of the week's action were provided by the doubles team of Robb Larson-Jim Olson who continued their strong play at first doubles and in the singles play of Mike Nebus, whose unbeaten string was finally snapped by back to back defeats.

The two SU victories in the Wilkes defeat were provided by Nebus in singles and the doubles team of Larson-Olson, though many of the other matches went three sets. Next, the netmen were outclassed by a strong Scranton team which, along with a scheduling misunderstanding, contributed to the only sound defeat to a superior opponent that the team has suffered. All losses were in

straight sets with the exception of Larson-Olson at first doubles who extended their competition to three sets.

The lone victory against a weak Lebanon Valley squad was accomplished with singles victories by Larson, Olson, Dennis Gunn, Steve VanValin, Blair Jennings, and Nebus; doubles triumphs for the teams of Olson-VanValin, Doug Ralph-Steve Chappalear, and Rob Nickey-Mike Voynick. Larson and Olson scored singles victories and teamed for a doubles victory but received no support from the bottom of the line-up as SU lost a league encounter with Elizabethtown 6-3. Finally, Jennings earned a victory at sixth singles and the first doubles team of Larson-Olson added a second victory in the 7-2 loss to Western Maryland. Typically, this match again featured many three set losses which threatened to reverse the outcome.

# Lady Crusaders At 10-5

by Cheryl Travis

The SU softball team has run into some difficulties in recent weeks, and the Lady Crusaders may well have lost their chance to participate in the MAC championships on Saturday. The problems began when SU traveled to the University of Scranton on April 13. After six innings the score read SU 8, Scranton 6. However, as has been the case all season, SU defeated themselves. The Crusaders gave up six runs in the sixth inning (nearly all of them coming on errors) and lost the contest 12-8. Although the loss was a disappointing one, it did not hurt SU in the MAC standings.

However, the next loss did. On Wednesday, April 15, SU played host to conference rival E-Town with a chance to wrap up the trip to MAC's. By the sixth, SU had established a two run edge, 6-4.

Once again, the defense fell apart. After several serious mental errors, E-Town led 7-6. SU threatened to score in the seventh, but stranded the tying run on second.

In game two of the twinbill, which does not count in the MAC standings, SU came back for revenge and took a 5-4 win. Cheryl Travis tripled and scored on a passed ball to tie the game at 4-4 after six. In the seventh, Nancy Jones proved to be the hero, as she singled in the winning run. Charlotte Bartholomew was credited with the victory.

On Tuesday, SU traveled to Dickinson, and came home a double winner. After throwing away a comfortable lead, SU defeated Dickinson 9-7 in 8 innings. Sue Bowman pitched another fine game, allowing no earned runs.

In game two, SU pounded Dickinson. The Crusaders were led

at the plate by Jeannie Walter, Travis, and Jones. Behind the brilliant pitching of Bartholomew, Toni Tomorazzo and Sue Smith dazzled the crowd with their fielding prowess. Finally, the game was called for darkness with SU well ahead.

Even though SU has dropped several games recently, the team still sports a fine 10-5 record. However, the recent loss to E-Town overshadows all the victories because it may keep SU out of the MAC's. SU must now sit back and hope that lowly Wilkes can upset E-Town. If this happens, SU, with a 2-1 conference record, would go to the MAC's.

Next week SU will visit the powerful Shippensburg State College squad to play a twinbill. SU's next home contest will be a doubleheader against Kings on April 30.

Mary W.—The bib's crumb-catcher didn't work when you spilled the ice-cream down your pants, did it???

\*\*\*\*\*

Mouse—You must start getting to the party *before* the keg kicks!

Meg

Nuts, Michael Franks forever! Underneath the apple tree in a room filled with freaks.

Doreen

P.S. Let's not forget our #1 Bob Marley. We're jammin' in the name of the Lord!

\*\*\*\*\*

Possum, does a banana REALLY cause frostbite? Go FIND OUT!

\*\*\*\*\*

Sally E. & MARY W.—Was that really you guys standing by Dairy Queen waving at passersby???

## 3rd Annual Lambda Chi Alpha Benefit Softball Tournament

Proceeds to Charity

Sunday, May 3, 1981—Starts at 11:00 am

Give Name, Team, and Ext. Number at Campus Center Desk  
First Prize \$25.00

For further information  
see Tom Johns or Chip Dunnuck, ext. 376

Now 10-31

# Torrid Hitting Leads SU Baseballers

by Ron McGlaughlin

The SU baseball team has continued their exciting brand of play. Offensively the Crusaders have been sizzling, but the diamondmen still seem to be having a few problems polishing up their defensive game. The Crusaders have shown that they can never be counted out of a game with the potent offensive attack they possess, and they have raised their record to 10-3.

## Scranton

In a doubleheader with Scranton, the Crusaders came away with a split. In the first game the diamondmen jumped on top quickly on a home run by Rick Kistler and singles by Joey DiAngelo and Hank Belcolle. Singles by Joie Danner and Earl Fullerton provided the Crusaders with 2 runs in the second. Frank Coppola had a 2-run triple in the third. The Crusaders added 2 more in the fourth, and a Fullerton single in the seventh added 2 more. With all the scoring the Crusaders held an 11-6 advantage, only to see Scranton score six runs in their last at bat to hand the baseballers a heartbreaking loss. Fullerton, Kistler, DiAngelo and Coppola all had 2 hits in a losing cause, while Fullerton, DiAngelo and Coppola also had 2 RBI's apiece.

The Crusaders bounced back in the 2nd game for a comeback 12-10 win. This win may be attributed to aggressive base-running. The Crusaders scored five quick runs in the first inning with Mike Jable, Kistler, Mike Hultzaple and Frank Riggiano all collecting a hit. This lead evaporated and the diamondmen found themselves behind 9-5 after 4 innings. In the fifth inning the Crusaders scored 5 runs on only 1 hit, a Matt Spangler single. The Crusaders made the most of 6 walks and six stolen bases to do their scoring. In the seventh clutch, doubles by Kistler and DiAngelo provided 2 insurance runs. Kistler and DiAngelo both collected 2 hits, while Hultzaple and Kistler had 2 RBI's. Steve Dempsey went all the way, finishing very strongly to pick up the victory.

## Lebanon Valley

The next victim for the baseballers was Lebanon Valley. Again the Crusaders scored in the first inning. A fullerton triple, Kistler single, and Hultzaple double provided the Crusaders with 3 runs. Kistler had a 2-run single in the second inning. In the fourth inning Joie Danner had the big hit, knocking in 2 runs with a single. The

Crusaders added some insurance runs while Lebanon Valley did most of their scoring early. The final score was 9-5 and 3 RBI's. He now has had 8 hits in his last three games. Coppola, Fullerton and Hultzaple also had 2 hits in the game. Don Scholl provided the SU nine with a sharp pitching performance, going 9 innings to pick up the victory.

## Western Maryland

In the next Crusader victory, which was a doubleheader sweep against Western Maryland, the word scrappy would best define the team effort. In the first game the Crusaders were down 4-0 going into the final inning only to score five tallies to pull out the victory. John Ward and Coppola had big RBI singles, while freshman Hank Belcolle smashed a single to left for the game winner to end the comeback. Coppola and Danner both had 2 hits in the game, while John Benedict picked up the mound victory scattering eight hits and giving up only one earned run.

In the second game the Crusaders jumped on top quickly, scoring five runs in the first. The big hits were a Hultzaple double and Ward triple. SU added another run in the fourth on a Coppola triple

and a Danner RBI single. Ron McGlaughlin picked up the victory giving up 2 hits, while Dempsey hurled the last two innings to earn a save. Danner was the lone Crusader with 2 hits in the second game as he completed a sparkling day at the bat and in the field.

## MAC Games

The superior effort that the Crusaders have been giving in the

last few games seems to have made the biggest difference. This type of effort is needed in the upcoming games, of which six are MAC conference games. The diamondmen refuse to say die in any game, and this may lead the baseballers to one of the best records in recent years. The fan support at the home games is a big plus, and the continued support will be greatly appreciated by the players.

# Women's Tennis Showdown Monday

The Susquehanna University women's tennis team is slated to host Elizabethtown in a crucial Middle Atlantic Conference showdown on Monday, April 27, at 3:00 pm.

Both squads currently post perfect records and are expected to remain undefeated going into Monday afternoon's contest on the SU tennis courts.

Susquehanna won the MAC championship two years ago in a tournament setting, but was dethroned by Elizabethtown last year

when a round-robin, dual match format was adopted.

The Crusaders and the Blue Jays are battling for the top spot in the Central Division of the MAC. Three divisional leaders and one at-large selection will qualify for the championship playoff series.

Susquehanna is currently 5-0, and they have only had one close match vs. Bloomsburg 5-4. Victories recently have come over Wilson 7-0 and Dickinson 8-1. Donna Gottshall, Lynn Pickwell, Ruth Athey, and Betsy Hull were undefeated through the stretch, as was the doubles team of Pickwell-Gottshall.

# Iceman: Cool Approach To Success

by Doug Cody

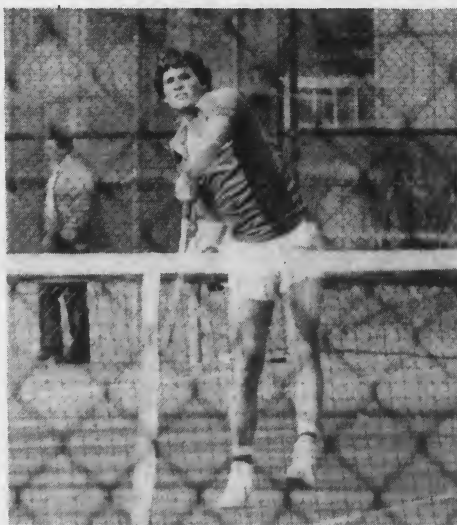
Senior Rob Larson has had a tendency to succeed quietly in SU sports. During the past three winters the "Iceman" has often been frozen to the Crusader bench; and during the past four spring seasons Larson's endeavors have been hidden by the cozy location of the tennis courts behind the library and by the fact the many people do not know and/or care that a men's tennis team even exists here. However, the rather diminutive senior's quiet contributions will be sorely missed by the athletic department of Susquehanna come late May.

## Two Sport Athlete

These past four years Rob Larson has been King of the Court for the tennis squad, holding down the number one spot since his early days in Selinsgrove. In addition, he has earned three letters and his nickname as a result of his clutch jump and free throw shooting for the basketball team. Not bad credentials in collegiate athletics for a light, 5'10" guy who can get away with shaving once a month, whether his face needs it or not.

Making the claim that "I prefer whichever sport is in season," Larson does not allow one sport to hinder his performance in the other. His enthusiasm and cooperative attitude in both sports would allow him to get along with even George Steinbrenner. Although he doesn't appear tough, his mental toughness is responsible for his underlying energy season

after season, game after game, finest competitors in compiling. match after match, practice after these statistics. This year he sports



Rob Larson. photo by Sue Dell

practice (and unnecessary phrase after unnecessary phrase).

## Tennis

Larson's record as top man in tennis has improved progressively. Seemingly unimpressive marks of 4-7, 5-6 and 6-5 in his freshman, sophomore, and junior years respectively have been recorded by this senior communications major, but one must remember that Larson has battled many of the MAC's

a fine 6-3 slate in quest of his most successful season.

Stating his attributes as "... my ability to keep the ball in play, and to run many shots down," Larson's game probably can be best described as consistent; however, he adds that he's "... had a lot of problems with my backhand. Each year I switch back and forth from a two-handed backhand to a one-

handed one."

## Basketball

While the "Iceman" hasn't accumulated All-American statistics in this sport, he has made a very positive donation to the success of Coach Harnum's program. Utilized as a sport starter and a substitute point guard over the last three seasons, Larson has averaged about 4 points a game. However, these four points have usually occurred at the end of close games, when he has often frequented the charity stripe with the game on the line. His "soft as a baby's behind" foul shot in these situations has been "money in the bank" and bonuses in the win column for the Crusaders cagers.

Although many SU athletes possess a greater abundance of natural athletic talents, few have fulfilled their capabilities to the extent that Rob Larson has. In retrospect, even the temporary Isle of Que resident himself admits that "I didn't expect to be the number one tennis player at SU for four years ... and after my freshman year on the JV team in basketball, I thought that was it."

Sure Larson can't dunk a basketball from his armpit or can't knock someone over in tennis with his serve. But his often quiet mental and physical contributions will be missed by fans, by teammates, by SU coeds (the Iceman's smile is enough to make them melt), and especially by Coach Harnum and Coach Fincke, who shiver to think that they won't be able to rely on the "Iceman" again.

# Intramural Roundup

## Intramural Softball Standings as of 4/20

1. Theta Chi (A)	3-0
TKE	3-0
2. Day Students	3-1
3. Lambda	2-1
4. Phi Sig	2-2
5. Phi Mu	1-1
Theta (B)	1-1
6. Reed	0-2
NM	0-2
7. Hassinger	0-3

Scores: TKE 7 def. Phi Mu 2; Day Students 13 def. NM 3; Phi Mu 16 def. Lambda 10; Theta 9 def. Has. 7; Lambda 14 def. MN 6; Phi Sig 10 def. Day Students 9; Theta (B) 12 def. NM 5.

## Spring Soccer Standings as of 4/21

EAST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Sheet Squad	7	1	0	14
2. Hornets	5	1	2	12
3. TBD's	3	4	2	8
4. TKE Dogsheets	3	2	1	7
5. Chargers	0	4	3	3
6. Beerhunter	0	6	1	1

WEST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Daytrippers	4	1	3	11
1. Theta Chi	5	1	1	11
3. TKE Piggies	3	1	2	8
4. Waldo's	2	5	1	5
Internationals				Dropped out (automatic win)
Lambda Chi				Dropped out



# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



May 1, 1981

Volume 22, Number 25

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## "Public Defender" Ralph Nader To Speak

by Ken Schreffler



The American Program Bureau presents the "Public Defender," Ralph Nader. Coming to Susquehanna University in a mid-size American sedan with a shoulder-strap, (requested and specified by America's most famous social critic). This event is sponsored by the Speaker's Committee of the Student Government Association. Mr. Nader will appear at the Weber Chapel Auditorium on Monday, May 4, 1981, at 8 pm. The public is invited to hear Nader's lecture on Nuclear Energy and Alternate Energy Sources. Admission at the door will be \$2 for the general public, and \$1 for SU students.

The audience will have opportunities to question Nader both during his lecture, and at the reception which will follow at 10 pm.

The Speaker's Committee has arranged to have Ralph Nader, America's most effective crusading attorney, speak on energy issues concerning America. He'll consider the nuclear power we depend on greatly, (such as Three Mile

Island), and view his beliefs, feelings, and factual understanding of how it works. His lecture will also expand to cover what possible, better alternatives we have as energy sources, with detailed statistics on each. Mr. Nader will explore further these energy sources with his brilliant insight.

Nader's talent as a public speaker, along with his genuine care for his fellow Americans, has caused consumer protection laws, recalled millions of defective motor vehicles, saved many lives, and im-

proved areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, and advertising credibility, among others. Ralph Nader is known for his effective political action. Nader's goals include improving the quality of living for American people; the ultimate goal of his movement is to give all citizens more rights and remedies for resolving their grievances and achieving a better society.

Don't miss the man who has the power to change your life toward better living conditions.

## Students, Alumni Win Awards

The Susquehanna University Alumni Association will honor two current seniors and two graduates during its annual Awards Luncheon on Saturday at 11:45 am in the Campus Center.

John P. Muncer and Virginia A. Lloyd will receive the Alumni Association awards as "the senior man and woman most typifying the ideals of Susquehanna University" in terms of academic achievement, participation and leadership in campus activities, and "promise of becoming exemplary alumni."

Dr. E. Dortha Meyer, retired college business education teacher and administrator, will receive the Alumni Award for Achievement.

George H. Bantley will be presented with the Alumni Award for Service to the university.

Names of the 1981 recipients were announced Monday by Donald E. Wissinger, chairman of the awards committee. He will present a bronze medal to each award-winner at Saturday's luncheon.

Muncer, a political science major, received the Pi Sigma Alpha Award as the outstanding political science student in the senior class at Susquehanna's Opening Convocation last fall. A University Scholar, he is a member of the Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha, and John App honor societies.

He has served as news editor of *THE CRUSADER*, as a student representative on the university's Curriculum Committee, as a student advisor, and as a member of the Orientation Committee. Muncer completed an internship with a Sunbury law firm and has been accepted at the Temple University School of Law.

Lloyd, majoring in political science and history, is a Dean's List student and a member of the Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, and Pi Gamma Mu honor societies.

She is a member of the Crusader varsity women's tennis team, and is

*continued on page 4*

### Weis Endowment

## Recital: Nathaniel Rosen, cellist

Cello virtuoso Nathaniel Rosen will give a recital on Thursday, May 7 at 8 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment at Susquehanna. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The program will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Granados, de Falla, and de Sarasate. Rosen will be accompanied by pianist Samuel Sanders.

Rosen has been heralded as a "virtuoso of a sort audiences love to idolize . . . a sensitive musician, an authoritative technician, and an imaginative interpreter."

He gained international prominence in 1978 by becoming the

first American cellist to capture the Gold Medal at the International Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow. Upon his return to the US, Rosen was honored with a reception at the White House and tributes in his home state of California.

In 1977 Rosen was the first-prize winner at the Naumburg Competition in New York, the first international contest held exclusively for cello in the US. In 1966, at the age of 17 the youngest competitor among 42 cellists, he won a cash prize at the Moscow Tchaikovsky Competition.

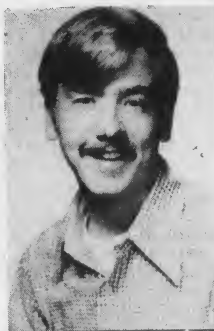
In addition to solo performances throughout the Americas, Europe, and Asia, Rosen has been principal cellist of the Pittsburgh Symphony under Andre Previn and of the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra under

Neville Marriner. He has also performed with such orchestras as the London Symphony, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia.

He has made many recordings and television appearances. Rosen's current concert season includes a recital at Carnegie Hall, performances with the Dallas, Atlanta, and Pittsburgh orchestras, and appearances with Benny Goodman in California.

Sanders, regarded as a leading collaborative pianist, has accompanied such renowned artists as Mstislav Rostropovich, Itzhak Perlman, and Beverly Sills.

The Stella Freeman Weis Cultural Endowment was established at Susquehanna in 1979 by Robert F. Weis of Sunbury in memory of his mother.



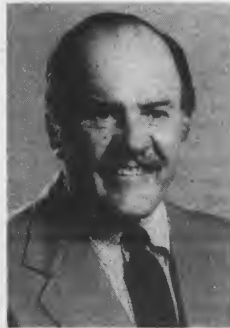
John Muncer



Virginia Lloyd



Dortha Meyer



George Bantley

# "WELCOME ALUMNI"



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Mandatory Loan Meeting

On Thursday, May 14, 1981 exit interviews will be conducted for all seniors who have participated in the National Direct Student Loan program.

Federal regulations require that all students receive exit interviews before leaving the lending institution. Therefore, attendance is *mandatory*.

Three sessions will be held and it is your option as to which one you choose to attend. The sessions will be at 11 am, 1 pm, and 6:30 pm in meeting rooms 1 and 2 at the Campus Center.

## May Court

This year's king and queen will be announced tonight at 7:00 in Mellon Lounge. All faculty, friends, and students are welcome to attend.

## Battle Of The Classes

A softball game between the classes will take place on Saturday, May 2 at 4 pm on the fields outside of New Men's. Winner will go on to Lambda's tournament on Sunday.

## Attention Juniors!!

Please read and consider the following:

—Those of you planning to remain here during senior week and would like to help serve at the senior parent cocktail party on Friday night, May 22—the night before graduation—please contact your officers or Dr. Potter.

—A class picnic is being held in honor of our soon-departing seniors on Sunday, May 10. The planning is still underway and suggestions and volunteers to help out, are in need. This is the senior's "Senior Sunday," so let's make it the best we can. Those attending will be asked to get their meal tickets punched to indicate the quantity of food to order.

Your help in the above would be greatly appreciated. Any questions, contact Lynne Warmerdam or Branda Lange.

## Announcement

Pownecraft Inc. offers college students a 12 week summer job program in a sales related field. Two thousand guaranteed salary and commission. Opportunity for scholarships and a paid vacation. At SU on Wednesday, May 6, at 11 am and 1 pm.

See Mr. Malloy for more info.

## Spring Weekend Reminder

Walking about campus with open containers of alcoholic beverages is *PROHIBITED*.

## Sign-Up

The Susquehanna Student Exchange will have sign-ups and information about their furniture and room accessories fall auction on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 5th and 6th by the mail room from 11-1 pm. So stop by to find out how to sell your unwanted furniture.

## Parachuting

If you missed the parachuting trip in April, don't worry, you still have one last chance. Don't miss it!! This may be the only chance you get to live your fantasy of making a parachute jump. You will leave campus at 4:00 pm, Friday, May 8 and return by 2:00 pm, Saturday, May 9, with an experience that you will talk about for the rest of your life. If you are interested, please contact Mr. Baker, room 111, Steele Hall or ext. 174 by Wednesday, May 6 for more details and to sign up. First come-first served.

## Sexy Legs Contest

Each fraternity is sponsoring Sigma Kappa by showing off one of their guy's legs. The money will benefit one of Sigma Kappa's philanthropies. So put your money towards the guy you think has the sexiest legs!! The contest will begin Wednesday, April 29.

## Attention '81-'82 Soccer Candidates

All interested soccer players for next year should attend an important meeting on Monday, May 11, 1981 at 7:00 in the meeting rooms. Please spread the word.

## Softball Tournament—Benefit

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha softball tournament-benefit will be held this Sunday at 11 am. Ten-man teams will play, ten dollar entry fee, twenty-five dollar prize to the winning team. For information contact Chip, T.R., or register at the Campus Center desk.

## Wanted

The 1981-82 soccer team is looking for a hard-working male for a manager. A salary is involved and you must have some knowledge of the game. If interested, contact Harvey Myer or Dave Burdick, ext. 372 for more information.

## Yearbooks

Yearbooks will be distributed Saturday, May 2, 9:30-12, Monday, May 4, 10:30-12, and Tuesday, May 5, 10:30-12. Pick them up at the mail room. \$5 for faculty.

## Poetry Reading

There will be a poetry reading by George Myers, Jr. of Harrisburg, PA on Tuesday night, May 5 at 7:30 pm in meeting room #1. Mr. Myers is a reporter for *The Evening News* and a columnist for *The Sunday Patriot* in Harrisburg. He has published several books of poetry and fiction, as well as criticisms and reviews for many magazines. A prose piece by him will be appearing in this year's edition of *Focus*. Mr. Myers will be available to talk with any interested students in the faculty lounge at 6:15 pm., prior to the poetry reading. There is no charge and there will be a reception held afterward.

# GREEK NEWS

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Excellent! This is the word that should be used to describe Greek Weekend. To all those who were involved in the planning and organization, they deserve a pat on the back and job well done. TKE's own Randy Eck and Scott "Scrotie" Jeffery did a fine job organizing and running the Greek cook-out and lamb-athon. Those lambs certainly were tasty! The Greek beach party was also a fine time in the sand, and Lambda's Dave DeLuca deserves all the credit for that affair. All in all, TKE thought it was a great Greek Weekend. Only thing though, how come those Phi Sigs won everything? Congratulations does go to brother Dave Smith, whose team won the Greek horseshoe tournament. Way to go unknown brother!

**MY GOD!** The bats did come alive! But New Mens and Phi Sigma Kappa probably wished they hadn't as they each suffered a pounding at the hand of TKE by scores of 26-0 and 19-8 respectively. Wielding some loaded bats for TKE this Spring have been Mike Hatler (14 for 20), Pete Cary (14 for 21), Ed Rogovich (10 for 20), Tommy "Kluggs" McColligan (14 for 21), and Steve Sandler (12 for 20). But it is certainly not a five man effort though, as every glove and bat on the team have been productive for TKE this season, enabling them to reach their (as of Tuesday) record of 6-0, and 15 straight victories over two years. This weekend TKE is hoping for better than the second place finish they took in last year's Lambda Chi

Alpha softball tournament. Don't choke!

Who knows what's up with the Piggies! They don't like to lose, but apparently they don't like to win either as they tied again, this time to the Hornets, 1-1. With wins racked up from forfeits, the pigs' record is a disappointing 5-1-3. How about some wins Piggies!

Brothers Bruce Mattis, Scott "Elmo" Hughes and pledge Bill Humcke who are involved with the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club should be proud after last weekend's accomplishments. Buffalo Valley prevailed as champions of the highly esteemed Pennsylvania Rugby Classic tournament. Congratulations!

An amazing trivia statistic is, that in seven weeks, not one thing in the house has been broken. Good job brothers.

We apologize to all those individuals who will be listening to "Ohio" by Neil Young, all day, Monday, May 4. Seniors, party hardy. It's Spring Weekend!

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Congratulations to the survivors of Greek Weekend! We just hope that everyone had as good a time as we did. Xi waived!

Alpha Xi also tied Phi Sigma Kappa for first place in the raft race, Unicorn III, race raft, that is! We're so happy that the crew of the USS Smokaholic made it safely ashore. Thanks to the friendly fisherman for the tow.

As was expected, the Chariot Race was great! Thanks to Tate Golburn for his winning design. Billy Barnes, Bob Kirshner,

Theresa Santoli—Stephanie Farkas ran a great race! Hope Deb and Clay had a nice ride.

Thanks to Phi Mu, TKE and Lambda for hosting three great parties. The Olympics were a great goof—how they threw that egg?

Some semi-serious notes—Congratulations to Becky Roman and Kris Sullivan who share the honors of the Swine Award this week.

Hope everyone has a great Spring Weekend; can't wait to see who shows up!

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta have been busy in the past few weeks. The Happy Hour before Easter was very successful due to hard work on the part of Dan Kish. Thanks also to those who provided the music.

After a quiet Easter weekend, the brothers came back and helped with the Special Olympics. The next day was the Annual Phi Mu Chicken Barbeque. In spite of the rainy weather, a good time was had by all. Last Friday the Greek party at Phi Mu Delta was great.

This weekend the brothers extend a warm welcome to all returning alumni. The brothers especially welcome our alumni to come down to the house and meet with us. Also a special welcome to Bob Lomison, our National Secretary and Mu Alpha Alumni President Brian Gallup.

Finally, congratulations to John Ward for contributing to the success of the SU baseball team and best of luck to the team. Also congrats to the SU track team on a great season. Fine job of spakling Glenn, and pledges, just one more

week...

**Sigma Kappa**—The quarters game with AD was excellent. Everyone had a good time—Botts was just as good!!!

The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to thank the TKE brothers for a great lamb roast. Way to cook that meat brothers!!! Also to the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha—the beach party was fantastic! Too bad the sun wasn't shining.

To all the sisters that pre-partied in Lyn's room—that was ONE good time!!! Alice—Happy Belated Birthday!!! How was Perkins? Ginny—congrats on getting accepted to law school. Lyn—congrats on becoming All-American. Everyone—get psyched for Spring Weekend!!! I'm sure we'll all have a real good time.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate brother Kurt Reibert on qualifying for the MAC in the long and triple jumps. Give 'em hell tomorrow, "Townie." We would also like to say "good job" to brother Mike McCavera and neophyte Chris Poverman for having fine seasons in the javelin throw.

As for Greek Weekend we really cleaned up this year. First, brothers Cliff Holm, Paul Lang and Jim Follweiler totally dominated the college bowl. Then on Saturday the USS Nads manned by brothers Bill Barnes, Bob Kirschner and John Turner came from behind to win the raft race. We won the chariot race with the sisters from Alpha Xi Delta. The chariot was built by

*continued on page 5*

## SAVE LIVES FOR A LIVING!

If you care about people and want to earn an excellent income—full or part-time—let me share this opportunity with you.

Income unlimited, no experience necessary, only the desire to make a lot of money very quickly. Hear more about this opportunity on Thursday, May 7, at 7:15 pm in Meeting Rooms 3 and 4 at the Campus Center. Refreshments served.



The Rustical Quality String Band is a group of musicians from in and around State College, PA, which performs traditional and old-time music for both concerts and dances. The band has performed at numerous colleges, coffeehouses and concerts, and with caller Doug Sears, has played for many square dances throughout the state. See them on Saturday from 2-5 pm under the tent at New Men's.

## Spring Weekend Happenings

## Alumni Weekend

The weekend of May 1-3 is designated Alumni-Spring Weekend at Susquehanna University. Some 1000 alumni and friends are expected to participate in the festivities along with students, faculty and staff.

Focal point of the weekend is the Alumni Reunion and Awards Luncheon at 11:45 am on Saturday in the Campus Center.

Other weekend highlights will be the Alumni Golf Tournament at noon Friday at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club in Hummels Wharf, the May Queen Coronation at 7 pm Friday in the Campus Center, Alumni Get-Together at Shipe's cottage on Penns Creek at 9 pm Friday, and a Dinner Dance at 7 pm Saturday at the country club.

Campus tours will be given Saturday morning. Reunion class meetings will be held at 10:30 am Saturday and class social gatherings at 3 pm. Ralph Witmer of Selinsgrove, a 1915 SU graduate, will be marshal for the parade of classes at 11:30 am Saturday in front of the Campus Center.

### Mellon Lounge Renovations: Phase II

Students and others who have noticed that Mellon Lounge has been undergoing some changes lately might be interested to know that all the commotion is due to the project moving into Phase II—carpet and furniture.

By the time you read this, new wall-to-wall carpeting will be down and seating units will be in place. Phase III, including tables, lamps and curtains, will be finished around May 15. The final phase including planter/dividers and trees should be completed by graduation. Meanwhile, the furniture which was in Mellon Lounge is now downstairs in the Student Lounge (old Faculty Lounge) for students to use in studying, relaxing, or holding informal meetings.

## From Where I Sit

by Chaplain Ludwig

It has taken me . . .  
to the edge of despair sometimes  
where the hole is wide  
and the whole is black  
where nothing reflects  
no echoes, even

To the playing fields  
where characters are built  
and models display scars of past battles  
where contest defines  
only conquest, or defeat

To the hallowed halls  
where holy walls define  
and chants sketch images  
where God meets me and I meet  
the silence, again  
frenetic

To the beat  
where obsession commands  
and compulsion dictates  
where control is lost and there is  
no joy

To the heights and depths  
where eagles soar with knowing view  
and darkness hides the dawn  
where limits are stretched and I hurt  
beyond the senses

And still the search  
for me

## Freshmen Inducted Into Honor Society

by Al Murry

Thirty freshmen will be initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta honor society this Tuesday, May 5, at 5:30 pm. The ceremony is to take place at the student lounge located in the basement of the Campus Center. Also present at the initiation will be 26 seniors who will be given certificates honoring them for maintaining at least a 3.50 grade point average throughout their four years in college.

Following the initiation, there will be a banquet given for the new members. This will be held in the private dining rooms. Dr. David N. Wiley will be the guest speaker. Dr. Wiley will also be initiated as an honorary member.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national freshman honor society that was founded at the University of Il-

linois in 1924. It is now located on most college campuses throughout the United States.

To become a member, a freshman must have at least a 3.50 cumulative grade point average for the first two terms of the freshman year. This average must be from a full course load and can not include withdrawals, incompletes or failures. The freshmen are initiated into the honor society third term and are considered active members their sophomore year.

Active members proved an important service to the campus by publishing a guide to the Blough Learning Center which shows SU students the full potential of the library.

Other activities include conducting tours through the library and plant sales that are held throughout the year.

### UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE

SUNDAY, MAY 3, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

Alumni Weekend

The Third Sunday of Easter  
(Holy Communion)

Chaplain Glenn E. Ludwig,  
presiding and preaching

Sermon: "When God is Away or The Line is Busy"

The Chapel Choir

Dr. Susan Hegberg, Donna Johnson, organists  
Residents of Seibert Hall, ushers  
EVERYONE WELCOME!

We hope all will enjoy the combined efforts of Program Board and SGA.  
(\*Possession of bracelet or \$4 at the door will include all these events.)

# Letters to the Editor

## Markle

To the Editors:

The river seemed like the place to go. From the car, we stared at its calmness and enjoyed the serenity of the still sun-drenched water.

Yet as we grew closer, fellow SU'ers Chris Rooke, Joan Jacoby and I became disenchanted with the peace that we had found and became somewhat disturbed by what surrounded this breath-taking view. For all along the banks of this liquid paradise was the plague. This plague consisted of old beer and pop bottles, paper refuse, cans and other throwaways. To say the least, this plague called trash had ruined an otherwise gorgeous area.

Not being ones to pass up conservation, the three of us discussed the man-made mess and we came up with an idea. Perhaps it's very off-the-wall, very unworkable, probably very hard to plan, but nevertheless if implemented, this plan could cause eyesores like this riverside trash to disappear, enabling us to enjoy what we see. Besides, garbage is very ugly. It's that simple.

Now our idea went like this: we envision a cleaner Selinsgrove, a cleaner Pennsylvania, a more beautiful country by proposing the prospect of one day in the year, preferably in the summer where everyone would be urged to go out and clean up. This is one day out of some 365 where Americans would be asked to help do whatever possible to beautify their

surroundings. We would like to see a day which would be almost like an American Unity Day. Mass media could help this and President Reagan could set an example himself by cleaning up around the White House lawn. Together the three of us think that this idea could kill the ugliness that is quietly spreading over our towns and farms and cities. There may have been environmental days or weeks before, but no day would have the lasting effects that we feel this "Clean Up America Day" would have.

I would love to be able to go down to that same river and just see nature, not refuse of the worst kind. With one special clean-up operation I think we could produce some fantastic results. From these results I also feel people would see the new clean surroundings that they have achieved and maybe they would think twice before they throw that empty beer bottle out the window. Perhaps this whole operation could work with local involvement and organization. Many small groups could pick up more than you think.

Chris, Joan and I feel that with some kind of a push this operation might be possible. Much advertising and political support would be needed. Apathy would have to be overcome for a day and American pride could replace it. This is just a thought, so if you feel like it, think about it. When enough people have ideas in their minds, work gets done. Can you imagine if every available American would pick up just one item of garbage, those sun-drenched waters would really sparkle.

Chris Markle

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.

## Change In Room Draw Procedure

West hall first floors, will remain as currently designated: First north for women and first south for men. No "displaced" status will be given for students residing on those floors. Sophomore and junior students who prefer to remain in their rooms would be allowed to exercise their "squatters rights" as described in last week's CRUSADER.

## Student, Alumni Awards

continued from page 1

chairman of the History Student Advisory Committee, vice president of the Sigma Kappa sorority, treasurer of the Panhellenic Council, and has been active in volunteer services in the community. Lloyd served an internship with a Selinsgrove law firm and has been accepted at the Delaware School of Law.

Dr. Meyer served as head of the shorthand and English departments at the Washington School for Secretaries in Newark, N.J., as chairman of the secretarial and English departments of Drake Secretarial College in Jersey City, N.J., and as chairman of the secretarial studies department at Mitchell College in New London, Conn.

During a teaching career spanning some 30 years, she taught business and technical writing, secretarial science, and business teaching methods at several colleges including Syracuse and Hofstra universities. She has also given courses for business firms, written several articles, and was an editor with the Gregg Publishing Co.

Recipient of several honors and awards, Dr. Meyer was the first woman on Long Island to receive a Merit Key from the Administrative Management Society and was twice cited by the National Office Management Association for "outstanding service to the youth of Long Island."

After earning the B.S. degree from Susquehanna in 1933, she received the M.A. and doctor of education degrees from New York University.

Bantley is manager of international licensing with Westinghouse Nuclear Energy Systems. A 1941 graduate of Susquehanna, he served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II and was a contract administrator with the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. He has been with Westinghouse since 1957.

Former President of the SU Alumni Association and its Pittsburgh Club, Bantley has been active in university fund-raising campaigns and in planning activities such as Homecoming and Alumni Weekend at Susquehanna.

## Editorial Comments

• Three cheers for the green army and all those responsible for our new lights, new carpet, new flag pole devices, and well-tended grounds, all accomplished within one week. Nothing but the best for alumni!

• Anyone who gets bored on the SU campus has not taken advantage of all the opportunities. Congratulations to the Program Board, and Artist Series, and other organizations who have brought us The Mexican Ballet, Pippin, Ann Schein, The Music Man, Ralph Nader, Marionette Theater, Joffrey II Ballet, Buffalo Chipkickers, and much, much more! SU supports the arts!

• For once we have had to cut articles from THE CRUSADER as a result of an over-abundance of

material. Rather than going to a 12-page paper and resorting to finding filler for 2 pages, we opted for a quality publication with interesting and important information. We apologize to those whose works were not included. Some were late, and others were illegible. The deadline was, is, and always will be 4 pm on Tuesday, and typed or printed articles, briefs, classifieds, ads, and announcements are always appreciated.

• The Chapel Choir has continued to bring musical excellence both to the Chapel services and to the concert stage. We hope the decision to eliminate the Choir as a major performing group will be reconsidered and reversed. If you attend any Chapel services, you'll see why!

### Rahter Memorial Lecture

## "The Song of Roland"

Dr. Gerard J. Brault, prominent scholar in medieval French literature, will deliver the fourth annual Charles A. Rahter Memorial Lecture at Susquehanna University on Wednesday, May 6, at 8 pm.

His lecture, entitled "The Song of Roland: Understanding the Mind of the Middle Ages," will be given in the Greta Ray Lounge of the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Sponsored by the Humanities Division at Susquehanna, it is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Brault's topic is an outgrowth of his recent two-volume translation and analysis of "The

Song of Roland," 12th century epic poem. His book was published by the Pennsylvania University Press in 1978 to coincide with the 1200th anniversary of the Battle of Roncevaux, which inspired the epic.

This work earned Dr. Brault a Faculty Scholar Medal for Outstanding Achievement in the Arts and Humanities, awarded this year by Pennsylvania State University, where he is the chairman of the French Department.

Dr. Rahter, in whose memory the lecture is presented, died in 1977 during his 18th year as a member of the English faculty at Susquehanna.

## —SENIORS—

- Have something on your mind and really want to tell the campus?
- Want to thank someone special for particular help in these four years?
- Have any advice for the underclassmen?

THE CRUSADER is now accepting special Senior Statements to be printed in the May 8th Annual Senior Issue of THE CRUSADER. Only seniors may submit copy; the statement must be limited to 100 words. Only statements written on this form will be accepted.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ X.  
Names will be withheld in all cases—it is only required for verification of senior status. Submit all SENIOR STATEMENTS to THE CRUSADER through Campus Mail by May 5th.

# What is a Symposium?

On the evening of May 12 the 1981 symposium of senior research reports will be held in the Campus Center. The annual program is the tenth one to be presented.

One of Webster's definitions of a symposium is "a convivial party with music and conversation."

When you attended the Snack Bar musical evenings, did you know you were attending a symposium? A second definition of symposium by Webster is "a formal meeting at which several specialists deliver short addresses on a topic or related topics." As is somewhat evident, the senior symposia (that's the plural form) more closely fit the second definition.

The specialists of the May 12 evening will be seventeen seniors and the topics are related because

each is a report on the findings of his/her senior research project. The SU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors sponsors the annual symposium which is called SU Senior Scholar Day. The members provide the formal meeting setting for the seniors to deliver fifteen-minute addresses.

The symposium program will be held as two simultaneous sessions in the evening from 7 pm to 10 pm. All members of the campus community are invited to hear the papers. At a symposium audience members are welcome to come and go to the sessions as announced topics interest them.

A copy of the final program will be available next week at the Campus Center desk, the Library main desk, at the door of the program, or in the next *CRUSADER*.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Will do typing of any kind with professional results. Term, paper, outlines, notes, etc. References available upon request. Call Lois Engle, 286-6144.

For Sale: Harmon-Kardon A-401 Integrated Control Amplifier 40 watts; call ext. 381 and ask for Doug. Good condition, best offer.

For Sale: Walnut stained lofts in excellent condition. (Easy to assemble.) Plus a sofa. Contact Paul or John in Reed Rm. 27, or in Computer Center.

For Sale: 35mm camera—Yashica GSL. Excellent condition. Only shot 7 rolls of film. \$90 or best offer. Call Mary, ext. 362.

Attention girls—If you're interested in off campus housing for the fall first term ONLY call Mod. B, ext. 309. The price is right.

**NEED CASH!!!** Will buy McDonald's Build a Big Mac game cards. Will pay \$10.00, \$10.00, \$100.00, \$100.00, \$850.00, \$3500.00, and \$8,500.00 before tax dollars, for card #'s 524, 541, 536, 515, 514, 509 and 500 respectively. Seller will have no and absolutely no relationship in any way with buyer's game sheet; except that of the agreed price for the transaction. Interested? Call Frank Calabrese, ext. 343.

To a great friend and roommate: Happy B-day Mitch. Have a wild weekend. I wish I could celebrate it w/ya! ... Pause

## Notes From SGA

# Open Forum on Financial Aid

An Open Forum was held on Monday, April 27 in the meeting rooms. Mr. McCormick, director of Financial Aid, addressed the senate on the specific proposed budget cuts that would affect SU and the students. The cuts are tentative, so it is difficult to predict the full impact.

Thus, SGA urges you to be concerned because these cuts on financial aid may directly affect you and will definitely affect SU.

Don't let this issue slide by because you'll only be hurt in the long run. Make some impact on the budget cut decision on financial aid. Write a quick note expressing your concern to the following address:

Congressman Peter Peyser  
301 Cannon House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515  
(202) 225-5536

## GREEK NEWS CONT.

continued from page 2

master designer Tate Gouldburn. In the cultured side of life, brother Tom Leavett did a fine acting job in the play "Here We Are," while brother John Vehling directed the play "Windows."

Finally, last Sunday saw the show down of 401 and 403 in ultimate frisbee. The 403 gang came on top, but not without a fight. Nice shirt Fred! Thanks to Bob Siefert and the little sisters for putting on a great cookout.

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta really enjoyed Greek Weekend! We all had an excellent time at our formal last Friday. Yes, it was a wild time! What about those last minute dates Jennifer, Katie, and Robin? Sherri, Chip's suit was really nice! Laura, was the whirlpool fun? Congratulations to Brian Dietrich and John Knapp, our 1981 KD Kings!

Thanks to TKE and Phi Mu for having the lamb roast and to Lambda for hosting the beach party.

They were great!

Kappa Delta came in first place out of the sororities and second place overall in the Greek Olympics! Way to go KD! Of course, our true talents came out when we won the beer chug and the beer relay! Claudia and Katie, chug much? Special thanks to Sue Gray for her organization and score keeping.

Kappa Delta had their informal rush on Thursday. We hope everyone that attended had a good time and met some more sisters. We hope to see all of ya at rush next year!

Congratulations to Sue Frekot, Robin Greenawalt, and Katie Peer for being on the first place relay team at the Messiah Invitational track meet.

We hope everyone is psyched for Spring Weekend! It's going to be great!

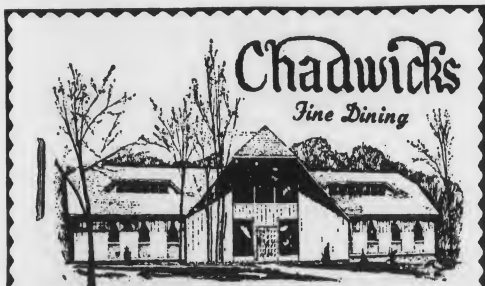
**Lambda Chi Alpha**—The brothers would like to welcome the alumni back to SU. Everybody is looking forward to Spring

Weekend with KD. Also the brothers hope everyone enjoyed themselves as much as we did over Greek Weekend. Come on out and play some softball Sunday!

Short Stuff: Lantern Jaw, did she teach you the backstroke? Dave and Max, besides breakfast, what else did you eat? Todd, Doors 1 and 2 were zonks, but Door #3 held the big deal of the day. Don't fall asleep! Glenn, congratulations on your first "Rock the Night Away" party. If you do it again we'll break your nose! Diff's new address: Hotel Seibert. Pelly, you Communist! Pledges, the weekend is approaching! World's fastest dresser: Mudball. Chi Chi, are you rusty? Eddy, "Surprise! Surprise! Bad timing." Artie, Scott, and Dave, remember you live at Lambda, not the French House. Glenn, don't come to Seibert no more... Rangers and Islanders—still going strong. Flyers—maybe next year. Tough luck Fitz, Rigg and Scott. Fitz, are the T-shirts the only thing you screwed up this weekend? "You know, I used to have the greatest nickname, they called me Hoover." Slim broke his slump, grand slam, way to be a bunder!

**Theta Chi**—The brothers would first like to thank the IFC and PanHel Councils, and all others involved in making this past weekend's Greek festivities such a success. Thanks also to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for a great cookout on Sunday. We would also like to welcome the SU alumni and especially the alumni "Spuds" back to campus for Spring Weekend. We have a full weekend of activities planned including a "Beef and Brew" cookout, alumni softball game, semi-formal, and to round out the weekend, the annual "Road Rally."

Congratulations to the Spud Softball Team for so far maintaining an undefeated season, and to the three other intramural teams for also keeping excellent records. What can be said about charger-soccer! Also congratulations to Dan Purdy for winning the beer-marathon, and to Bernie for finally getting a date for Spring Weekend with "the fox next door!" Hey, Crash, fall down at little sister meetings much? No more executive chug-and-hot dog tosses! Hey, Israeli foreign minister: When is the next trip to Baltimore?



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Phone 473-9704

## The Tavern at Chadwick's

Every Wed. night beginning April 29  
Take a break—Relax in our pub atmosphere.  
Indulge and enjoy the special munchies, large variety of imported beers, wines and liqueurs, and entertainment.

This week: Tim Burns on guitar.  
9 pm - 1 am

473-9707 Rt. 147 Northumberland  
or for on-campus info—Rick Harrell, ext. 338

## Mary Hetzendorf's Family Salon

28 S. Market Street  
Selinsgrove, PA 374-0737  
10% off with ID  
Tues. 9-4; Wed. 9-4; Thurs. 12-8;  
Fri. 9-8; and Sat. 8-2



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## Album Review

## Downbeat

by Chris Markle

They are definitely *British Steel* as their last album title told the world. Now Judas Priest is breaking into the 1980's with an impressive new album, *Point of Entry*. This English quintet provides two vinyl album sides as much heat as they can handle before melting. All up tempo, such songs as "Don't Go," "On The Run," and "Hot Rockin'" exhibit some quick guitar hands in the likes of Glen Tipton and K.K. Downing. Bassist Ian Hill enameled his rhythmic bass to the fiery steam and heavy, fast rock and roll is produced. The drums are steadily manned by Dave Hollands, who can really hit the bag. Moving into the Top 40 albums in the country, this release has possibly made a good and a little more famous. Their lyrics aren't so strong throughout, but they won't be too affected by this. With the high quality craftwork, these musicians play, Judas Priest and *Point of Entry* shall be granted serious attention for some time to come.

While you're attending to *Point of Entry*, shy away from The Good Rats' new *Great American Music* LP. The Rats are biting in nasty ways especially when you can't

really tell what they are singing, which is just the case for this album. Poppi Marchello's lyrics are not understandable and there are no included lyrics, so you have to guess at times. However, with those mystery words comes some good rock from a band that Selinsgrove ran into in the not too distant past. These New Yorkers may be a huge bar attraction on the island, but it could stop there. "New York Survivor," "Yes and No" and "Hollywood Ending" are highlights of an album that would in my book be called so-so.

My brother actually has a handy Devo outfit and he loves nothing more than spreading the word of these Akron, Ohio rhythm machines.

Now it will spread quicker with the new *Devo-Live* LP recently released by Warner Brothers. Six cuts garnish this live feast and if your favorites are "Whip It," "Gates of Steel," "Be Stiff," "Planet Earth," "Girl U Want," or their preaching theme song, "Freedom of Choice," you will enjoy this inspired live EP immensely.

All tunes are full of electricity from both group and crowd, Devo doing only what Devo can do.

Recorded in San Francisco last August, this disc should further increase the Devo fanatics like my brother who desire to live the word of these five great showmen.

## Review

## Here We Are/Windows

by Tim Sauers

This past weekend SU's season of student directed one-act plays came to a close with "Here We Are" and "Windows."

"Here We Are" was directed by junior Tom Hampel. The play featured a newlywed couple (Tom Leavitt and Mimi Rossell) on their way to honeymoon in New York City; the place is a train, the time is the 1940's. The play was simple

and seemed to be well liked by the audience. Leavitt and Rossell came up with good characterizations as the innocent newlywed couple. I especially liked their voices and facial expressions. Their quick walk on and off stage added a nice touch. Hampel did a good job directing the actors' expressions and dialogue. I don't think, however, I would have dressed Rossell in all pink. It was an enjoyable play.

The second play "Windows" was directed by John Uehling. This play starred Neal Mayer and Lori Van Ingen as a middle aged couple moving into their new house. This play was confusing and I'm still not sure I understand it entirely. I interpreted the couple having problems dealing with society and they are happy at the end when society wants to deal with them. The play left me thinking. This show didn't seem to run as smooth-

ly as its predecessor; it sounded like there was line trouble. Once again Mayer did an exceptional job with the part. He seemed to have everything under control from his anger rages to his obscene phone call. Equally liked was Van Ingen even though she occasionally slipped from character. The supporting cast consisting of three drop-outs (Andy Bergh, Kaye Backer and Dave Boor) added to the show with their beatnik dress and attitude. They seemed to have things under control and worked well together. I liked Bergh but his characterization could have been a bit stronger. I also enjoyed Backer's performance; it was the best I've ever seen her do. Boor amused me with his laugh and hat. The cast did an excellent job, being that they rehearsed only two weeks as a fault of the director. John, is it a custom in theatre for the actors to receive their script on opening night?

## WQSU Summerthon

WQSU FM is right in the midst of its fourth Summerthon. For the past four years, WQSU has managed to stay on the air each summer. This has been accomplished through listener support, since WQSU is noncommercial.

Each listener is invited to support WQSU by calling the station and pledging whatever funds they can spare. The target goal for Summerthon '81 is 65 hundred dollars. This is only a 500 dollar increase from last year's Summerthon. In these times of high inflation, QSU cut as many corners as possible to hold the price tag down.

Still, 65 hundred dollars is quite a bundle. So, to keep QSU listeners interested, there are lots of giveaways in progress. Hundreds of albums, lots of food, and the Sounds of Summerthon Speaker contest are keeping listeners active during the Summerthon celebration. This weekend, WQSU won't sign off. We'll be on for a marathon 72 hours, playing lots of great music and running the giveaways.

This is also in the spirit of WQSU's year of giveaways. This year alone, there has been a car stereo contest, distributions of Todd Rundgren concert tickets and albums, and this Summerthon's speaker contest. But we are asking for something in return. WQSU becomes listener-supported after May 23. In order to keep the pace of the last few years, a success is needed in Summerthon '81. Keep the summer alive in music.

## CLASSIFIEDS

To the three little piggies on North Market Street, you're the greatest! We love ya!!

P.P.J.K.K. There are no men on this campus, merely phallic symbols.

To A, H, M, & R. Thanks for playing ambulance driver, doctor, and nurse last weekend. You all deserve the best!

Boillhead, Honeythehouseison fire, should we get the dog? —Guess who?

BUS TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY  
sponsored by the Art Department  
on Tuesday, May 5

Here's your opportunity to see the great museums in NYC!

Cost: \$7.00 for bus alone

Depart from SU—6:30 am

Depart from NYC—9:00 pm

First come-first served

Contact Sue Loy (ext. 373) as soon as possible if interested!

SU Singers  
Annual Spring Concert

Featuring songs from "Fame," The Carpenters, Billy Joel and more good music!

Tuesday, May 5th, 8:30 pm  
Ben Apple Theater

## FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

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# THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

As you read this (assuming you rush back to the dorm and digest *THE CRUSADER's* inspiration every Friday afternoon!) the SU track team is making a run for the MAC Track Championship at Ursinus. Despite entering the meet with an undefeated dual meet record for the second consecutive year, and probably one of the two best dual meet teams in the conference (F&M—who else?—is the other), more than likely SU will finish between third and seventh and be shunned off into obscurity for another year.

Sound like a harsh cut on Jim Taylor's track program? It is not. Taylor is the first to admit that SU probably will not win the championship this weekend. "We have to be realistic," stated Taylor. "Hopefully, we'll be challenging for it (the title), but I feel we're still a year away."

Obvious question: How can a team that has won 20 straight dual meets still be a "year away?"

Not so obvious answers: The type of meet which determines the MAC champion, the type of "team concept" developed by Taylor, the lack of one or two outstanding athletes, and the lack of athletic maturity of the team.

To understand why SU can be nearly unbeatable in dual meets ("F&M would be a heck of a meet," says Taylor) yet be very beatable at MAC's is to understand the difference between a dual meet and the Conference meet. Winning dual meets requires depth to place the seconds and thirds; winning the MAC requires two or three outstanding athletes on the same team that can win several events. SU is loaded with depth, but the "superstar" athletes have eluded the Crusader program; consequently, SU wins dual meets but struggles in the 19 team Conference Meet.

The emphasis on a "team concept" rather than the pursuit of one or two "superstar" athletes was a decision Taylor made several years ago when he took over the floundering (understatement) SU track program. "We put our program together to form a balanced, team concept," Taylor explained. "A lot can be accomplished the way we're doing things." And although emphasis on the "team concept" has (as unusual as it may sound) actually hampered SU's MAC title shots the past two years, the cindermen have improved each year at MAC's, and Taylor hopes "that we'll improve our finish again this year."

Taylor also fears that the lack of athletic maturity, both physical and mental, of the SU cindermen will hinder their performance this weekend. "We're very young as far as a team is concerned," Taylor emphasized. Many of SU's point makers are freshmen and sophomores.

The shame is that despite having a great dual meet season, a less than championship track team will not gain the praise deserves. Too many factors are working against SU this year: the type of meet, Taylor's long term "team concept," the lack of "superstars," and the lack of athletic maturity.

"A year away," says Taylor. Maybe he's wrong. SU did win the multi-team Messiah Invitational this spring. "No superstars," says Reese. Probably he's wrong! Most SU athletes are young and just entering their stardom era.

It would be great to be wrong. By the time the track team gets back to read this—let's hope we were!

## Lady Trackers Place Third

Last Friday the SU women's track club competed in the Delaware Valley College Women's Invitational Track and Field Meet. SU placed third among eight participating MAC schools. The women, who stand 2-2 in dual meet competition, performed well—especially in the running events.

SU captured four first place finishes which included three new school records. Virginia Kiselica won the javelin with a toss of 99'3" while Leigh Braden threw 98' and finished third.

Sue McCarthy set two new school records in the 200 meters (27.2) and the 400 meters (62.2), and was part of a record-breaking 400 meter relay team (54.6) which consisted of Robin Greenawalt, Sue Frekot, McCarthy, and Kati Peer. Both McCarthy as an individual and the relay team qualified for the EIAIW Meet;

however, SU did not pay EIAIW dues this year and was ineligible to compete.

Other fine performances came from Peer in the high jump (second, 4'8") and Greenawalt in the long jump (fourth).

The meet was won by Ursinus.



# Diamondmen Continue Winning Ways

by Ron McGlaughlin

The Crusaders went into an E-town doubleheader needing a sweep to keep alive MAC conference hopes; however, SU came up short. The split with E-town mathematically eliminated the Crusaders from conference championship hopes. Although the baseballers' record now stands at 11-4, three of those losses are in the conference. The team still has hopes alive for an at large NCAA tournament bid. With the effort the team has been giving, this bid is well within reach.

The first game of the doubleheader saw the Crusaders jump on top early. With two outs in the first Rick Kistler drew a walk and Brent Pfeiffer launched a long two run homer to center. E-town quickly tied the game with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first. SU scored two more in the third on singles by Kistler, Pfeiffer, and Hank Belcolle. At the end of four E-town had again tied the game at four. SU scored two runs in the sixth which turned out to be the final runs of the day, and provided SU with a 6-4 win. Mike Hultzaple had a big triple and Frank Coppola an RBI single to provide the Crusaders with their runs in the sixth. Four Crusaders had a pair of hits in the first game: Kistler, Pfeiffer, Belcolle, and Matt Spangler. Steve Dempsey ran his record to 3-0 as he allowed 3 earned runs.

In the second game the Crusaders again got two in the first on Joey DiAngelo's two out, two run single. SU scored one in the second on a Mark Diefenbach double. E-town came back to tie the game at 3-3, by the bottom of the third, SU regained the lead on a clutch single by freshman Tom DellaBadia, which provided the baseballers with two runs. E-town once again tied the game at 5 at the end of the sixth. No team could score for the next few innings until the bottom of the ninth, E-town managed to push a run across the plate. The Crusaders' bats deserted them when they were needed most in this game. Joie Danner was the lone Crusader with two hits: Ron McGlaughlin suffered the defeat as he pitched the last 3 1/3 innings in relief of starter John Benedict.

This Saturday, Spring Weekend the Crusader seniors play their last game at home in front of loyal SU fans. This list of seniors includes: Frank Coppola, Art Augugliaro, Brent Pfeiffer, Brian Pfeiffer, Joie Danner, John Benedict, Chuck Irace, and Ron McGlaughlin.

These young men are to be commended for their hard work and dedication which has made the SU baseball program a successful one. These eight players along with the rest of the team, hope that SU fans will turn out to see this year's edition of SU baseball team their final

game at home. The players would also like to thank all fans who have shown tremendous enthusiasm at home game. Also this Saturday after the doubleheader with Albright, the second annual alumni game will be held.

## Bowman Leads Lady Crusaders

Senior Sue Bowman is the main cog for the Susquehanna University softball squad, both on the mound and at the plate.

She is the team's top pitcher with a 7-3 mark and is leading the Crusaders in batting with an average of .468. Bowman, a two-time recipient of the team's Best Offensive Player Award, leads the Orange and Maroon in RBI with 20 and homers with three.

The Crusaders, entering the final two weeks of the season, post a 10-6 record and should be able to surpass the 11-9 mark of a year ago and achieve their fourth straight

winning season in as many years of varsity softball competition.

Bowman is not the whole story of Susquehanna's success. When she does not pitch, the Crusaders do not lose too much on the hill. Senior Charlotte Bartholomew is currently 3-3.

The Orange and Maroon has a team batting average of .300. Other heavy hitters are junior outfielder Nancy Jaones .438, sophomore infielder Cheryl Travis .412, and junior infielder Tina Warmerdam .404.

The SU diamond girls are coached by Patricia Reiland, who is assisted by senior Barry Stouffer.

## INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

### Intramural Softball Standings as of 4/28

1. TKE	6-0
2. Day Students	7-1
3. Theta Chi	4-1
4. Reed	5-2
5. Phi Mu	3-2
6. Lambda	4-3
7. Phi Sig	3-4
Theta Chi (B)	3-4
8. Hassinger	2-5
9. New Men's	1-6
Some games: Day Students def. Theta; Reed def. Lambda; Reed def. Phi Mu; TKE def. Phi Sig; Hass. def. NM; Theta def. Lambda; Lambda def. Theta (B).	

### Make-Up Games

Monday 5/4		
Off.	Games	
1	7-9	4:00
4	6-10	
7	8-10	5:15
3	4-11	

Tuesday 5/8			
11	5-10	4:00	
9	6-7		
4	5-7	5:15	
6	3-11		

NO GAMES TODAY—Fri. 5/1.

### Spring Soccer as of 4/28

EAST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Sheet Squad	8	1	2	18
2. Hornets	6	1	4	16
3. TBD's	5	4	2	12
4. TKE Dogsheets	3	5	1	7
5. Chargers	1	7	4	5
6. Beerhunter	2	8	0	3

WEST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Daytrippers	8	1	3	19
2. Theta	7	3	1	15
3. TKE Piggies	4	1	3	11
4. Waldo's	3	6	1	7
Internationals (Dropped out) (automatic win)				
Lambda (Dropped out)				

## Fresh USDA Choice Beef cut daily in each Golden Corral!

Attention all students:

Golden Corral is now honoring your **I.D.** for a **10% discount** on any meal on Sunday Nights.

Good from 3-10 pm

**Unlimited Salad Bar**

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Terry Aldridge Partner/Mgr.



## Streak at 20

# Cindermen Aim For MAC Title

The Susquehanna University track and field squad has achieved its second straight undefeated season, posting an 8-0 mark with two meets cancelled because of bad weather.

Counting the final two meets of the 1979 campaign, the Crusader thinclads have scored 20 consecutive victories under third-year Coach Jim Taylor.

Former Selinsgrove High track mentor, Taylor posted a string of 56 straight there before resigning from coaching duties in 1977. The Seals are still working on that streak, which is approaching 100.

### MAC's

Susquehanna is now preparing for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships today and Saturday at Ursinus. The Orange and Maroon finished sixth among 19 teams a year ago.

Despite showing a perfect dual meet mark and winning the Messiah Invitational track tournament on April 11, Coach Taylor is not entirely enthusiastic about the 1981 season.

"Of course it was nice to win all the meets," admits Taylor, "but I was rather disappointed with our overall performance." He cites bad weather, cancelled meets, and a rather weak schedule as disturbing factors.

"Don't get me wrong," stresses the coach, "I'm not trying to discredit our athletes, because they worked very hard and performed

well. It's just that our schedule is not as tough as I'd like it to be."

Taylor believes in the adage that "you only get better by facing tougher opposition." This spring, however, the Crusaders experienced nothing but landslide wins. The closest count was 95½-68 over Delaware Valley in a triangular encounter, with Albright getting 17½.

Taylor notes that schedules cannot be changed overnight, and remarks that "three years ago we were getting killed by the same teams that we killed this year."

### Leaders

For the second season, sophomores Bill Laswell and Tom Moore were the team's leading point-scorers for the dual meets.

Moore broke the school record for the triple jump in the opening meet against Juniata. His jump of 45'7" smashed the existing standard of 44'11". Laswell was a consistent first-place finisher in the 110-meter high hurdles.

This year also produced several neophyte stars, including middle-distance runner Dave German. He consistently finished first in the 400 meters and was a member of both the 400; and 1600-meter relay teams. German was chosen Most Valuable performer at the Messiah Invitational.

Another freshman standout is long jumper Bill Admire. Against Delaware Valley, Admire's jump of 22'8" passed the existing school

record by six inches.

### Penn Relays

On April 24, Susquehanna sent squad members to the Penn Relays. The 1600-meter relay team of Laswell, German, freshman Ron Savage and sophomore Bob Rossi finished fifth of 10 teams.

Two Crusader cindermen competed in the Pocono Decathlon on April 25 and 26. Freshmen Admire and Tom Davies finished sixth and eighth of 15 competitors.

Taylor believes that a first-place finish at the MAC meet will require the best effort of every team member, and he isn't overly optimistic.

The loss of sophomore pole vaulter Brian Betz due to a broken leg will be a major hindrance to the squad this weekend. "I'm fairly certain that Brian would have won an individual title," states Taylor. "Not having his points will set us back before we even get there."

### Young Squad

The Crusader mentor doesn't want to "sell his team short" because he thinks they're all "fine competitors." However, the squad is still a young one and may not have acquired all of the experience needed to win the MAC. The 30 SU trackmen making the trip to Ursinus include 13 freshmen and nine sophomores.

"Of course there is the chance that we will take it all," Taylor says. "But to be honest, I think we are still one year away."



High jumper Kevin Doty rarely misses below 6'2". Photo by Heidi Hawkins.

## Lyn Jones: First Team All-American

Susquehanna University's freshman sensation Lyn Jones has been named to the First Team of the American Women's Sports Foundation Division III All-America Basketball Squad.

This 10-member elite group was chosen by a panel of 33 coaches at colleges and universities from coast to coast. Jones is the only member of the Middle Atlantic Conference to be named to the First Team.

Jones was previously selected as co-recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award in the Northern Division of the MAC. She was also named to the Division III Region I-B All-Star Squad of the Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Newslet-

ter. The 5-7 yearling guard was a key factor in the success story of women's basketball at Susquehanna this winter. Jones paced a Crusader team that went 1-12 last year to an 8-8 mark this season, one of the best in the squad's history.

Although there exists no comprehensive national ranking of individuals in Division III women's basketball, Jones' scoring average of 29.8 points per game is believed to be among the highest in the country. She led the entire 20 schools of the MAC in scoring with an average of 30.1 for 11 league games.

## Heartbreaking 5-4 Loss

# E-Town Nips Netwomen

The SU women's tennis lost a heartbreaking 5-4 match to Elizabethtown Monday when the two undefeated teams battled for the top spot in the MAC Central Division.

SU's inability to capture any of the first four singles matches proved to be too big of a deficit to overcome, although the Crusaders nearly came back to sweep all three doubles matches.

Previously undefeated Donna

Gottshall, Lyn Pickwell, and Ruth Athey all fell in close matches. Gottshall nearly upset the highly renowned Beckie Doncker before succumbing 6-4, 0-6, 5-7. Pickwell also fell in three sets. Sandy Crane and Betsy Hull gained victories for SU.

The teams of Gottshall and Ginny Lloyd and Pickwell and Athey then won doubles matches, but Hull and Shari Showers fell 7-6 in the third set to leave the Crusaders one point short of first place.

SU crushed Juniata last week 9-0. The women's record is now 6-1, and the Crusaders still have an excellent shot at the MAC playoff championship.

## Golfers Eighth At MAC's

After being tied for second place going into the second day of competition, the SU golfers suffered through a miserable Monday afternoon and finished in eighth place in the 21 team MAC Golf Championships. The event was played at Hershey Parkview Golf Club and was won by Gettysburg.

The SU fivesome of Tom Wolven, Mark Sacco, Ron Reese, Bob Weise and Greg Wichelns had high hopes of winning the elusive MAC title before going to Hershey, and the Crusaders still entertained thoughts of capturing the title going into the second day of competition.

It wasn't to be. SU's team score ballooned 13 strokes in day two and the Crusaders fell to eighth. It was SU's worst finish in several years.

Reese managed to tie for ninth place individually with 78-81 159, and Weise also played consistently 82-83 165. Wolven shot a fine 79

day one, but ran into trouble on day two.

Earlier last week SU upset arch rival King's 395-398. Weise and Wolven fired 78's, Reese 79, and

Sacco and Wichelns 80's for SU's lowest score of the year.

SU is now 7-2 and concludes play next week.

## Buffalo Valley

# Rugby Club Wins Trophy

by Tom Keefe

4-0.

The Buffalo Valley squad is supplemented by many SU "students." They are: Kevin McGoldrick, Ken Tashly, Tom Keefe, Dave Small, Sean Duffy, Bill Comly, Sank Griffiths, Mike Matta, Bruce Mattis, Phil Salmardi, Steve Sellers, Scott Hughes, Scott Lyons, John McCurdy and Chris Wood.

Tomorrow's match will be at Bucknell. It should be a good game, and the party should be even better! Come to Bucknell tomorrow—witness Buffalo Valley Rugby!

On the weekend of April 25, 26, the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club played outstanding rugby in winning the fourth annual Pennsylvania Rugby Classic. The tournament was co-hosted by the Bucknell Rugby Club and Buffalo Valley R.F.C.

On their way to victory, Buffalo Valley defeated Carlisle R.F.C., Colgate University, Harrisburg R.F.C., and the University of Delaware. Delaware was defeated in triple overtime by the score of

## Saturday:

**Baseball vs. Albright  
11:00 Doubleheader  
Alumni Game To Follow!  
Support SU Sports!**

# THE CRUSADER

of Susquehanna University



May 8, 1981

Volume 22, Number 26

Sellinsgrove, Pa. 17870

## Fables for Everyone

Norman Deitz, writer, director and producer will be appearing in a one man show "Cross-Purposes: Fables of Love and Confusion" in Ben Apple Theatre, Saturday, May 16 at 8:00 pm.

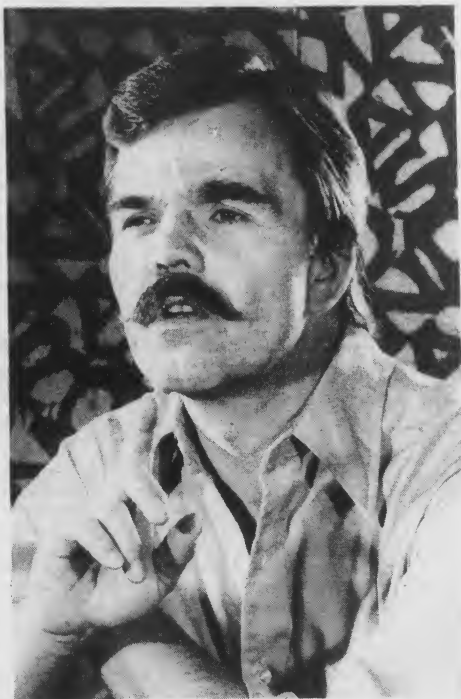
Mr. Deitz will be performing four fables in his 90-minute show. All of the material that will be presented are Deitz originals. The first, titled "The Evening and the Morning" is "a moving—though sometimes comic—tale of fear, hope, interdependence, and conflicting personal values."

"I Used to See My Sister," the second fable, concerns "a young man's troubled recollection of his older—and to him, unlovely—sister." The fable views the tendency we Americans have to "over-value feminine physical beauty as an index of personal worth."

The third fable centers around a man who lives alone in a phone booth and one day receives a phone call from God. "The Phone-booth Fable" looks at loneliness and failure in today's success-centered culture.

"Tilly Tutweiler's Silly Trip to the Moon" is the final fable, set in early America, about a little girl who traveled to the moon and back on her spinning wheel. The fable "celebrates the importance of trust and understanding, and the value and truth, of fantasy."

Be sure not to miss this free performance by Norman Deitz sponsored by the Chaplain and the Program Board, May 16.



## "Uncommon Women and Others"

Do you want to be entertained by 9 college women in an intimate setting? Do you want to hear the infinitive version of "We're Saving Ourselves For Yale?" Do you want to help celebrate Piglet's birthday? Of course you do!

"Uncommon Women And Others" directed by Alison Berger and produced by the Program Board, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm in the Grotto.

The show features in order of appearance: Jan Riggelman, Joanna Morris, Grace Washbourne, Martha Platt, Titi Lutter, Maggie Sternik, Linda Povey, Shinee Parker, Meg Graham, and special attraction, Piglet.

Admission is free.

The language and some situations presented in this play may be offensive to some. Nonetheless, those who attend the show are invited to a reception sponsored by AWS following Friday's performance. Shinee will bring sherry.

### Mendelssohn's 'Elijah'

## Festival Chorus

Susquehanna University's ninth annual Festival Chorus and Orchestra Concert is scheduled for Sunday at 3 pm in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The 117-voice chorus and 44-piece orchestra will perform Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah," considered one of the great works of classical choral literature.

With text from the Bible, it tells the story of the Hebrew prophet Elijah, from the ninth century B.C., who is one of the outstanding figures in the Old Testament. The music of Mendelssohn, early 19th century German composer, is

characterized by emotional restraint, refinement, sensitivity, and adherence to classical forms.

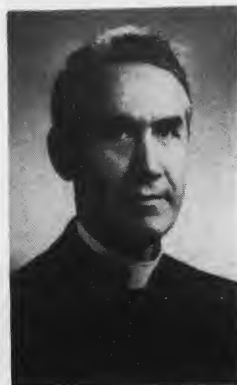
The Festival Chorus and Orchestra, consisting of faculty, alumni, and other guest artists as well as student musicians, is conducted by Cyril Stretansky, associate professor of music at Susquehanna.

Bass-baritone Dale Travis, a junior, will be featured in the role of "Elijah."

Other soloists are tenor Richard Decker, senior, sopranos Laura Bryan, freshman, and Laura Hines, junior, contralto Donna Johnson, junior, Cindy Townsend, senior, and Rachael Welsh, sophomore.



Gen. Edward C. Meyer



Rev. Dr. Reuben T. Swanson

nards, leader of interreligious and interfaith affairs program, Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith—Doctor of Humane Letters; Arthur R. Simon, executive director, Bread for the World—Doctor of Humane Letters; Speakers Swanson and Meyer—Doctor of Laws.

General Edward C. Meyer graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1951, commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry.

continued on page 9

## Inside This Week

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This is the last issue of *THE CRUSADER* for the academic year. Have a terrific summer and *THE CRUSADER* will return in September with a little luck. Look for it!



# CAMPUS BRIEFS

## Juniors and Seniors

Juniors—Plan to complete your resume for the 1982 Resume Book before the end of the term and submit it to the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

Please let the office know if you wish to be included.

Seniors—Some seniors still have not submitted credentials to the Career Development and Cooperative Education Office.

Make Sure you stop in and start your file before you leave campus.

## Spanish Honors

Five Susquehanna students have been selected to be founding members of a new Spanish National Honor Society chapter. The new Susquehanna chapter of Sigma Delta Pi had its installation-initiation dinner Thursday, May 7th. The new members, chosen for general academic excellence and outstanding achievements in Spanish are: Margaret Cleary, Chris Finkler, Nancy Mullens, Janel Newman, and Martha Zechman.

## Seniors

All seniors were sent a blank News Bureau card in March and were asked to fill it out and return it to the Public Information Office by May 1. Seniors who have not yet done so are asked to do so now. It is not too late. This information is used in sending reports on graduation to hometown newspapers. Seniors who did not receive or have lost their card may obtain another at the Public Information Office on the third floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

## Summer Housing

Any student requesting on-campus housing for Summer, 1981, should contact Carol Luthman, Director of Residence Life before May 20, 1981. Students may obtain housing for any of the following reasons: internship in the area, summer school, employee of the University during the summer months.

## Tutors Needed

Anyone interested in tutoring

high school students in the Alternative Education Program next year, please contact Carl Krause in the Campus Center before leaving for the summer. (Mrs. Jarrett will help you find me!)

## Cooperative Education

Students wishing to take a Cooperative Education job for credit in the area of Business Administration, must have their proposals and job descriptions to Dr. Remaley by Friday, May 15, 1981. This is an absolute deadline.

## Attention Juniors & Seniors

Get ready to picnic! On Sunday from 4-7 pm you are invited to New Men's (outside) for fun, food, and beverages. This is in appreciation to the seniors, from the juniors—so come and have a great time. In order to finance this, we are asking you to sign your meal ticket numbers and name with the caf. checkers. If this is not done, a \$1.00 donation will be asked.

## SU String Trio

The Susquehanna University Faculty String Trio will give a recital on Tuesday at 8 pm in Seibert Hall. Admission is open to the public free of charge.

The group consists of Donald Freed on violin, David Boltz on viola, and Heidi Jacob on cello. All are members of the music faculty at Susquehanna.

The program includes Amicorum Musices No. 1 by Donald Jenni and Divertimento in E-flat Major by Mozart.

thanks and good luck wishes go to our retiring officers and graduating seniors: Ellen Miller, Theresa Erb, Kathy Krause, Beth Mather, Sue McLaughlin, Kathy Szewc, Beth Schlegel, Sue Loy, Sue Stetler, Donna Gotshall, Wanda Hummel, and Nancy Wolfe.

Whatever your future holds, we know music will be a part!

And, last, but certainly not least, we wish the best of luck to Wanda and Tom on June 20, and Chris and Dennis on August 29. Have many happy years together!

# Greek News

**Sigma Kappa**—The sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to wish the seniors in our sorority good luck and best wishes in the future. Come back to visit often—you will be missed!!! The Senior Banquet was a smash—everyone had a great time. Happy belated birthday, Laura—how was your cake? Or should I say, Sue, how was Laura's cake? We want to wish everyone a safe, super, summer. See you in September—take care.

**Lambda Chi Alpha Little Sisters**—To the brothers, thanks for everything—this year was special to us. We love ya seniors—good luck and best wishes.

**Kappa Delta**—The sisters of Kappa Delta hope everyone enjoyed Spring Weekend! Thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha for inviting us for the weekend. It was a great time!

Congratulations to sister Barbi Horton for being crowned Queen of May Court and to Cindy Townsend who was also on May Court.

Congratulations also go to the KD's who made the cheerleading squad for next fall. They are Cyndi Adams, Nancy Barton, Tammy Frost, Kathi Peer, and Lori Zwirblis.

Kappa Delta is having their annual Senior Banquet May 11th at the Arena Restaurant. We are all looking forward to a good time, a lot of fun and a lot of memories! Lavaliered: Cyndi Adams KD '84 to Bill James TKE '81.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Well the time is here and summer is just around the corner. Tau Kappa Epsilon can look back and be pleased with the year they had; they won the esteemed intramural athletic trophy, obtained a new advisor who has been a major asset to the frat, Dr. David Bussard and got 25 new and outstanding brothers. This is not to mention a host of other accomplishments. Permitting that we will be able to continue to exist, TKE is looking forward to bigger and better things for next year.

Congratulations to the softball team for clinching the intramural championship. Good luck to the Piggies as they head towards the soccer finals.

TKE is looking forward to their Hell Weekend. Included here is the annual Senior Banquet where seniors will be roasted, followed by eight new men who will become brothers of Teke—know your questions pledges!

The brotherhood would like to wish the best of luck to all the graduating seniors. Your presence will surely be missed.

Have a great summer everyone and we'll see you in the fall.

P.S. It isn't the third floor of 309, but rather the first floor of 301.

The Pole

**Phi Mu Delta**—The brothers of Phi Mu Delta proudly showed off our clean, new appearance to the alumni, the campus and the town last weekend. Great job, brothers and pledges. The brothers had a great time entertaining our alumni last Saturday. Many great stories were exchanged and the alumni were very impressed with the present brothers and the improvements on the house. A special thanks to Engy for use of his speakers for our little Saturday evening get-together. A great time was had by all.

In intramurals, Phi Mu Delta is now 5-3 as of Monday in softball and expect continued success from the pitching of Budly and the batting of Kissmand, Sugar, Stew, Block, TDA, Truck, Sac, Kishman and the expert coaching of Head. The team beat the Daytrippers in the softball tourney and lost a close tough game to the team that finally won the championship.

Congratulations to brother John Ward and the SU baseball team on their impressive record this spring. Phi Mu Delta is represented by Legacy, Greg and Sac on the golf team which now has an 8-2 record, defeating MAC champs Gettysburg, the week after MAC's on their home course. Phi Mu Delta extends congratulations to Bob Kissack and the SU track team for extending its impressive dual meet record to 20-0 and for placing highly in MAC's. The brothers wish them success next year in their quest for the MAC championship.

The brothers wish our five pledges Raymond, Mitch, Slip, Screwball and Calvin success and all the luck in the world this weekend, their last one as pledges. Good luck Boys.

The brothers are looking forward to our Toga Party this Friday and the Rugby Party on Saturday. Congratulations go to Phil Salinardi and the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club for winning the Fourth Annual Pennsylvania Rugby Classic. Good luck tomorrow in the game here.

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta

would like to wish the entire campus an exciting spring finish and we all expect to see you first thing next fall.

**Phi Sigma Kappa**—Well the bug, along with a few other bugs, have been very busy at Phi Sig. The brothers wish to congratulate Tom Fignik for lavaliering Jean Agee, Mike McCavera for lavaliering Karen Brunner. Again, best wishes to the lucky couples.

Next in the spotlight we wish to thank Cliff Holm and Bob Siefert for putting on a very fine Alumni Cookout last Saturday. It was good to see the little sisters there. Thanks for supporting the alumni.

Finally, last Friday we had our annual Spring Formal. During the formal, Beth Black was chosen Moonlight Girl and Jackie Ruderow was chosen Outstanding Little Sister. The brothers say thanks for doing such a great job all year, you two. We love ya! Congratulations again.

**Alpha Xi Delta**—Break a leg to Meg Graham in Uncommon Women this weekend.

Congratulations to Suzy Johnson who has been inducted into Iota Beta Sigma, broadcasting honor society and had the most improved GPA last term.

The Gamma Kappa chapter is proud that we had the highest GPA of all sororities here and the Iota Province Scholarship Award for 1980.

We hope that everyone had a great time Spring Weekend, we know we did! Suzy, what exactly did happen at the station Friday night? We'd like to wish a speedy recovery to everyone who attended the Phi Sig formal. You guys should know better! Don't drink the water!!

Short Takes—Val, I thought you weren't going to be there this year... hmmm. Meg, you missed some fun and someone! Becky are you losing weight? You seem to be getting slimmer! Swine award belongs to Deb Scharmann (snake!) and Deb Burgess this week! Burg, please make sure your dance partners are clothed from now on. Kris, be careful with the frisbees from now on, okay?

Finally, goodbye and good luck to all of our seniors, Deb Burgess, Janet Krzastek, Suzy Johnson, Char Bartholomew, Val Weglarz and Theresa Santoli. We'll really miss you all, you've done so much for all of us and we will always remember. Also a fond farewell to Jennie Jensen and Meg Graham

who are moving on after this term. Good luck to you too. All of you, beware Senior Ceremony and Transfer Ceremony—watch out for Polyannas! Have a great summer!

Congratulations to Charlotte Bartholomew and Joe Thomas who were lavaliered this week. Char, how you lie about circles.

**Sigma Alpha Iota**—Although you haven't heard much from us lately, the sisters of Sigma Alpha Iota have been busy with musical activities in the past few weeks. Our annual American Musicales with Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia was held last Monday, April 27. It was one of the best quality performances ever; thanks to all the performers!

We also wish the best of luck to Susan Loy and Nancy Wolfe who have applied for our newly-instituted scholarship, awarded for musical excellence.

And we must not forget the pledges! Pam Bitner, Nadine Cernohorsky, Chris Wescott, Sue Ungemach, Janet Nelson, Carol Selinsky, and Linnea Amundsen have been very active as pranksters. Linnea, did you ever get your trunk back? We look forward to initiating such enthusiasts into our fraternity!

Congratulations to our new officers for the 1981-82 school year. Installed on April 2 were: President, Hope MacMurrie; Vice President, LuVerne Harrop; Corresponding Secretary, Claudia Pope; Recording Secretary, Becky Long; Treasurer, Lisa Musselman; Chaplain, Susan Robinson; and Editor, Diana McLaughlin. Many

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# From Where I Stand

by Chaplain Ludwig

Four years. Approximately 20% of your lives thus far revolved around your experience at Susquehanna. It has been a time like no other time for you—growth, challenge, opportunity. The memories are rich—a variegated tapestry of feelings and emotions weaved between experiences, learnings and insights.

After four years, the gates swing open once again. And once again, bags in hand, you enter a new world. Life has become rather patterned and comfortable here. There is always the newness of Term I, the quiet drudgery of Term II and the relief of Term III. Even the seasons seem to change the backdrop as the fun colors of autumn habitually fade into the grayness of winter drizzle, only to be revived in the greenness of spring.

But now . . . the gate opens . . . and another pilgrimage begins. You are going to enter a world that

needs the best of who you are and what you can bring. To a world of individual self-interest, someone must write with a collective "we." To a world arming itself for war, someone must sing some songs of peace. To a world where the differences between rich and poor continue to increase, someone must speak of sharing. To a world of technology and advancement, someone must reflect on the ageless questions of meaning and life. To a world filled with cynics and doubters, some wild-eyed optimist needs to run free.

The world needs your best efforts. The world needs the best you. It won't be easy. There are a lot of strong voices that urge us to other arenas—power, money, advantage, win. But the best you is being called for because this planet needs to spin on other poles if we are going to survive an age of atomic weaponry and shorter supplies. A new song is needed for a new day. You must help.

God bless and Godspeed.

## New Members Installed

# John App Honor Society

The John App Honor Society (Junior-Senior Honor Society) is proud to recognize and congratulate its new members for their outstanding academic achievement of a 3.75 cumulative grade point average or higher. The new members were formally initiated April 23, 1981. Dan A. Wheaton was initiated as an honorary

member. The nine new members are: Thomas G. Bruner, Jr., Michael Havay, Michael D. Kistler, Lorella Puglielli, Laura Schleich, Patricia A. Snyder, Barry M. Stouffer, Susan C. Wary. Elections were held for new officers. They are as follows: Lorella Puglielli, president; Laura Schleich, vice president; and Michael Havay, historian.

# Women's Auxiliary to See Play

The spring meeting of the Susquehanna University Women's Auxiliary will be held tomorrow in the Campus Center.

The schedule includes registration at 12:30 pm, luncheon at 1 pm, and business meeting at 2 pm. New officers for the 1981-82 year

will be installed.

The program will consist of presentation of the one-act play "Here We Are," directed by junior Tom Hampel.

Persons planning to attend the meeting are requested to make reservations by calling Mrs. Genevieve Mease at Susquehanna.

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL SERVICE SUNDAY, MAY 10, 11:00 A.M.

Weber Chapel Auditorium

The Fourth Sunday of Easter  
SENIOR SUNDAY

Guest Preacher: Miss Beth A. Schlegel,  
Senior German Major and Pre-theological Student  
Chamber Choir

Donna Johnson, organist  
Residents of Aikens Hall, ushers

EVERYONE WELCOME!

# Project Houses Awarded

## SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF RESIDENCE LIFE

### Project Houses 1981-82

#### 300 University Avenue—(374-9166)—Upstairs

Volunteers for the Visually Impaired Mentally Handicapped; Selinsgrove Center, Box 500; Nancy Owens, TASL, LHM—Supervisor (374-2911) Ext. 311.

Each woman in this project works with one particular client in the center, providing individual attention, direction, and friendship on an ongoing basis.

#### 300 University Avenue—Downstairs

Project Head Start; 242 E. Market St., Mifflinburg; Margaret Moyer—Supervisor (966-2669 or 966-2845).

These women will be aiding pre-school children and their families involved in Head Start by becoming a "big sister" for them. They will work with the child on specific areas of need—be it reading, writing, or daily skills.

#### 305 University Avenue (374-9072)

French House; Dr. Nancy Cairns—Supervisor

As part of an academic house, these women utilize their French by teaching the language to students at the St. Michael's School and by providing cultural activities for the campus community.

#### 310 University Avenue (374-9046)

Community Living Arrangement Program affiliated with MH/MR; Luann Bonifanti—Supervisor (374-1724); 324 S. Market St., Selinsgrove.

These women assist in developing the social skills of six mentally retarded men by broadening their relations with the community in general.

#### 312 University Avenue (374-9032)

Doctor's Convalescent Center; 800 N. Broad St., Selinsgrove; Rickie Stringfellow—Supervisor (374-8181).

These women hope to aid the often forgotten residents of the Convalescent Center by "adopting" a set of grandparents and providing social activities for them.

#### 405 University Avenue (374-9091)

Snyder County Day Care Center, Inc.; RD 1, Box 26A; Betsy Pease—Supervisor (374-6235).

These women assist at the Day Care Center by creating community awareness, raising funds where state aid is insufficient, and providing additional services to the staff so they can best utilize their time.

#### 514 University Avenue (374-9022)

Selinsgrove Center; Dr. Bill Krieger—Supervisor (374-2911); Box 500, Selinsgrove.

These women work with residents of the Selinsgrove Center providing social interaction and learning experiences for them. Duties range from assistance within a classroom setting to supervision of large group activities.

#### 593/95 University Avenue (374-9073)

Selinsgrove Youth Center; 1 N. High Street, Selinsgrove; Dave Bordner—Supervisor (374-0039).

These men are working at the Selinsgrove Community Rec Center to provide the youth in the area with role models, "big brothers," and social activities. They help to organize and supervise ongoing activities for the center.

#### 600 University Avenue (374-9048)

Girl Scouts; 410 N. 9th St., Selinsgrove; Barb Troutman—Supervisor (374-4216)

These women assist the area Girl Scouts in striving for fellowship, leadership, and service throughout the community. They help leaders supervise group meetings and activities.

#### 605/607 University Avenue

Boy Scouts; 418 N. 8th St., Selinsgrove; William Bechtel—Supervisor (374-4945).

These men assist all age groups of the area Boy Scouts in striving for fellowship, leadership, and service throughout the community. They provide role models and help supervise group meetings and activities.

#### 609/611 University Avenue (374-9062)

Sigma Alpha Iota Fraternity.

SAI is an academic fraternity in the field of music. These women attempt to foster interest in music, improve music education and promotes social contact among musicians.

#### Mod A (374-9006)

Big/Little Sister Program; 7 N. Market St., Selinsgrove; Youth Service Bureau; Deb Bordner—Supervisor (374-0306).

These women are paired with a little sister through the Youth Service Bureau. The women attempt to provide guidance, friendship, and concern for these girls by providing a role model and social activities for them.

#### Mod B (374-9064)

Alternative Activities and Alcohol Awareness; Karen Kahn, Supervisor-Health Center Nurse, Ext. 385. These men are attempting to provide a social activity and/or education activity without alcohol for students on campus in order to promote the idea that one does not need alcohol to have a good time. They intend to provide alcohol awareness programs to stimulate thought in the area of alcohol use and abuse.

#### Mod C (374-9031)

Susquehanna University Admissions Department; Pam McFall, Supervisor-Assistant Director of Admissions, Ext. 260.

These men are assisting the admissions department by providing tours and housing facilities on an on-call basis for persons visiting the University. They hope to promote a friendly atmosphere for visitors and prospective freshmen.

# Classifieds

To our "buddies" on Aikens 2nd North—You're invited to a closet party Friday night at 9 pm. (Bring your own buckets and shaving cream!)

\*\*\*\*\*

Yes, Peter Hirsch—We know you're a twenty-two year old virgin!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Ann, don't you love me anymore? Haven't you noticed that I've disappeared? Aren't you lonely without me? I MISS YOU! Love, as always, Alex.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Letters To The Editor

## Shumacher

To the Editors:

I'm sitting in my room listening to the band playing outside on the patio of my residence, Aiken's. I am writing because I believe that some people were negligent in preparing this party.

I am speaking about the fact that I had to try three separate entrances into the building, my home for the time being, before I found an open door. I realize this was done for purposes of crowd control, and so I am not complaining about this basically.

My primary complaint is that one of the doors was chained and padlocked. This is a fire hazard as well as an infringement of my rights to enter and exit my home freely. Some people may think that I am an alarmist and that I don't need to worry about a fire since Aiken's is virtually fireproof, but I remind them that the Titanic was unsinkable.

I write this letter with the hope that someone who is involved in planning such activities in the future might remember this, and that they will think about such things before it is too late.

Sincerely,  
David B. Shumacher

## Stahl

To the Editors:

Why is it that American women are not treated equal to the American male? Why must she more than prove herself before any recognition is given? This is exactly what is presently occurring with the female athletic program at SU. The women involved in the program have found that they must do more than prove themselves before the school will recognize them.

In 1972 Congress passed Title IX of the Educational Amendments. It was this act which started the whole "brouhaha" about the rights of women to equal opportunity in intercollegiate sports. Nationwide schools have been forced to recognize the fact that the female athlete does exist and must be given the opportunity to participate in athletics. Here at SU it appears that equality is not the case. Currently the SU athletic program consists of 9 male teams, 5 female teams and one coed team. If this alone isn't any indication of the inequality, then possibly some financial facts might. Approximately \$30,000 is spent on female athletics as opposed to over \$80,000 on males. Although money isn't an absolute indicator, imagine what kind of boost \$50,000 would give to female athletics.

Female athletics has made great strides within the past three or four years, but it has been largely due to strong athletes involved in the program. Their coaches recognize the need to recruit quality individuals to continue building the program for the future. However, the ability of a coach to recruit is limited by the equipment provided and the backing given by the Athletic Department.

Once female athletes have been

recruited and been successful in their achievements throughout the season, they often go relatively unrecognized. Even when a female gets national recognition there is no major publicity campaign similar to that of male counterparts. I remember when Mike Scheib was given the full red-carpet treatment for receiving the Naismith Award. Why then didn't Lyn Jones receive similar recognition in the papers, in the news or even in the showcase of the Physical Education Building for making First Team All-American. She deserves support far beyond what she has already received.

This year SU had a number of other individuals who did exceptionally well. However, due to the lack of support from the Athletic Department and the school administration, they were never able to continue past their regular season. Four females qualified for the regional track meet. Due to nonpayment of the EAIAW membership fees of \$100, they were unable to participate. The decision was made earlier this school year by the Athletic Director apparently in an attempt to save money. It is a pity that several talented athletes were hurt due to this administrative decision. Both the field hockey and women's tennis teams may also have been affected by this decision. Had any of the women involved in these sports succeeded past the regular season they would have been prevented also.

There is one other female at SU who was affected by an administrative decision not to pay dues for membership to an athletic organization. The \$700 dues to the AIAW (the equivalent to the male NCAA) were unpaid preventing Mary Davis, a freshman swimmer, from attending swimming nationals in the two events she qualified for. Mary is a talented athlete who deserves to be given the opportunity to show the Susquehanna community her outstanding swimming ability. Presently the NCAA does not have any national or regional competition at the Division III level for women's sports. There is discussion about having them next year, but until this materializes I believe that the University should pay both the EAIAW and AIAW dues.

Probably what bothers me the most about the dilemmas of the athletic department is that if it had been males who were in the same situation the Athletic Director and the Administration would have made every effort possible to aid them. If I were a female I would be rightfully upset.

Now is the time for the athletes of SU, both male and female, to come together and support their fellow athletes. The Administration can no longer ignore Title IX and keep pushing females by the wayside. The female track and lacrosse teams deserve varsity status even if it means that the football teams does not get over \$50,000 it presently receives. If the athletes work together now, then maybe in the near future the females in our society will get the recognition that they deserve.

Sincerely,  
John M. Stahl

## Hofmann, Schrieber, Notarainni

Dear Students and Administration:

As we all know, Spring Weekend was last weekend, once the most anticipated event of the year when the whole campus could enjoy the sun, the music, and the relaxation together. The combination of students is supposed to supply the atmosphere of a large social gathering, where enough refreshments should be provided. According to Emily Post, it is proper that when beverages are served at a major event, there should ALWAYS be enough to drink (whatever it may be), to secure a good time. If Susquehanna were a country club holding a bridge party, it would be expected that tea, coffee, and Coca-Cola would be served. But we are not a country club; we are a university of over 1500 students, where many people prefer beer to tea, coffee, or soda.

Most of the students have come from families that exposed them to the pleasures and perils of alcohol at an early age, so to avoid any problems later on in life. Granted, a minority of the students have not "learned their lessons," but it is not fair that the majority are being punished for a few destructive acts or *rambunctious* behavior.

To expect that 26 kegs for 1500 people, plus alumni and guests, is enough to make an acceptable party last all weekend is naive. We paid up to \$4 a ticket to participate in the activities and some people were turned down when they attempted to get a third beer with the familiar words, "The kegs are kicked."

Whoever made the final decision on how many kegs would be provided was not only illogical and unreasonable, but was also trying to play some kind of "god" or "guardian angel" on this campus. Their reasoning was that there were already too many kegs allotted on campus. Spring Weekend is supposed to *combine* the WHOLE CAMPUS TOGETHER—not 25 private parties! This defeats the whole purpose of the tradition of Spring Weekend. Why weren't enough kegs just permitted for Spring Weekend activities?

The administration's "guardian angel" attitude is being taken to the extreme. Our parents provided us with advice, discipline, and values which we learned long before our arrival at Susquehanna. The administration is trying to preach to us lessons that have already been taught, such as how much alcohol we can or cannot consume.

Their "lesson" is contained in the keg policy, of which the purpose is to limit alcohol consumption. Yet, history does not lie. Prohibition during the 1920's proved to be ineffective; in fact, the rate of both drinking and alcoholism rose.

If the administration is trying to make this a dry campus they might polish up on their history of the failure of prohibition. People are going to drink whether they are allowed to or not. We think it is about time the administration

opened their eyes and realized that they are not running a high school, but a college, where stepping into the adult world is now the individual's responsibility. This includes knowing how to drive, how to vote, and how to conduct one's social life.

Thanks to the administration's keg policy, Spring Weekend was somewhat of a disappointment, due to the lack of refreshments at the festivities. It hardly seemed worth buying a ticket, and as a result, many of the students never even participated, but rather stayed at their private parties.

I hope Spring Weekend is not becoming extinct like so many of the other activities have become on this campus. Please, let us enjoy our college life while it is here, and make it more like an experience rather than like a prison.

Respectfully,  
Laura Hofmann  
Mary Schrieber  
Lynn Notarainni

## Hummel

To the Editors:

After singing with Chapel Choir this Sunday for the last time, I had the same feelings I had at our last concert—I can't believe there will be no Chapel Choir next year. Even though the music faculty's decision will not affect me, I can't help feeling apprehensive about their decision.

I'm thankful for the experience I've had singing in this choir—it's been a very worthwhile, meaningful and educational experience. I've learned many beautiful sacred works, I've sung in many worth-

while places, and I've learned a great deal about working with an unbalanced choir. I've heard and learned how to blend unbalanced sections and untrained voices, and I've seen Mr. Schade create a good sound from willing voices which were not always well-trained but were backed with determination. If we would have remained as a liturgical church choir which is what existed my freshman year, I know I would have missed so many educational (aesthetic, if you please) experiences. A liturgical choir is *not* a good experience for any music major or non-music major who is seeking to indulge in a choral experience. Through all of this, my first point is that by eliminating the Chapel Choir as a major performing group, you will eliminate any choral experience for those who cannot fit into University Choir.

My second point may have already been brought to the attention of the faculty. Out of a total of 113 members of both choirs, 39 are non-music majors and 27 are instrumental majors. If my addition is correct, that means 66 of the 113 members, which is almost 60% of the total membership, will be affected by this decision. Both choirs rely heavily on the voices of students who do *not* have to be in choir. The faculty's decision to eliminate Chapel Choir and place all of the choral emphasis people in one performing group plus whoever else they need to create the ultimate "well-balanced choir capable of offering an edifying experience to both participants and audience" is unfair to instrumentalists and non-music majors. It's a sad day at SU when there are people with good voices who want a good choral experience, but cannot

*continued on page 5*

## THE CRUSADER of Susquehanna University

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Successor to THE SUSQUEHANNA established in 1894, THE CRUSADER is published weekly during the academic year except during holidays and examination periods. Opinions expressed in editorials, letters, columns and features are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the University or this newspaper.



## Letters, cont.

continued from page 4

have it because there's no outlet for their talent. This decision also conflicts with the ideas which support the change in the music department's curriculum. If the new curriculum is designed to enable music students to be strong in both instrumental and choral activities, eliminating a major performing group eliminates the opportunity for many instrumentalists to learn anything about the choral experience.

Finally, Chapel Choir represents the reality of the majority of choirs we will find in the public school systems and churches. As a church musician and a future music educator, I'm thankful for the opportunities I have had while working with a less than perfect choir. I'm also thankful for being able to work under Don Schade who seems to be able to create a good well-balanced sound from a group which is unbalanced and untrained. It seems like I've been drilled for four years on "how to build a music program." I've been prepared to fight against school budgets which want to cut the music program out of the curriculum. It seems ironic that those who have taught me to defend the music program now feel that it is necessary for them to do exactly what I've been taught not to do. It's not too late—if the music faculty is so concerned about the interests of the students, I suggest that they reconsider their decision.

Wanda Hummel

## Whitney

Dear Sirs:

I'm sure by now that everyone has noticed the new decor in Mellon Lounge. I don't dispute the fact that it looks quite nice. (I'm a sucker for shades of purple.) I'm sure many hours of easy sitting and conversational enjoyment will take place there. I've heard the figure of \$7000 mentioned when discussing the new renovations. This is quite a bit of money to spend on something of doubtful need. I question the proper use of funds by the administration in this case. The old lounge was, as far as I'm concerned, completely adequate for its intended purpose. Students could put up their feet and relax; it wasn't uncommon to find an occasional sleeper also. The now carpeted tiled section of the floor was ideal for activities and whatever took place there in the way of activities. It could be easily cleaned and resisted wear much better than any carpet could ever do. All these factors represent a valid argument but are not my main points of contention.

I live in Hassinger, well known for its exotic and lush decor. Recently our lounge furniture was removed, supposedly because of our mistreatment of it. Some was taken by the green army, and one piece (a nice two-person couch)

disappeared into an RA's room. Granted, the furniture wasn't treated like it is in one's home, instead it was heavily used by a lot of guys who aren't always calm and reserved. All we want is a couple of beat-up couches to relax in. We aren't asking for much, certainly not complete renovations. This doesn't seem unreasonable to me.

One other point of contention I have also concerns Hassinger, (which is a great place to live). The hot water in the showers is no longer hot at 7:30 in the morning and some evenings when there is a rush. At times it is outright cold, not even lukewarm. This condition has existed all year and I'm told for several years before. Cold showers tend to put one in a bad mood early in the morning. Besides being unpleasant, I believe this constitutes a health violation or hazard, which is unexcusable whatever the cause. How can the administration spend \$7000 a week before Spring Weekend (to impress alumni?) on unnecessary furniture but allow the showers in a dormitory to stay this way? What will it take? Are the freshmen guys going to get ripped off every year or what? The cockroaches are bad enough as it is. I hope that the situation is realized and appropriate action is taken.

Thank you very much,  
Tim Whitney



## End of Year Info

### Closing

All campus housing facilities, including University Project Houses, Phi Sig, TKE, and all residence halls and Mods, will officially close on Thursday, May 21, at 10:00 am. Only graduating seniors and those students who have made arrangements with the Director of Residence Life to delay their departure will be permitted to stay beyond that time. Permission must be obtained before May 18 and will

be given *only* to those students participating in the commencement exercises. All students are requested to return their "Final Departure Date Form" to their RA/House Coordinator by May 14, 1981. This information will help the residence hall staff plan their time so that they can properly check students out of the halls. Seniors must check out no later than Sunday, May 24, at 10:00 am.

### Summer Storage

Students who need to store items over the summer will be permitted to do so in the following storage areas: Reed, West, and Mini. All items must be tagged and include name, home address, and residence for the next academic year. These tags will be available at the check-in areas of the basement.

Staff have the authority to limit the quantity stored by an individual in order to provide space

for as many students as possible. The University assumes no responsibility for items stored over the summer. Once checked-in, the boxes, etc., will not be checked-out until September.

Students may store the items at the following times *only*:

Sunday, May 17, 7-9 pm  
Monday, May 18, 7-9 pm  
Tuesday, May 19, 7-9 pm  
Wednesday, May 20, 2-9 pm

### 1981-82 Staff

The Residence Life Office is proud to announce the residence hall staff for the 1981-82 academic school year: Aikens Hall — Ron Aungst, Kerry Gillen, Annette Tomarazzo, Tom Evans, and Randy Welfley; Hassinger Hall — Jeff Anderson, Ted Morris, Mike Ricci, Rod Bamford, and Mike McCavera; Mini — Brenda Phillips and Alma Kinn; Houses — Beth Ann Vasil; Reed Hall — Jeff

Morgan, Rick Rudd, Steve Chappelear, Donna More, and Eileen Polverari; Seibert Hall — Beth Lewis, Alane Maningo, Diane Vautrin, Karen Christenson, and Cathy Sieben; Smith — Tony Distasio, Rick Harrell, Dave Abouselman, Kathy Breneman, and Chris Kotsko; West Hall — Bill Laswell, Brian Hungarter, Curt Levermore, Annette Moser, Cathy Cook, and Honora McGowan.

### Quiet Hours For Finals

Students are reminded to cooperate and be considerate of others as finals approach. As always, no kegs will be signed out

starting Friday, May 15, through the exam period. Twenty-four hour quiet hours are advised; look for notices posted in the dorms.

### Senior Class Presents Gift

At last Saturday's Alumni Luncheon, the class of '81 was well represented, with more than 60 seniors attending. All present enjoyed a great lunch and had a great time. It was at this luncheon that senior class president Brian Fitzpatrick officially presented the class of '81 gift to the Alumni Association. The \$8,000 fund is to be divided into 2 gifts. Six thousand will be dedicated to building an open roofed platform between

Selinsgrove Hall and the classroom buildings for supplementary classroom space in the nice weather. Now teachers should have no reservations about taking their classes outside in the springtime. The remaining \$2,000 will be used to secure new subscriptions to business periodicals for the Blough Learning Center. The senior class of 1981 hopes that the university community will enjoy these gifts for a long time to come.

## GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Congratulations Class of 1981!  
THE CRUSADER joins the University  
in wishing you continued success.



# Senior Classifieds

A short message of thanks to all the great people I've come in contact with here at SU and for all the good times! To my friends: The Studman (loves that disco), Shicky (Sulfuric Acid Specialist), The Snake (Porcelain God Worshipper), SNUeN (Honorary member—Space Academy), Bull (The Squatter Lives), Jim, Joe, Bill (The Townies Trio), Brent and Barry (The R.A.R.A.'s), Steve, Chris, Keith & Bill (The Other Townies). To My Favorite Profs: Dr. Urey, Dr. Bradford, Dr. Blessing, Dr. Gordon, and yea, even you Mr. Evans. And finally to these great administrative gals: Esther "J.B." Troup, Donna "Beauty" Maize, Ginnie, Maureen, Eleanor, Dean Dottie, and Carol. And last we forget my cafeteria ladies: Naney, Naney, Doris, Linda, Tina, Joyce, Mildred, Virginia, Day, Pat and Kay. You all made my 4 years at SU 4 of the fastest, funnest and fun lovin' ever.

\*\*\*\*\*

Deb and JO—Thanks for being the best roomies ever! We've had some great times from boundary breaking during orientation to tripling and graduation. Thanks so much for the fun times — Love Holly.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chris—It took me 3 years, but boy was it worth it! Love Holly.

\*\*\*\*\*

For: Dr. Blizzard and Mr. Bussard—The best business profs I had in my 4 years here. Thanks—Holly.

\*\*\*\*\*

After four years here at SU it is difficult to say goodbye to such a large part of my past. Susquehanna has and always will be special to me. I would like to thank everyone here, the students, faculty, administration and staff for making these past four years the best years of my life. I'd like to make a special thanks to Tom, Brian, Jeff, Rick and Carol for all they have done for me. I wish them all good luck next year and in the years to come. To all my other friends, thanks for everything. I hope your lives are happy and fulfilling.

\*\*\*\*\*

To Pam and Jeff (for always being there)—Once when I was young and brave, I laughed at the things in the world that never could be mine. I laughed and I loved. And it all went away; it seems as if in a flash. And, silently my world fell into a fight—I grabbed at things I knew I didn't want, and stole things I knew I could never love. I hated you because you were still young and honest and brave—not yet bold—and not yet hardened to the world. And, on the days that I allowed myself to appreciate your goodness, I loved you for your simpleness. And, that's why it's so hard now. I am saying goodbye to you and you are a fine reflection of how I once was.

\*\*\*\*\*

I don't think any other place on the face of this earth would have given me a better experience. Susquehanna University turned out to be just what I needed; a place where I was given a chance, through trial and error, to come out ahead. Without the aid of some of the best people in the world, I don't know if I would have made it. After having to recover from mononucleosis and food poisoning during this last term, I would have to say that I am ready to graduate. I will miss the people as well as having the opportunities to have some of the best times of my life.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cookie—what a friendship! Thanks for all the memories. When are you going canoeing? Chas—thanks for the great times. Don't forget to keep in touch with your friends. Good luck with teaching and Boo. Snunn—If these four years are any indication—Tennessee is in trouble. Keep in touch. Shicky—See you at "your place" this summer. Good luck with school. 125 S. Market—truly a great bunch. When is our semi-formal? To the guys, SU Singers, and all my other friends—I wish you all the best. Good luck!

\*\*\*\*\*

Friends, Romans and Studman: Thanks for all the good times and hard work. What would life be without: the Sub, wine and cheese parties, red pajamas, Mgt. Sci. tutoring, 2 feet of snow freshman year, Disco, perfume, the Steve and Shick Xmas Party, Bodorf's, the gum machine, the Stones, JEAT! quizzes, test, papers, finals, Policy cases forecasting cases, Lowentbrau cases, and more? Thanks to Profs. Blessing, Bussard, Grouney, Handlan, Housley, Mason and Seaman for the best classes. Special thanks to Sirwin for being herself. Life is a linear programming problem... Maximize it! On to Vanderbilt!

—Snunn

\*\*\*\*\*

To all my friends: Have you ever been so lonely you thought the aching would never stop? Reach out. Have you ever tried so hard to make it all go, despite oppositions and apathy, that your own life became secondary to the result? Go for it! Have you ever been so distraught at the cruelty and thoughtlessness of this world that tears washed your face? Touch others. Has the full sweetness of life ever filled your heart in the singular moment of a word? You have loved, too.

Thanks to everyone who made my four years here so great, especially P.P., Alvin, Creepy, Bam-Bam, Pheles, Puddin' (could we possibly have parted more? Fun like most obvious person I know), Davelat, and Harlot (Wild times—brooms, rons, Wild Turkey), the sisters of Alpha Xi (good luck next year), WESU-BOM staff (cynical, but great fun), cafeteria employees (for making work bearable), Phi Sig brothers and Little Sisters (we'll have to pull a prank... "I'll all the profs that put up with me (especially Joe—6 terms!), and Deb and Charlotte, the best roommates ever. Love ya all, Suzy (Squeazy).

\*\*\*\*\*

I and J—Such a long, long time to be gone and a short time to be there; Thanks for everything. Make new friends but keep the old, one is silver and the others gold. You have made it all worthwhile!

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Messerli—After four years of attending this school under your administration, I have concluded that you are the perfect example of the Peter Principle which states: "In a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence."

Sincerely, Victor Guanowsky

\*\*\*\*\*

To the girls of 310 (And Barb wherever you are)—It's hard to say goodbye to the friends who made your senior year the best. Know that I love you and will miss you very much. Have a wild time next year and we'll be back for our birthday party! Thanks for everything. All my love, Gretchen.

\*\*\*\*\*

Seriously Loomis—no no no no no, hey, it's all my fault. Yeahh. C & J Steve thanks for being a good "big brother J." P.S. Did you ever get your feet out of the cement?!

\*\*\*\*\*

Al, sorry we have to break up the angels, but just think how much fun you'll have finding our replacements!

\*\*\*\*\*

To Bee, Dave, John, Al & Steve—Thanks for all the fun times and good parties. Living below you has been an experience we will always treasure. We'll miss you all—good luck next year—keep in touch. Love, Joan and Cindy

\*\*\*\*\*

A thousand thank yous to all my brothers for their patience, support and especially their understanding throughout four, long seasons. And to that someone who made it all worthwhile in the end—take care, behave and may God bless.

\*\*\*\*\*

To my friends from Seibert 2nd South 1977-78—We did it! Let's party our way out Dallas, Slick, S. Mas, Snort and Dye. Yea! Stay in touch or else. And to that cute guy from Long Island, you're great. Love, Jet

\*\*\*\*\*

Val and Suzy, four years together, we finally made it. Remember all the great times we had and good luck! Members of No Data Guy—good luck next year. You can make it, I did. Joe and Bob, make room for me next year. I'll be back whenever possible. Bob you're great—wee... I'm psych-ed!!! Joe, what can I say? I love you.

\*\*\*\*\*

Gene, Bruce, Jim & Bob—Thanks. These four years could have been easier, but no one else could have made them more fun, or anymore worthwhile. You guys gave me the foothold, now I'm off and running. Third floor Steele is the best launching pad this campus has—Keep it up! Go for go!

\*\*\*\*\*

To Kappa Delta: They dropped a white rose at my doorstep, With two letters: a "K" and a "D." They told me to nurture it slowly For four years of college it'd see. It drank from the tears of confusion It fed on the sunshine of smiles. The thorns shook away from the laughter, Yet it grew and it grew all the while. The white rose they left at my doorstep Was wilted and in disarray, But the purest and whitest of petals Are the sisters I'm leaving today.

\*\*\*\*\*

Bee—thanks for being the best "little brother." J. And keep up those good Boardwalk parties! C & J

\*\*\*\*\*

Dave—(Alias Granny Colette)—Did you learn your lesson yet? Next year try to stay away from squirt bottles, shaving cream, and Fish! C. And furthermore Davey, stop spitting out the window. And you can come put my screen back in anytime. J.

\*\*\*\*\*

John—Thanks for playing "my song," but please get the ..... out of my room! J & C.

\*\*\*\*\*

# Senior Scholars

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY 1981 SENIOR SCHOLAR DAY  
THE TENTH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM OF SENIOR RESEARCH PAPERS  
TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1981 — CAMPUS CENTER

Purpose of the symposium is to provide senior students who have been working on research projects under the guidance of a faculty member the opportunity to present their findings to the campus community. The completed papers of these projects will be available to interested persons from the research project advisors at the end of the academic year.

## THE PROGRAM

7:00 pm OPENING SESSION—Student Study Lounge  
Welcome: Dr. Gynith Giffin, Symposium Chairman  
Remarks: Mr. Carol Harrison, President, SU Chapter  
American Association of University Professor

SESSION I—Student Study Lounge—Dr. James Blessing, Chairman

7:10 pm (1) Victor Guanowsky—RETENTION OF TASTE AVERSION IN YOUNG, ADULT, AND OLD AGE RATS—Advisor: James R. Misanin

7:25 pm (2) Theresa E. Erb—ACQUISITION AND RETENTION OF THE FLAVOR—CS PREEXPOSURE EFFECT AS A FUNCTION OF AGE—Advisor: James R. Misanin

7:40 pm (3) Jane E. Wissinger—REACTIONS OF PERFLUOROBUTYRIC ACID AND PERFLUOROPYLENE WITH PHENYL LITHIUM—Advisor: Thomas F. McGrath

7:55 pm (4) J. Matthew Greenshield—GENERALITY OF THE LEARNED HELPLESSNESS EFFECT—Advisor: James R. Misanin

8:10 pm (5) William A. Baten—CONTRASTS IN UNITED STATES AND JAPANESE TRADE POLICIES AND THEIR CAUSE—Advisor: Robert L. Bradford

SESSION IA—Grotto—Mrs. Carol Harrison, Chairman

7:10 pm (6) Whitney Taylor—TELEVISION USAGE, ATTITUDES AND VIEWING BEHAVIORS OF URBAN ADOLESCENTS—Advisor: Joseph T. Muscato

7:25 pm (7) Linda Carol Post—SHE WAS A QUEEN, SHE WAS A SLAVE—Advisors: Ron Dotterer and Elizabeth Wiley

7:40 pm (8) Cheryl-Ann Filosa—THE MAKING OF AN AUSTEN HEROINE—Advisor: Ron Dotterer

7:55 pm (9) Todd G. Burns—THE EFFECT OF SIMULATED ACID RAINFALL ON THE ROOT: SHOOT RATIO OF THE BROAD BEAN, *VICIA FABA*—Advisor: George C. Boone

8:10 pm (10) Martha Platt—"WORDS ALONE ARE CERTAIN GOOD" LANGUAGE AND MASKS IN THE WORKS OF WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS—Advisor: Ron Dotterer

8:30 - 8:45 PM PUNCH BREAK IN STUDENT STUDY LOUNGE

SESSION II—Student Study Lounge—Dr. Gynith Giffin, Chairman

8:45 pm (11) Dave Scicchitano—BORAZINES: SYNTHESIS AND COORDINATION CHEMISTRY—Advisor: Bruce Evans

9:15 pm (13) Kurt Reiber—CHROMIC ACID OXIDATION OF ETHERS—Advisor: Neil Potter

9:30 pm Chairman: Concluding Remarks

SESSION IIA—Dr. Lawrence Abler, Chairman

8:45 pm (14) Susan Kent—THE EFFECT OF POLYCHORINATED BIPHENYLS ON DROSOPHILA MELANOGASTER—Advisor: George C. Boone

9:00 pm (15) Beth Schlegel—DAS ZERFALLENDEN KIRCHE/STAAT VERHALTNIS IN DER BUNDESREPUBLIK DEUTSCHLAND: EINE TESSZLICHE FRAGE ODER EIN GESELLSCHAFTLICHES PROBLEM?  
THE DECAYING CHURCH/STATE RELATIONSHIP IN WEST GERMANY: A LEGAL ISSUE OR A SOCIAL PROBLEM?—Advisor: Harold Fry

9:15 pm (16) Ruth Steck—THE DEVELOPMENT OF FAUSTIAN AMBITION—Advisor: Lawrence Abler

9:30 pm Chairman: Concluding Remarks

Sponsored by the Susquehanna University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors—Mrs. Carol Harrison, President; Dr. Lawrence Abler, Secretary-Treasurer; Symposium Chairman, Dr. Gynith Giffin.

Senior Mementos: Alumni Office, Susquehanna University.

## CLASSIFIEDS

There once was a guy named Stud,  
Who liked to do it in Mud,  
All the girls he did please  
Cause he did it with ease  
The Stud in the Mud was no dud!  
(P.S. The Stud is Vic G.)

Bonnie  
Don't give up hope and  
thanks for the dictionary.  
Love, Nut  
.....

Staci,  
Beauty is in the eye of the  
beholder-but that girls ugly.  
Victoria

Esther,

Let me get this straight, champagne makes you belch, beer fills your bladder and whiskey makes you wee?  
.....

Donna,  
Rumor has it that you and a stud named Thor went skinny dipping in a stream.

# Survey Reveals Student Discontent

by Bud Oddsen

During the past five weeks, the SGA, in conjunction with the Business Research's Methods class, has been conducting a survey of student opinion toward different aspects of the school. This survey utilized a scientific random sample of 100 students divided evenly between each class. At the time this article was written, the results were not fully broken down by class, but an overall percentage of student opinion had been established. Although the questions were not asked in the following order, the most dramatic findings shall be listed first. These results should supply some serious food for thought for the SGA and the Administration, as well as for prospective freshmen thinking about Susquehanna.

When asked to rate the effectiveness of the SGA in bringing about changes in Administration policy, on a rating from 1 to 5, 1 being not effective and 5 being very effective, 42% of those surveyed gave the SGA a rating of 2, 41% said 3, 11% said 1, 6% said 4 and no one said 5. But when asked if they felt the Administration seriously considers student opinion when it is voiced by the SGA, 65% said no and only 31% said yes. Furthermore, when asked if they felt that campus life, as a whole, is better now than it was when they first arrived here, 69% said no and only 31% said yes. (When broken down by class this question should give some further insight.)

In the area of core requirements, 58% of those surveyed believe their core requirement program requires them to take too many courses that are not meaningful or useful to them. When asked if students should have the option to structure their own personal core requirements with the help from an

advisor, 88% said no. 61% of those surveyed feel that gym courses should be required for graduation (although not necessarily four courses) and 80% feel that students in varsity sports should receive credit toward their physical education requirements. 65% of the students feel that only some of their core requirements are important when asked the question. 16% said few are important, 17% said most are important, no one said none are important and only 2% said that all are important. When broken down by major, the results of this question should be more beneficial.

In the area of housing, 74% said that they would prefer other housing options (such as project houses, fraternity houses, off-campus houses, etc.) to dormitory housing. When asked to list the most desirable drawbacks to dormitory housing, the most listed responses were: 1) privacy and noise; 2) too many restrictions; 3) a too restrictive drinking policy; 4) being forced to eat in the cafeteria. When asked to rate the quality of freshmen housing (Seibert, Mini, Hassinger) given the five following choices, 50% said fair, 28% said poor, 16% said good, and 6% said quite good, no one said outstanding. When asked to rate the quality of upper-class housing, 54% said quite good, 35% said good, 8% said fair, 3% said outstanding and no one said poor.

More interesting and useful results should be obtained once these findings have been broken down by class. For example, seniors, having been on campus longest, should have different views than, say, freshmen. Once these results are compiled, copies of these findings will be given to the SGA, the Administration and THE CRUSADER. Plans are already underway to repeat this survey next year but utilizing other questions that need to be surveyed.



THE LEBANESE CHRISTIAN MILITIA PRAYS FOR MACHINE GUNS; THE JEWS WANT PLANES AND TANKS; THE ISLAMIC REVOLUTION WANTS SPARE PARTS; THE IRISH CATHOLICS BEG FOR CONCEALABLE WEAPONS; THE BRITISH PROTESTANTS WOULD LIKE RIOT CONTROL GEAR; THE AMERICAN FUNDAMENTALISTS REMIND YOU TO KEEP THEM AHEAD OF RUSSIA IN MILITARY SPENDING. THAT'S ALL THE PRAYER FOR PEACE.

## Album Review

## Downbeat

by Chris Markle

It was awhile ago when I somehow got into an over-21 nightclub to see the Pittsburgh sensation. This sensation is The Silencers, direct from western Pennsylvania and if you've never heard a note from them, ya might want to check out their new second album *Romanic*.

Sparked by some tough Steel-City lyrics on such tunes as "Side-walk Romeo" and "Cry Tough," The Silencers achieve an even more fulfilling LP than their debut disc simply entitled *The Silencers*. They rely alot on keyboards and Frank Czuri and Dennis Takos handle them well, so well in fact that they complement Warren King's fast guitar work very nicely. The vocals aren't spectacular, but adequate enough to make this *Romanic* LP with the seductive cover illustration a stepping stone for these rising stars.

All songs were arranged by this quintet and although their first albums received much air play in their hometown, the second LP should show America that this rocking Pittsburgh group is for real. I think they're ready.

Next up is Ozzy Osborne's solo debut sharply entitled *The Blizzard*

of Oz.

Well, I remember Ozzy pretty well from my younger Black Sabbath days when "Iron Man" would blast from my speakers and that pounding roar that Sabbath produced made me feel very alive.

If you expect this "Jesus Rock effect" from *Blizzard of Oz*—forget it. He doesn't forget his heavy metal beginnings, but it just isn't the same as we are accustomed to by him.

Black Sabbath's ex-lead singer still does some good jamming, but he also turns over a new leaf with a snazzy acoustic piece and he even throws in a nice sweet ballad.

Backed up by Randy Rhoads on guitars, Bob Daisley on the bass and gongs and Lee Kerslake on percussion, Ozzy has formed a tight little quartet who can rock hard. Such favorites as "Steal Away" and "I Don't Know" illustrate that fact.

Ozzy turned his Black Sabbath mike over to Ronnie James Dio, so if you are expecting a Black Sabbath reproduction, you will be disappointed. Yet, if you can be open-minded and forget his past, you might enjoy the new *Blizzard of Oz*.

Another man who is in different surroundings these days is Roger Taylor. We all know Roger as the classy drummer for Queen. Yet,

maybe Freddie Mercury's popularity provided Roger with incentive to desire some more for himself, and this he will definitely deserve and receive from out-of-this-world LP *Fun In Space*. Roger more or less forgets the Queen mode with his first solo venture and he voyages beyond the stars to put together an album that will do your head some good.

Recorded in Montreux, Switzerland, this LP is very synthesized and extremely spaced, to say the least. The lyrics deal with our upcoming ages and the cover art and the whole package together seem to establish grounds for a fun science fiction movie.

Taylor does some excellent drumming as well as all the producing, arranging and writing. He even plays all the instruments, except for some keyboards, so this is really Roger's baby.

He pampers it well as the songs are upbeat, catching and different. "Let's Get Crazy," "Airheads," and "Good Times Are Now," rise to the top as the best of this ten cut experiment.

Originality is the key word here and I think Taylor may have outdone himself with this collection of far-out tunes that should appeal to most urges. The works produce an aura that Roger indeed had plenty of fun with this new *Fun In Space*.

by Jan Riggelman

On May 1st and 2nd in Weber Chapel Auditorium we had a delightful treat. "The Fantasticks" directed by Clair Freeman was presented to highlight the spring weekend.

The play itself is pretty basic: Boy meets Girl; Boy can't have Girl; Boy gets Girl; Boy doesn't want Girl; Boy loses Girl; Boy wants Girl back; Boy gets Girl.

It's pretty much a Harlequin romance put to music. The first act is about love, fantasy and happiness. The second act deals with reality and growing up.

Tom Cianfichi played a handsome, youthful lad who grows up during the course of the show. During the second act he experiences life as it truly is and realizes what he really wants and needs is Luisa. Tom has a strong, charming voice that captures his audience. During his love songs his face expressed the love he felt for Luisa.

Luisa was portrayed by Louise Tyler. Luisa is a 16-year-old girl. Louise is definitely not 16, but the sweet, innocent look of youth came shining through. For being the sole female speaking character, I felt Louise played off everyone well. Her voice had its own golden quality, and reflected Luisa well. What a relief not to see Louise in a typical "Louise" role.

Charlie Grube, dressed in black, played the romantic, villain, storyteller and stage manager with perfect grace. He slipped on and off the stage each time capturing the audience's attention and heart. Charlie dressed the stage with his gestures and commanding voice. Charlie, I think this is the best thing I've ever seen you in. Thank you for an enchanting final performance at SU.

Jay Feaster and Bill Nivison played the children's fathers. This is Jay's second show here and once again he has come off beautifully. Bill has been involved with a lot more shows here and each time we fall in love with him a little more.

During the show we become entranced with the fathers' cunning scheme. The fathers bring out a very respectful comic relief. We don't laugh at them, we laugh with them. Bill, I love your voice. Keep singing!

Peter Elder portrayed an old actor who is looking for a job. Pete's character, unfortunately, was lost to most of us. His performance was overall, sloppy. His words were slurred, gestures were not followed through. Fortunately, every time Pete was on stage, so was Tim. At least he had something worthwhile to watch. Tim Sauer's character was the kind we laugh at and enjoy doing so. His performance was done in the slapstick style and his character was an interesting cross between a catatonic, and an autistic and at times a dumb mute. What ever it was he did, it worked. I was in hysterics every time he was on stage.

Some people say the best thing about Liz Decker's acting is her facial expressions. If this is true, we certainly weren't disappointed. Liz played a mute and with a sidelong glance or a shift of the upper lip we knew everything she was thinking; words were not necessary. It is never easy to carry off a role when there are no lines to fall back on. Liz played it to perfection.

The show overall was very tight. The second act had a tendency to drag, but I don't think that was any fault of the actors or director, more so a fault of the playwrights.

I'm glad we finally got a chance to see something on a thrust stage. However, I was disappointed with the decision to open the house. Clair, I think your blockings worked very well for a thrust stage, but it was lost to people sitting in the house.

I thought the set was functional, and clever. The lighting was spectacular. I was truly amazed at the light plot and the subtle changes added much to the play.

To the cast and crew of "Fantasticks," a heartfelt thank you for a very enjoyable evening's entertainment.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Lynn, Karen and Laura, What was your preference?

Type A: Tall dark and handsome.

Type B: Blonde hair and blue eyes.

Extras: 1—height above 6 ft.; 2—hair on chest; 3—beard or mustache.

\*\*\*\*\*

I'd like to buy a bike! Any type will do if it is in good condition. Please call ext. 349 or write box 1363. Thanks! Wanda

\*\*\*\*\*

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN! If you have any decency left in you, please return the Norwegian Pine to the Music Building. It belonged to the secretary and had a lot of sentimental value. It's too bad that a few people have to spoil the beauty of this campus, but it's disgusting when innocent people are affected by other's actions. Thank you! A CONCERNED STUDENT.

\*\*\*\*\*

For Sale—Harmon-Kardon A-401 Integrated Control Amplifier, 40 watts. Call ext. 381 and ask for Doug. Good condition. Best offer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Carolyn—rooming together this year was a unique experience, one I'll never forget. Good luck this summer. Hope to see you in Sept., yes, I'm gonna miss you.

\*\*\*\*\*

To my "potty" partners—this year was a blast.

\*\*\*\*\*

Seibert Third North lives on!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Diane—This year was great, next year will be better!!!

\*\*\*\*\*

Tutors, thanks for making the Alternative Education Program run so smoothly on such short notice. You've all been really great and I look forward to working with you next year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Carl

Hassinger Basement—Panty Raids, Studio 69, Zing Mountain, Java Jive, Lifting, Beer in the Hall! The Lounge, writing on the wall, Seibert residents, booting, ssssssnakes!, ST Roadtrips, Golf, BBH, Jerry, Jimmy, Johnny, Joey, Marky, Dee Dee, Chewski, the Submarine, Sparta, Arrrr, "We're there," Backgammon, the Waldos. I'll never forget all the good and bad times. You guys are the best!

\*\*\*\*\*

Chris—Be ready to rock 'n roll tonight! G.R.

\*\*\*\*\*

Boog, if ever a man had it all, it would have to be me, and oohh I love you. (Forever).

\*\*\*\*\*

For Sale: Blue convertible couch, folds into double bed, \$30. 26" color console TV, good picture, \$30. Must sell. Call 374-0716 around 6-7 o'clock.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CLASSIFIEDS

Ta, welcome back from the sick-bed! Keep well and thanks for yipping. It's been long overdue.

Dave Deluca—Thanks for everything, have a great summer, maybe I'll see ya.

Your Little Sis

\*\*\*\*\*

Blaize—When are we doing our 7-up commercial—Meyers.

Read—Thanks for being there (Reading)—Ing.

Becky & Jo-ellen—When it's time to relax... Remember me!

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# Odessey on Two Wheels

by Sue McLaughlin

Sunday afternoon, a friend of mine and myself discovered the relationship between radio and on-tology. We also encountered enough cow manure to keep the entire East coast fertilized for the next ten years. Additionally, we cleaned out the putrefaction in our lungs, gave our circulation the time of its life, and became acutely aware of muscles in our bobs that we had hardly ever noticed before—particularly the glutus maximus. And how, you may ask, did all this come to pass? Well, we were participants in the WQSU-30, a thirty mile bicycle race/tour that kicked off the station's annual Summerthon. I have just realized that I had better clarify that statement; some forty cyclists entered the race, whereas we definitely were participants in the tour. You may ask, what's the difference? Well, I'll tell you—about 3½ hours!

Being a member of the WQSU staff, last week I nonchalantly inquired as to what I could do to aid the station during the Summerthon, WQSU's annual quest for bucks so that they can stay on the air over the summer. Well my "friend" Joe answered nonchalantly, "You could start by entering the bicycle race." Thinking, "Oh, I can pull this off—after all, I ride my bike around the shore all the time." So, with visions of a race somewhat akin to the Atlantic City Open, I said, "Sure, why not?" However, what I failed to comprehend is that there is a big difference between the Jersey Shore and Central Pennsylvania. Namely HILLS! As I heard many times in "Our Dynamic Earth," this is the RIDGE AND VALLEY PHYSIOGRAPHIC PROVINCE, meaning there are many ridges and valleys (duh), whereas the Jersey Shore is one big sandbar. Where I live it is flat, planar, not convex or concave, level, discoid, horizontal, slab-like, etc. . . .

Well, I knew it was going to be a long race (as did the very patient people broadcasting the event back at the station, and the gentlemen(?) who were obliged to follow us in the van just to make sure we didn't have coronaries or break our skulls open) when I didn't even make it up the hill next to the Campus Center. Fortunately, I had managed to sucker my friend Beffers in to undertaking this insanity with me.

What occurred between the start and the finish could never be described in this space. All I can say is, that while the serious racers were puffing and panting and jostling for positions, we were trundling along taking in the pastoral scenery, talking about Boethius and Timaeus and dodging the cow flops along the road. While the thrill of victory was the main thought in the minds of the speedy ones, the main thought of ours was, "When the hell are we going to get to the top of this hill?" or "I hope there are no radical Amish snipers out there, just waiting to pick us off" or "Man, I hope those people following us in the van realize that when we said this was

going to be an all-day affair, we meant an ALL-DAY AFFAIR."

I knew my comrades at the station were having a good laugh when everyone had passed checkpoint two in Freeburg and we hadn't yet made it to checkpoint one, which was somewhere between Kratzville and Salem. What the hell, we stopped to talk to some cows, I mean really . . . It was a bovine day in general; not only the sight of our friends with eight stomachs, but also the SMELL which so penetrated our olfactories, will forever be associated with the day of days. Once we saw some cows that didn't look as friendly as the others we had seen, as a matter of fact, they were standing there looking pretty nasty. As I stood there in my red sweater waving my arms around, it finally dawned on me that these creatures were not cows. No, no, no. They were BULLS! Well, we informed them that the sun had just moved into Taurus, and we bade them to be mellow and we suddenly got very motivated to get on our bikes and ride.

One thing about the tour that could have never happened in South Jersey was the fantastic rush of going downhill at 40 mph. It was made even more exciting when we learned that just about everyone else had finished so the cars were not really paying too much attention to bicyclists anymore. So we got to play 'dodge-car' at 40 mph, sans helmets, on the back roads between Kremer and Freeburg.

However, I knew we were going to make it when we rolled into Freeburg and Chris, Hugh and Joanie greeted us enthusiastically, offering us oranges, bananas, water and beers. We declined on the first three. Then we were psyched. Not even the news that the other entrants had all finished and gone home two hours previously could have dampened our spirits as we stood there dampening our throats.

Finally, feeling third-term-seniorish, Merry Pranksterish, elated, but not very athletic, we wailed down University Avenue, and crossed the toilet paper finish line together. Our excellent time was 4 hours, 57 minutes and 26 seconds! OK, so it wasn't so excellent BUT we were two of only four women in the race, so we ended up getting a trophy for tying for 3rd place. Life is full of surprises. We even got to be interviewed; as Joe stood across the room with the microphone (probably because by that time we smelled like all the cows we had seen) we said that we felt great, and that yes, we had certainly enjoyed the ride. In honor of the philosophical nature of the day, I closed the interview with that ever-catching phrase, "I think, therefore I am." What I should have said, was, "I smell, therefore I offend."

And as Beffers and I WALKED off into the sunset to partake of some non-athletic activities, we decided that it was, indeed, a perfect day for a Bicycle Trip. However, I'm not rushing out to sign up for the next one, not unless it's called the Boardwalk Invitational.

# Commencement Speakers, cont.

continued from page 1

In the 1950's, he served with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea as an infantry company commander and a battalion staff officer, as an instructor at the infantry school at Fort Benning and as an airborne company commander in the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

In the early 1960's, he served on the Allied Staff at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe Headquarters, and on the Department of the Army staff in the Office of the Chief of Staff.

In the mid 1960's, he deployed with the 1st Cavalry Division to Vietnam and served as a deputy brigade commander and battalion commander. After a tour on the

Joint Staff in Washington, he returned to the 1st Cavalry in Vietnam three years later to command a brigade and to serve as the Division Chief of Staff.

In the early 1970's, General Meyer was a Federal Executive Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., collaborating on books on United States forces in Europe and the defense portion of the Federal budget. Following an assignment as Assistant Division Commander of the 82nd Airborne Division, he was assigned as Deputy Commandant of the Army War College. Next followed a tour as the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans of United States Army, Europe during which General Meyer was involved in Ar-

my actions related to the Arab-Israeli conflict and the reorganization of Europe units to increase combat strength and to adjust to other Army organizational decisions. As Commanding General of the 3rd Infantry Division in Germany he was involved in the development of doctrine and tactics to accommodate to the changes in the Warsaw Pact threat and the Army's evolving equipment modernization.

In 1975 he returned to Washington to become Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans and in 1976 became the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans. On 22 June 1979 General Meyer became the 29th Chief of Staff of the Army.

## Classifieds

Happy Mother's Day! You're the very best. Love you, Donna.

Williamsport Apartment to share. Nice house, nice neighborhood, \$125/month. Includes heat, female preferred, available immediately. Call 322-0655 before 3 or after 8.

Escort Service: "Bring me a dream, Make him the cutest that I've ever seen!"

Coach Jarret & Mrs.—Good luck next year and always. I'm gonna miss you—thanks for everything. Someday I will get to Colorado!!!

To the fans and players of the 1980-81 women's basketball season. Thanks for all your support. Nothing could have been accomplished without you.

Lyn Jones

SU loves Sports . . . Coach Harnum, does this slogan just pertain to men?

Laura, Cathy, Betsy, Donna, Laurie, Karen, Beth, and Diane—get psyched for a great Senior Year!! Claire—you can visit anytime!

Laroo, thanks for putting up with me and my hangups. You're really special!

Claire—Remember, I'll call you if you call me!

Jo—Scared of men much? —The Kidnappers

To all of the Uncommon Women: Break a leg tonight and tomorrow!

John, it's been 1 year, 8 months, and 6 days. Just thought you'd like to know.

Love, me

## Scholastic All-American Search

The Scholastic All-American Selection Committee is now accepting applications for the 1981 Spring Semester. Students who are active in scholastic organizations and who perform well in class are asked to join.


The Scholastic All-American is an honor society founded to recognize this country's top undergraduate and graduate students. Students are selected from over 1,280 schools covering all 50 states. Members participate in various nationally organized service projects each year.

Students are selected for consideration based on the extent of their academic and scholastic performance both in and out of the classroom. No one factor is weighed heavier than a new member is considered. A student's best asset must be his or her "well roundedness."

Interested students are asked to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Application," Scholastic All-American, Administrative Offices, P.O. Box 237, Clinton, New York 13323.

All students are encouraged to submit an application regardless of their grade point average.

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473-9707 Rt. 147 Northumberland  
or for on-campus info—Rick Harrell, ext. 338



2-2 Week

# Late Season Slump Hits Crusaders

by Ron McGlaughlin

This past week the SU bats were lulled to sleep, but the diamondmen still managed to end the week with 2 wins and 2 losses. The Crusader bats which have been hot for most of the year were due for a cold streak, and hopefully the batsmen have gotten this slump behind them. The Crusaders' record now stands at 13-6, and with 4 games remaining, this hard working team has a chance for one of the most productive seasons in a while.

Against Juniata, a game which SU lost 7-0, the diamondmen could only manage four hits. Joey DiAngelo, who has been a consistent player all year, had a pair of singles for the Crusaders. Steve Dempsey suffered his first setback of the season against three wins. The second game against Juniata was rained out.

The Crusaders' next opponent was York, and SU was again blanked, by a score of 3-0. Joie Danner claimed the red hot bat for SU, as he banged out three hits.

The story of this game was the superb pitching performance turn-



Fred Wollman shutout Albright Saturday.

ed in by senior righthander Art Augugliaro. Augugliaro went nine strong innings, yielding but 5 hits and 2 errors, to a heavy hitting

York club.

SU finished up their last home games of the season in fine fashion by sweeping MAC foe, Albright. Pitching was the key for the Crusaders in this doubleheader as Fred Wollman (8 innings pitched, 8 hits, 0 runs) and John Benedict (7 innings pitched, 2 hits, and 0 ER) pitched back to back complete games. Both pitchers hurled excellent games with Benedict allowing but two hits.

In the first game the lone SU run was scored in the bottom of the eighth. Joie Danner reached on an error and scored on a clutch two out single by Joey DiAngelo. Rick Kistler was the lone Crusader to collect two hits in the contest. In the second game Albright scored a single run in the first, but SU tied it in the second as DiAngelo singled and then stole second, third and home. The Crusader bats then came alive in the sixth as the hitters began to sizzle again. The Crusaders tallied 4 times on a Mike Hultzapfel double, a Brent Pfeiffer double, a DiAngelo single, a Hank Belcolle single and a Mark Dffenback single. Joey DiAngelo starred for SU as he collected two hits, scored twice, and stole three bases.

The Crusader baseball team would like to thank all the loyal SU fans who attended the last home game. The fan support has been a big plus for the team this year, and the diamondmen's only regret is that they couldn't bring a MAC championship back to SU. This fact has not darkened the impressive season that the SU baseball team has put together.



John Benedict fired a 2-hit shutout to help the Crusaders sweep a doubleheader Saturday.

## Women's Lacrosse: Bigger And Better

by Mary Coughlin

The Women's Lacrosse Club concluded its second season with a smashing victory against Wilson College on Thursday, April 30. The girls looked superb on the field and the team's hard work and determination finally paid off. The "Boss," Emily Henderson as second home, barrelled through and scored three goals in a row. The action continued with the Crusaders exhibiting fine offense as attack wings Jean Campbell, Chris Bernhardt, and Lisa Lederboer made some great cuts and passes.

Halfway through the first half the girls dominated. The goals kept right on coming. Mary Coughlin, first home, scored her first goal of the season (and her life). Robin Hartzell, our super center, drove right on through and scored two goals. We romped and stomped! No one was even in our way as we cut, caught, and scored. Third home, Tammy Frost, connected awesomely and assisted on many goals. Despite an early injury, Barb Schmunk recovered beautifully. At first home she played great offense and scored two goals. Gretchen Raab, second home, was in the right place at the right time as she

snagged those balls as they came down toward Wilson's goal.

Defense did a great job checking Wilson. Everytime they got down near our goal either one of the clones, Barb Dell (point), Sue Clapp (cover point), or Cindy Beaver (cover point) knocked it out of their crosses and ran down the field. From there Lucy Huchler, third man, took control. Crucial connections were made between Huchler and our defensive wings Lynn Allen, Honora McGowan, and Laurie Smith. They were rough and tough and knocked those balls right out of Wilson's crosses.

Last, but far from least, our goalie was a major source of frustration to the Wilson team. Marita DelBello stopped more goals than Wilson would have liked. Final score: 10 to 4.

The Women's Lacrosse Club is making major progress. With a final record of 3-2, a bunch of terrific, talented, and dedicated girls, and spirit-filled home game fans (with Sherri Leitzel as our number one away from home cheerleader), we're on our way to bigger and better times. Women's lacrosse is possibly the next sport to be added to Susquehanna's roster. Discover women's lacrosse!

### TONIGHT!

### SU Sports Banquet

Pete Retzlaff—Speaker

7:15 pm

Dining Hall

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## THE REAL SCORE

by Ron Reese

On February 22nd two SU students allegedly broke into a door behind the pool in Houts Gym, pryed open the athletic equipment room with a crowbar, and proceeded to steal \$2075 worth of athletic equipment. This week, nearly two and a half months later, burglary charges were pressed against those two students plus three accomplices.

The alleged criminals (four of the five are, or were, SU athletes) apparently propped the door open behind the swimming pool and made several trips to the equipment room to steal goods. The two students transported the goods to Phi Mu Delta and then returned for more. On the "third or fourth trip," according to SU Athletic Director Don Harnum, the two alleged criminals brought three accomplices along to carry goods out of the room and back to Phi Mu.

The next day Harnum reported the incident to security, and security reported it to Selinsgrove State Police. And soon the crime scheme began to fall apart. "We knew it wasn't professionals," explained Harnum, "because they took many items with very little value." It had to be students.

But three or four weeks later the case was still unsolved, and probably still would be, if it weren't for two people: one to be commended and the other to be punished. The first key person was an undisclosed SU student, not involved in the crime but with knowledge of the incident, who decided to report all he knew of the crime to the athletic department. "All because of the loyalty of one student," praised Harnum, "we solved the crime."

The other key person was one of the alleged criminals—one who was just a little more ignorant than the others (if that is possible). He began selling stolen goods on campus, and soon there were widespread rumors about who and where the goods were coming from. Evidence of the stolen goods on campus plus a knowledgeable witness proved to be the downfall for the five charged students.

The five accused now face two disciplinary groups: the University and the Judicial System. Next week the University will hold a hearing to determine the fate of the five accused; the criminal hearing is set for May 13th.

The University is to be commended for both its year-long crackdown on such blatant acts and its decision to press both police and University charges in this case. *THE CRUSADER* recommends (and hopes) that those accused (University legal position prevents *THE CRUSADER* from printing the names), if found guilty, are punished to the fullest degree of University policy and criminal law.

## Softball Squad Completes Winning Season

by Cheryl Travis

For the fourth year in a row, the SU women's softball team has achieved a winning season. The Lady Crusaders assured this year's successful record by sweeping a doubleheader from the Kings Monarchs by scores of 2-0 and 9-4. Although the SU bats were relatively silent in game one, the defense was outstanding. In fact, SU played its first errorless game of the season. RBI's by Sue Bowman and Cheryl Travis provided all the runs SU needed, and Bowman picked up the pitching win.

In game two, Coach Reiland removed her entire starting team, enabling many young players to gain valuable experience. The young Crusaders proved up to the challenge as they defeated the Monarchs 9-4. Charlotte Bartholomew pitched brilliantly in the final home pitching performance of her career, and versatile freshman Toni Tomarazzo sparkled on defense to assure the win.

On Tuesday, May 5, SU completed its home season with a touch of sadness. For the fourth consecutive year SU lost to Bucknell by one run. Sue Bowman pitched well for SU, but her team could muster only one run and dropped the game by a 2-1 margin.

SU's final games of the season will be against Gettysburg on Thursday. Once again, the SU softball team should be very proud of its accomplishments.



Senior hurler Sue Bowman had an impressive year both on the mound and at the plate. Bowman has been SU's leading pitcher for four years and currently helped the 1981 squad to a 12-8 record. At the plate she leads the Crusaders in hitting. The 1981 captain lived up to her duties as leader, and recently fired a 1-hitter at Kings to end her career in a fitting fashion. Bowman will be sorely missed come next spring.

## Men's Tennis Finishes 4-8

by Doug Ralph

The men's tennis team concluded its season Monday with a 6-3 loss to Mansfield State. The loss was preceded by a loss to Albright and a victory over Kings to round out a dismal season with a record of 4-8.

Overcome by grueling heat and the absence of Steve VanValin, Susquehanna lost to an improved Mansfield squad 6-3. Freshman Blair Jennings was able to earn a singles victory despite a painful injury suffered during the match. Meanwhile, Robb Larson closed out a successful tennis career by earning the remaining two points with a victory at first singles, and a doubles victory with teammate Jim Olson.

In other action SU lost to Albright 6-3 in a match that had been interrupted by rain earlier in the season. Mike Nebus and Jennings accounted for the Crusader singles victories, while the doubles team of Larson-Olson rallied to win as well. Finally, the team's lone victory of the week came against Kings College by the count of 5-4. Larson, Olson, VanValin, and Jennings led SU to a 4-2 lead after the singles play. The deciding point came as the team of Larson-Olson tallied yet another victory to give SU the match.

Overall for the season, Larson, VanValin, Nebus, and Jennings finished with winning records in singles play. Olson and Larson had a winning record in doubles play as well. The team will lose top players Larson, Nebus, and Doug Ralph to graduation next season but should

remain competitive as they adjust under coach Gary Fincke.

The squad was represented at the league tournament by Larson in singles and a makeshift double team of Olson-VanValin. Larson won his first round match with a victory over Muhlenberg's top netman, but lost a tough three-set match in the second round to a seeded player from Johns Hopkins. Likewise, the team of Olson-VanValin fell in three sets to a Western Maryland team.

## Intramural Roundup

### Spring Soccer Standings as of 5/5

EAST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Sheet Squad	11	1	2	24
2. Hornets	6	2	4	16
3. TBD's	6	5	2	14
4. TKE Dogsheets	4	5	2	10
5. Chargers	1	7	4	6
6. Beerhunters	2	11	1	5

WEST				
	W	L	T	Pts.
1. Daytrippers	9	2	3	21
2. TKE Piggies	7	1	3	17
3. Theta	8	4	1	17
4. Waldo's	4	7	1	9

Internationals (Dropped out)  
(Automatic win)  
Lambda (Dropped out)

## SIGN WITH THE HOME TEAM FOR A \$1500 BONUS.

Right now, many local Army Reserve units can offer high school diploma graduates a \$1,500 enlistment bonus, or up to \$4,000 in educational aid for college. Not many part-time jobs offer a bonus, let alone valuable skill training in fields like Surveying or Medical Technology, to name a couple. And you'll earn over \$1,200 a year, to start. You can even join while in high school, if you're 17 or older and meet other enlistment qualifications. So stop by today.

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# Trackmen Finish Fourth At MAC's

by Bill Wolchak

The Susquehanna track team scored a 4th place overall finish at last weekend's track and field championships, a slight move upward from last year's 6th place finish. The team also scored 16 more points than in 1980 with 66. Head track coach Jim Taylor felt inexperience of a young team may have hurt the team's place, but, "I am very happy."

Dave German continued his dominance of the 400 meter run by setting a new conference championship record of 48.4 seconds for first place. Bill Laswell was very impressive in a 2nd place finish in the high hurdle event and was only 1/100 of a second from qualifying for nationals. Ernie Meisel and Tom Moore both took second place finishes also in the 200 meter sprint and the triple jump, respectively. John Dragon landed a fourth place in the pole vault while Mike Deckard finished fifth in the

javelin.

The final event of the two day competition, the 1600 meter relay, provided the most excitement of the weekend. With Dave German's 400 performance, everyone figured he was the one to watch, but Ron Savage stole the show. Running the third leg, Ron received the baton in 5th place and turned a 49.3 split to bring the Crusaders within two and German at striking distance. Dave then cruised around the track to end the championships on a good note for Susquehanna

with their second 1st place of the competition.

Mr. Taylor feels he has a first class team, on and off the track, and knows that an MAC track championship is practically in his hands. He adds that his team works very hard, and with a little experience and maturity they are going to win what they deserve.

P.S. The track team would like to thank everyone who supported them to their 2nd straight undefeated season and 20 straight wins.



Dave German: MAC Champion!

## Taylor: Building A Champion

by Doug Cody

Susquehanna sports have improved impressively over the past couple of years. Not many squads lose more than they win anymore, and a few have even equalled or bettered some of their sports' best records ever at SU. The credit for this improvement should go, of course, to the athletes who participate, the coaches who have either been coaching more efficiently or recruiting better, and the athletic director, who has hired more of these qualified leaders.

But among all of this success, one sports team and its coach seem to stand out. The team is men's track, undefeated in its past two campaigns, with twenty straight dual meet victories to boast of. The coach is Jim Taylor; hard working, optimistic, enthusiastic, and moral, yet he is not this year's Selinsgrove Father of the Year. He is just a damn good track coach.

### Outstanding Record

Taylor has only been coach at SU for three full seasons now, but he is not new to the area, nor is the area new to his winning ways. Before leaving Selinsgrove, Taylor built a dynasty as Seal track mentor by winning 56 straight dual meets; the dynasty continues at Selinsgrove today and so does the streak, thanks to his established program. At Susquehanna, Taylor's Cinderellas are once

again destroying opponents and are on their way to another massive victory string.

Being an excellent high school coach does not insure success at the collegiate level. Recruiting becomes the most important factor. But Jim Taylor apparently is just as efficient in this area. In only two years he has managed to attract quantity and quality to the Valley, and has completely altered



the course of the SU track program (it was headed straight for the sewer) with people he has recruited.

### Successful Recruiter

Well, what makes Taylor so effective at the game (recruiting) most coaches hate to play? Ob-

viously, neither is the athletic department wealthy enough nor is Coach Taylor paid enough to offer big bills under the table to indecisive high school seniors. The man claims that "I'm always working as a salesman. I just try and sell the school and myself to the kid. I'm honest in telling him the kind of education you can get and the other good things at Susquehanna, and I let him see for himself the bad things."

This sounds like a great scheme, but most recruiters admit their job to be analogous to that of a salesman. Jim Taylor is obviously not an ordinary salesman, then. Even after "... 23 or 24 years in the business (coaching track)," Coach Taylor remains very excited and enthusiastic about his track program. This aids his recruiting effort, as does his sincere interest in students, and his talent of communicating with young adults.

However, his dedication and his hard work are responsible for the majority of his success. "I'd like to think that no one in the MAC works as hard as me at recruiting," Taylor proclaims. He also adds that "... 80 or 90 percent of the track team members probably would not be here at Susquehanna ..." if he did not spend as much time as he did. Searching for athletes who will help the program is no easy task. Taylor, besides per-

sonally visiting athletes, scans computer print-out sheets of SU high school applicants and contacts everyone with an experience or an interest in track.

### On The Track

Oh, yeah, recruiting is not Coach Taylor's entire job. On the track he is a sound instructor in many different events, runs well-organized practices, and finds knowledgeable assistant coaches. In addition, Coach Taylor is a tough competitor and an adroit motivator; the latter quality has been necessary this year in keeping his team interested against little competition.

When bothered about improving the Susquehanna schedule (some of this year's meets would have been closer if the opponents had been neighboring Old Folks Homes), Taylor reasoned, "The schedule is tough to change overnight. You have to be diplomatic about what you're doing; you can't just drop traditional opponents which a few years ago were beating SU just as badly." SU track followers can anticipate one or two tougher dual meets each year, and in addition the team will try and participate in some big meets such as the Western Maryland relays or even the renowned Colonial Relays in Williamsburg.

Although skillfully avoiding the questions of preference between high school coaching at Selinsgrove High or college coaching at Susquehanna, Taylor claims that, "College coaching is nice because you can go out and get the kind of people you want. We have had a lot of good citizens on the team this year ... which makes coaching all worthwhile." The athletes on the team since Taylor has taken over the job would have to agree that Coach Taylor and his winning ways makes all their hard work and dedication worthwhile. Coach Jim Taylor wins with a lot of class.

## Golfers Upset MAC Champs

Two days after the MAC championships the SU golfers (eighth place finishers) not only beat, but they demolished MAC champion Gettysburg on the champion's home course. SU put together its finest score of the year to win easily 393-407.

SU used balanced scoring to outplay Gettysburg. Ron Reese (77), Tom Wolven (78), Bob Weise (79), John Unkles (79), and Kent Bostic (80) were the fivesome that temporary mentor Whitney Gay (76) counted for the Crusaders.

Senior Tom Wolven completed his fourth straight impressive season for the SU linksmen. His consistent play has gone virtually unnoticed (golf—like many SU sports—receives little exposure) the past four springs, but he has proved to many that he is a fine athlete who has mastered the skills of his sport.

Other seniors who are to be commended for their efforts are Kent Bostic, Tom Davis, and Mark Sacco.

SU is now 8-2 and completed its twelfth straight winning season yesterday under head coach Buss Carr. Carr also picked up his 100th coaching victory early in the season.

## Rugby Comes To SU!



On Saturday the Buffalo Valley Rugby Club, which includes many SU players, will host the Carlisle "OLD GAELIC" Rugby Club at Susquehanna University. The game will be played on the old rugby pitch which now is being used for intramural soccer and women's lacrosse. The "A" game will begin at 1 pm, the "B" game will follow right after the conclusion of the "A" game. Phi Mu Delta will host the exotic rugby party immediately after the conclusion of the two games. All are invited to attend this rowdy celebration.

## Netwomen Gain Wildcard Berth

The women's tennis team reports good news and bad news going into the final week of the season. The bad: SU (with the exception of Donna Gottshall) did not play up to their capabilities at MAC's last weekend. The good: SU did receive the wildcard bid to the MAC tournament and played

their first match against Gettysburg Wednesday afternoon.

SU completed the season with just one loss (5-4 to Elizabethtown) and hopes to win the MAC crown at the tourney. The winner of the Gettysburg-SU match plays the winner of the E-Town-Ursinus match for the title.